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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

13th Year—74

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, September 9, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



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JAMAICAN SOUL MUSIC is played by the four young Jamaicans who are currently staying with Mrs. Raye Studstrup in Arlington Heights. Bert and Marlene play the piano while Enid and Ken try to sing a Jamaican song. All four visitors enjoyed soul music and were big Aretha Franklin fans.

Jamaicans Are Proud

by MURRAY DUBIN

"I like Aretha Franklin, Sam and Dave Otis Redding and Andy Williams."

"Yes, did you think I was prejudiced?" Berthon Powell, Ken Cox, Enid Drummond and Marlene Reid are anything but prejudiced. They are black Jamaican youths who are proud of their color and their heritage.

And they are staying in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Raye Studstrup, 2305 E. Miner, is entertaining these Jamaican teenagers in her home and the neighbors have noticed. "WE WOULD BE mowing the lawn," Marlene said, "and people would drive by and stick their heads out of their car windows."

"Kids would ride by on bikes and stare, too. We thought it was funny."

How did four Jamaicans wind up in Arlington Heights?

Mrs. Studstrup isn't the average middle-aged wife and mother. She and her husband Don have been involved in counseling church youth groups for many years and Raye eagerly accepted last year the opportunity to replace a vacationing chaplain at the Knox School and College, a private institution supported by the Presbyterian Church in Jamaica.

THOUGH SHE'S BEEN back since December, her students haven't forgotten her. Raye has received stacks of mail and taped letters from her Jamaican students. And Raye hasn't forgotten them either.

Earlier in the summer, Raye arranged to bring four of her students to the United States. With the help of Senior High Fellowship of Mount Prospect Community Presbyterian Church, the women of the Methodist Church of the Incarnation, friends and neighbors, Raye raised enough money to bring her four students here.

Bert, Ken, Enid and Marlene have spent the summer counseling at Camp Saugatuck

a Presbyterian camp in Michigan and arrived in Arlington Heights the last week of August.

ENID, WHO IS 19, thought that unlike the other teachers at Knox, Mrs. S. "understood her students as individuals." "Ken 17, echoes her statements and said that the class wasn't treated as just a bunch of students."

What did four young Jamaicans think of the U.S. before they arrived here?

"I thought of spaghetti everyday," said Bert, laughing.

Enid knew that there would be ghettos here. "The ghettos in Jamaica aren't so intensified and the poverty is spread all over," she admitted.

Bert said that people have been friendly to the Jamaican quartet especially when it was learned that they were from Jamaica.

"PEOPLE ARE INTERESTED when they find out that we are black Jamaicans rather than black Americans," he said.

What do they think of America now that they are here?

Ken said that he found Americans ignorant about the affairs of other countries.

One suggested that young white people in America are trying to find their own personal identity and that poor people are trying to find their next meal.

Ken said, "American blacks are saying that black is beautiful and white isn't while I think they are both beautiful."

KEN'S ADVICE to black Americans is to "get together." Marlene chimed in with "they shouldn't have a chip on their shoulders" and Bert added "get some education and you'll have some economic power."

Though all four college bound Jamaicans like the United States, they were looking forward to returning home.

"Jamaica is a little paradise," Bert said. "I'd like to go to college in the U.S. and then go back to Jamaica."

Enid noticed the factories belting out smoke and the resulting pollution and Marlene succinctly said, "Give me the simple life."

When jokingly asked if they like Harry Belafonte, Marlene said, "Harry Belafonte was a big thing in my parent's day."

There are generation gaps in Jamaica, too.

Night Race Trial No Financial Boon

The first seven days of Arlington Park's experiment with night racing, while tempting more fans to the track, were not a smashing financial success. Betting receipts were down \$1,160,000 from a comparable period of day racing last year.

Attendance for the seven-day period was 11,300 higher than in 1968; the only night which showed a decline was last Thursday when a steady torrent of rain fell in the suburbs.

The amount of money exchanged for tickets on the horses did increase last Tuesday, when general free admission was declared, and on Friday, Saturday night's wagering lagged behind last year by \$396,000.

The race track, in an attempt to halt a downward spiral of attendance and betting, requested the Illinois Racing Board on Aug. 28 for night racing hours. The board granted permission for the experiment and floodlights were turned on at the track the next night.

STABLES AT Arlington Park, host to thousands of horses this summer, will

empty today. The last race of the season was run last night and the animals will disperse to Hawthorne Park in Cicero, and to tracks and farms throughout the country.

Park officials are now making plans for the shows and exhibits which take place at the track when the horses are gone. Eighteen special events are scheduled to date for the winter and spring.

The last nonracing event of the season was held Sunday at noon when Rogers Red Top, Inc. auctioned its complete stable of thoroughbreds to other horse owners. The paddock area was crowded as the auctioneer proclaimed "You pay your money and you take your chances." All horses, including 4-month-old wobbly fillies, found new homes during the afternoon.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS will hold a public hearing next Tuesday on the annexation of the race track to the village. Trustees will discuss ramifications of the 11-page annexation agreement, already signed by track officials, and disclose some plans for future development of the park area.

In November the racing board meets to determine dates and times for next year's racing seasons. At that time, Arlington Park may request day or night hours for 1970 or a combination of both systems.

'Women Power' Gets Nod

The Better Government Association (BGA) yesterday gave "women power" a strong vote by endorsing all three female candidates for Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats in the Third Senatorial District.

Mrs. Mary Jordan Carlson of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, received the nod of the BGA, as did John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights.

The three women are the only females among the 16 candidates from this district.

The Con-Con primary on Sept. 23 will select four of the 16 to advance to the general election Nov. 18. At that time, two delegates from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts will be elected.

DELEGATES WILL CONVEn in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin the task of re-writing Illinois' 99-year-old constitution.

Previous Con-Con endorsements have been made by the Republican Party of Cook County, the Democratic Party of Cook County and local township GOP organizations.

The county GOP organizations are backing Mrs. Macdonald and William R. Eng-

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Wheeling Township's GOP, which refused to take part in the county GOP endorsement proceedings, has endorsed Mrs. Macdonald and Woods.

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of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

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Funny Side of Firefighting

The "Hydrant Herald," a publication issued monthly by the Elk Grove Village Fire Department, recently printed an article about John Q. Public.

It is reprinted here in the Elk Grove Herald so the public can share a chuckle with their local fire department.

"What firefighting is in this modern day and age has changed considerably from yesteryear when engines were horse-drawn and pumps were operated by steam.

"Some images that have been carried on are reprinted below so you can see what

the average John Q. Public thought of his fire department. Several versions have been printed but this one was given to me by Cal Stewart, Monroe County (New York) fire coordinator.

"UNFORTUNATELY, the first thing a firefighter is expected to be is an expert at pinocchio and cribbage. That is, as far as expectations go, until John Q. Public has a fire. Then he expects the department to get there with their 15- to 20-year-old apparatus in nothing flat and run competition with 85 per cent of John Q. Public's private vehicles.

"He expects two men to put up a ladder designed for four men. He expects a couple of four- or five-man crews to affect rescues, start salvage operations, keep John Q. Public (himself) out of their hair, operate pumps and perform a hundred different operations.

"And for what? "Here is what the uninformed spectator interprets from the fire department activities.

"DELAYED 60 seconds in traffic. They were 20 minutes getting here.

"Driving 40 miles an hour. Look at the careless fools go.

"Two men struggling with a four-man ladder. They don't even know how to raise a ladder.

"Adequate gas masks not provided. They are afraid of a little smoke.

"They ventilate. Look at the wrecking crew.

"They open walls or floors. There goes the axe squad into action.

"Lots of water is necessary. They're washing the building off the foundation.

"The chief stays where he can see and direct. He's afraid to go where he sends his men.

"IF THEY lose a building. It's a lousy fire department.

"If they make a good stop. The fire didn't amount to much anyway.

"If a firefighter gets hurt. It's a careless crazy outfit.

"If a firefighter plays pinocle. The lazy bum, just waiting for payday.

"Fire prevention inspections. Snooping to see what's worth stealing.

"Firefighter wants hazards corrected. For what? Sitting around all the time?

"If a firefighter is killed in the line of duty and leaves his family destitute. That is a chance he took when he chose to become a firefighter."

Jaycees Are Seeking New Members in Drive

One of Elk Grove's first chartered organizations, the Jaycees, is looking for new members, according to Donald Snell, membership chairman.

"The major benefit derived by members is leadership training," Snell said. "It is accomplished when a member takes the responsibility of any one of an extensive list of Jaycee projects. These projects give the Jaycee a tremendous amount of practical experience, which is invaluable in future years."

The Jaycees also have planned socials each month, many of which are for both husband and wife, Snell said.

Membership is open to men between the ages of 21 and 35. Contact Snell at 439-4650 for more information.

Pick-Up Summer Reading Charts

Mrs. Evelyn Schmidt, librarian for the Elk Grove Public Library has requested that the children who participated in the summer reading club pick up their certificates and charts as soon as possible.

Of the 397 children who participated, 312 finished 10 or more books throughout the summer session and are eligible for certificates. Those who finished 10 books are provided with a free ticket to a puppet show to be presented by the Coleman Puppet Theatre Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Grove Cafeteria. Tickets will be distributed with the certificates.

According to Mrs. Schmidt the number of children who completed the program this summer more than doubled that of last summer. The group read 6,920 books.

Every school in Elk Grove Village participated in the program which carried a U.S. travel map theme. For each book read the reader was able to place two state stickers on a map of the U.S. Those who completed ten books could fill the entire map.

Two TOPS Clubs Are Organized

Two TOPS clubs have been organized for Elk Grove Village wives and teens.

The New Look TOPS Club meets every Monday in September at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Nicholas multi-purpose room at St. Nicholas Church, 1072 Ridge.

The Teenage TOPS meet from 7 to 7:30 p.m. at the same location, also on Mondays.

For more information regarding the adult and teen clubs call Loretta McNitt at 437-1540 or Helen Rothenberger at 439-2261.

In addition to these clubs meeting at St. Nicholas, the Elk Grove Village Every Girls Varsity will meet Tuesdays at 7 p.m. For more information call Mary Ann Tate at 439-9841.

ELK GROVE HERALD

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'Spiritual' Role

by ALAN AKERSON

"Religion has no final answers. Instead, it must evolve with the community it serves." Mordecai Rosen, the new rabbi for Congregation Beth Judea in the Buffalo Grove area, said.

"Religion is not for peace of mind. Whatever answers we have are not final. I plan to challenge, prod and stir up my Jewish community."

"Moreover, man has come up with these answers and attributed them to God." According to Rosen, "If God is 'out there,' He hasn't manifested Himself to us. He takes care of His affairs, and we take care of ours."

ROSEN IS NOT a typical rabbi. And he admits it. "My views are held by only a minority of the rabbinate. Yet, they are surprisingly popular among individual Jewish people."

Rosen's background is in education. He received his bachelor of arts degree in languages from Yeshiva University in New York. At Hunter College, also in New York, he received his master's degree in

education. Presently he is working on his doctorate at Loyola University.

Not surprisingly, Rosen considers his role with the congregation to be that of an educator, "just as any other clergyman is."

Rosen presently is associated with the Board of Jewish Education in Chicago, handling matters dealing with curriculum development and teacher training.

ROSEN DESCRIBED himself as a "spiritual leader," rather than a rabbi. "The term 'spiritual leader' expresses my function better than the word rabbi. And 'rabbi' is only a professional term, anyway."

Rosen's congregation is a young one, having been formed a little more than a year ago in Buffalo Grove.

"The congregation is interested and ready to accept new ideas," Rosen said. He wants "discussion rather than straight, one-sided instruction" during his services.

Although building up a congregation is always difficult, "my job in the suburbs is easier. In the midst of all the transience on the part of people, we offer 'a bit of home,'" Rosen said. "Our goal is to bring in unaffiliated Jewish families. They need us, and we need them."

JUST AS HIS theological ideas are somewhat unorthodox, so are some of his plans for the congregation. On a new building for the congregation: "If you want me to be the center of a big building campaign, then we will have parting of the ways."

Concerning an afternoon Hebrew school for children, "Our schools begin with the child, and not with tradition. Whatever is relevant and applicable to the child we will give. But it's up to him whether or not to reject or accept it."

Rosen's views on education carry over into his opinions on Jewish customs. "Like other traditions, ours should be kept only when they are meaningful."



"I WANT THE CONGREGATION to call me Mordecai," said Mordecai Rosen, new rabbi for Congregation

Beth Judea in the Buffalo Grove area. Rosen terms himself as a spiritual leader rather than a rabbi.

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Cool

TODAY: Partly cloudy, continued cool; high in mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair and a little warmer.

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

The Action Want Ads

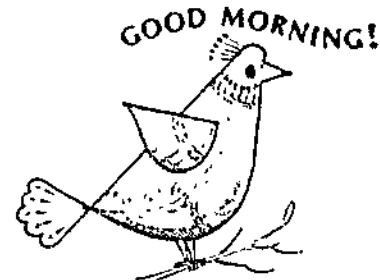
12th Year—89

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, September 9, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

No Flowers for EV

PEKIN — The family of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen yesterday asked that instead of flowers for his funeral, donations be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Dirksen Wing of the Pekin Public Library.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Pekin. Dirksen's body will lie in state in the Rotunda today.

Apollo-12 Gets Ready

CAPE KENNEDY — Apollo-12 and its crew are getting ready to go to the moon Nov. 14. The giant rocket was moved to its launch pad yesterday.

"We're ready to go," said Charles (Pete) Conrad, mission commander. "It looks good." With Conrad will be Allen L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon, pilot of the craft.

Underwood Elected

SPRINGFIELD — Robert C. Underwood, 54, a Republican from Bloomington, yesterday was elected chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court.

The court, cut from seven to four by two resignations and the illness of Justice Byron House, faces a docket of 800 cases in various stages of appeals as it returns from summer vacation.

Hanoi Mourns Ho

TOKYO — Mourners waited yesterday in lines 3½ miles long to view the coffin of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi. Many residents of the city built shrines to Ho in their homes, according to a Hanoi-based reporter for the Japanese news agency Nihon Denpa.

Leaders from Red China, Cambodia, France, the Soviet Union and India were among the dignitaries flying in for the funeral tomorrow.

Economy Slows

WASHINGTON — The country's economic growth continues to slow, according to Labor Department records of employment for the last month. Nonfarm payroll employment is up 145,000 on a monthly average since March, a rate of only a little more than half the monthly increase for the same period last year, the department said yesterday.

"The growth of the economy is slowing down in terms of employment," according to Howard Stambler, a Labor Department analyst.

Bishop Is Buried

JAFFA, Israel — A dozen mourners were present for the funeral last night of James A. Pike, Episcopal bishop of California who died in the Judean desert six days after becoming lost in the wilderness.

He was buried at sunset yesterday near the waters of the Mediterranean. Officiating at the services was the Rev. John Downing of Santa Barbara, Calif.



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WANT ADS 394-2400

'Yes' To Speed Building

Dist. 54 can speed up its classroom building schedule one year if a Sept. 27 referendum gets voter approval.

Voters will be asked to approve a \$60,000 rent levy to finance 31 classrooms.

If the voters approve the levy, Dist. 54 can obtain an interest-free loan from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) to construct the classrooms, which are part of the three-year building program approved by voters last October.

ON OCT. 26, 1968, Dist. 54 voters approved a building referendum of \$3,750,000 to build and equip five additional schools and build additions to Churchill, Fox, Dooley, and Jane Addams schools.

At the same time, voters approved an annual tax levy not to exceed \$70,000 on all taxable property for the payment of rent to the ISBC for classrooms constructed with state funds.

Of the total building referendum for \$3.75 million, the part financed by Dist. 54 bonding amounted to \$2,550,000; while that portion financed by the ISBC totaled \$1,200,000. The interest-free money from ISBC was to be used to construct 40 classrooms.

Because of rapid growth in Dist. 54, ISBC allowed the district to revise its classroom application earlier this year. Based on the present enrollment of 11,600 and projected growth, Dist. 54 is entitled to an additional 31 classrooms.

IN ORDER TO provide the rent money for the additional classrooms, Dist. 54 voters are asked to authorize the \$60,000 rent levy.

This levy will amount to about \$2 per homeowner, according to Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business services director.

If Dist. 54 voters okay the rent levy on Sept. 27, the district's three-year building program could be accelerated one year.

The Schaumburg Township elementary district plans to build three elementary schools of the same basic design in the pie-shaped area bounded by Higgins and Golf roads, Schaumburg's Lancer subdivision and Weathersfield.

ISBC is a state agency created by the Illinois Legislature in 1957 to aid school districts that are unable to meet building

needs through local effort.

ISBC RECEIVES its funds from the legislature and has the authority to lend money, interest-free, to school districts for building classrooms. However, school districts must have exhausted bonding power to be eligible.

Buildings constructed with ISBC money remain the property of the state until the principal is repaid. Then title to school buildings reverts to the local districts.

Funds received from ISBC are paid back at the rate of 6 per cent of the principal per year over a period of 16-2/3 years. Yearly leases run from July 1 to June 30 each year.

The total amount that would be provided by the ISBC for building 71 classrooms is \$2,218,040.

Nathan Hale School in Dist. 54 and the addition to Douglas MacArthur School were both financed through ISBC loans.

Library Offers Kids Program

The fall program for children at the Schaumburg Township Library will include story hours, movies, and puppet shows.

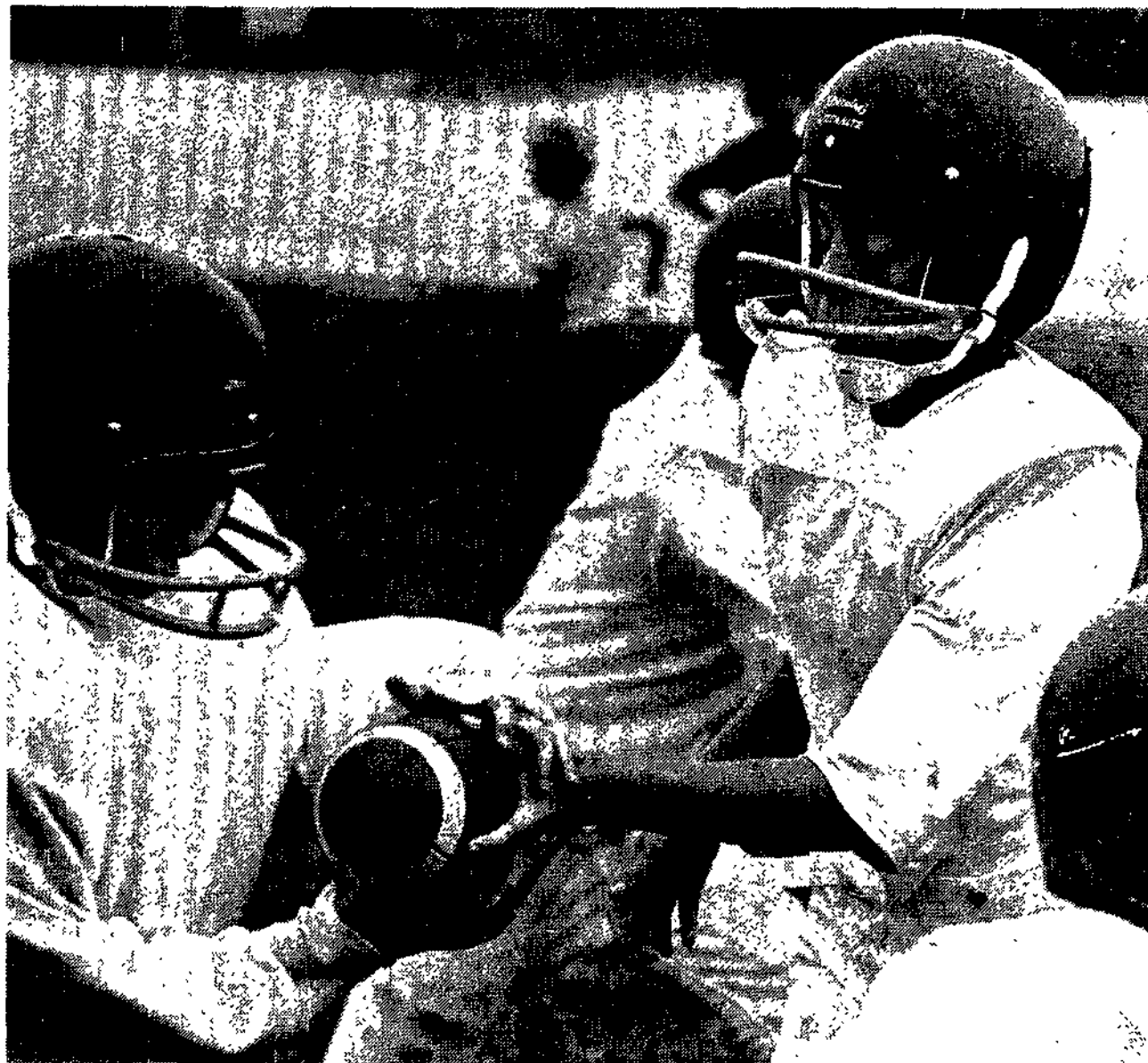
Movie Day will be Saturday, Sept. 13, featuring Charlie Chaplin movies. The scheduled films will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The second Saturday of each month is Movie Day at the library.

Registrations are now being taken for the story hour for preschool children. There will be 15 youngsters registered for each story session.

REGISTRATION, however, is not necessary for any of the other children's activities.

The library's junior high girl's club, "The Book Bums," meet on first and third Saturdays at 2 p.m. The first meeting of the school year will be held Sept. 20.

Puppet shows will be featured each fourth Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The puppet shows will be in charge of Miss Jennifer Ferguson and Miss Barbara Jansen of the Children's Department.



FIFTY POUNDS OF dynamite receives a hand off during a Pee Wee Instructional Football League practice session at Hillcrest Playground. The league is sponsored by the Hoff-

man Estates Athletic Association and is being held for eight, nine and 10-year-old boys for the first time this year.

How To Make Men Out of Pussy Cats

by STEVE NOVICK

An aggressive football program for 8-through 10-year-old boys is being sponsored this season by the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association.

The Pee Wee Instructional Football League is made up of four teams — the Bears, Lions, Packers, and Vikings — with 25 to 28 boys on each team.

In any community that has an outstanding high school football team, you will find a well organized football program for boys in their junior high years.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Athletic Association is carrying this premise one step further in providing training for the 8-through 10-year-old.

At the Pee Wee practices held three times a week you will find coaches like Al Reznik behind the Lions, reviewing plays over and over again.

There is a discipline and sense of team work being instilled into these young boys that you know will make Reznik's ball players win when the league schedule begins later this month.

But the ultimate goal of the Pee Wee League is not to make the youngsters winners this football season or next; it is designed to make each boy a winner in life once he becomes a man.

"Let's go, pussy cats," Reznik yells at his offensive team. "So far you're just a bunch of PUSSY CATS."

Reznik said there are four categories for his team, pussy cats, kittens, cubs and lions. As the team improves he will give them an advanced status.

Members of the offensive team are still pussy cats, Reznik said. The defensive players have become cubs already because they did well at the last practice, he added.

"THEY WON'T play against another team until they've become lions, and theoretically I'll forfeit a game before I'll let them go unprepared against another

team," Reznik said.

Reznik expressed confidence that the Lions will be ready. "I ain't gonna be a pussy cat for long," one offensive player said following heckles from a defensive player.

A book of eight basic plays has been put out for the Lions.

"Ask any boy at any time what his role is in one of the plays and he'll be able to tell you," Reznik said.

HE ADDED THAT their interest and enthusiasm are fantastic. At last Thursday's

practice all four teams were out in the rain at the Hillcrest Playground.

The frequent downfalls, the humidity and the heat were treated as if it were 60 degrees on a dry sunny day.

"You can't get the kids to go home," Reznik added. Practices are scheduled to last about 1½ hours, but when the time comes, the kids want more.

Practices start with about 15 minutes of calisthenics. A different boy is chosen to be captain at each session and he leads the exercises.

Once the scrimmaging begins, should any player commit a foul the entire team, offense or defense, has to lap the practice area.

The boys work hard play after play, stimulated by the coach's yells: "I want you guys to drive in there, really drive in."

YET, AFTER 90 minutes of working-out, running and piling all over one another, the boys still want more.

And from the side lines dozens of parents cheer their sons on. "The parents have been great," Reznik said. "They are very cooperative about getting the boys to and from practice and they don't meddle."

It is not unusual for a 200-pound coach to give growling tongue lashings to a 50-pound player who is not performing up to expectation. Reznik said he is pleased that the mothers of these boys understand the coach's motives.

When the league was set up, names

picked randomly and same number of 8-9-and-10-year-olds were placed on each of the four teams.

After that a few switches were made to keep boys from the same area of Hoffman Estates on the same team. In this way they can get together on their own to work on plays, Reznik said.

THE PARENTS HAVE BEEN cooperative in bringing the boys together for non-scheduled practices, he added.

Strong team loyalty and outstanding sportsmanship are also obvious to Reznik. One boy, Chris Haerter, was hospitalized for a serious virus, Reznik said. And he received 18 phone calls from his teammates, many who had known him for a

Continued on Page 2

Harper Adding Sign-Up Time

Registration hours for part-time students only at Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine Township, have been extended.

The additional registration resulted from a flood of 1,000 part-time student registrations last week — about double the number that had been expected.

The turnout boosted the number of full-time equivalent students to 3,172 and 3,200 is the expected minimum.

The additional registration hours will be Wednesday through Friday of this week, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

PART-TIME STUDENT registration is still available on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Students with last names beginning with the letters A through C may register at the college center at 7 p.m. Wednesday; last names D through G, 8 p.m.; and H through L, 9 p.m.

On Thursday, students with last names beginning with the letter M through O, may report to the college center at 7 p.m.; P through S, 8 p.m.; and T through Z, 9 p.m.

Further information on registration is available in a four-page advertisement published in the Friday edition of the Herald.

BGA Endorses 3

The Better Government Association (BGA) yesterday gave "women power" a strong vote by endorsing all three female candidates for Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats in the Third Senatorial District.

Mrs. Mary Jordan Carlson of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, received the nod of the BGA, as did John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights.

The three women are the only females among the 16 candidates from this district.

The Con-Con primary on Sept. 22 will select four of the 16 to advance to the general election Nov. 18. At that time, two delegates from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts will be elected.

DELEGATES WILL CONVENE in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin the task of rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old constitution.

Previous Con-Con endorsements have been made by the Republican Party of Cook County, the Democratic Party of Cook County and local township GOP organizations.

The county GOP organizations are backing Mrs. Macdonald and William R. Engelhardt, former mayor of Inverness. With the exception of Wheeling Township, the township GOP organizations in the district also have thrown their support to Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald.

Wheeling Township's GOP, which refused to take part in the county GOP end-

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Woods served as mayor of Arlington Heights from 1961 until last April and also served a term as president of the Northwest Municipal Conference. He was a member of the executive committee of the Cook County Council of Governments.

Labor Day '70 Plans in Works

Labor Day may turn into an all day or weekend celebration in Hanover Park if Mayor Richard Baker receives cooperation from local organizations.

This year, the village spent \$500 on fireworks "that pleased many people," Baker said Thursday. He termed the response to the first official commemoration of the day "quite good."

He invited the chairmen of all organizations that stage carnivals to contact him for a joint meeting to plan the second annual Labor Day for 1970. "Let's get started now," he said.



Effective blocking provides an opening for additional yardage.

Aim Is To Build Men

(Continued from Page 1)

very short time. Another boy hurt his nose on a practice play. He was a ball carrier who suffered the slight but painful injury when brought down by a defensive player.

The boy insisted on carrying the ball on the next play. He had no desire for revenge, Reznik said. He only wanted to prove that he could take the pain and handle the ball.

Reznik added that although the use of an occasional foul word might be expected from boys that age, not one has been heard.

"AND I'D BETTER not hear any either," Reznik said. "I'll really let them have it if they do," he added, confident in the intimidating power of his lungs.

Once the game schedule is made up and competition starts, every boy will play in every game, Reznik said speaking for the Lions. "And I don't mean just one or two plays," he added.

His philosophy is that if a boy has enough desire to suit up and attend all practices, there will be an opportunity for him to use any talent he has on the playing field. Reznik will not discourage any boy with desire.

Games will be played on Saturday mornings and will most likely be held at Hillcrest playground. The schedule will be designed to give the boys time to be with their parents on weekends, to watch football games during the afternoon and participate in other activities.

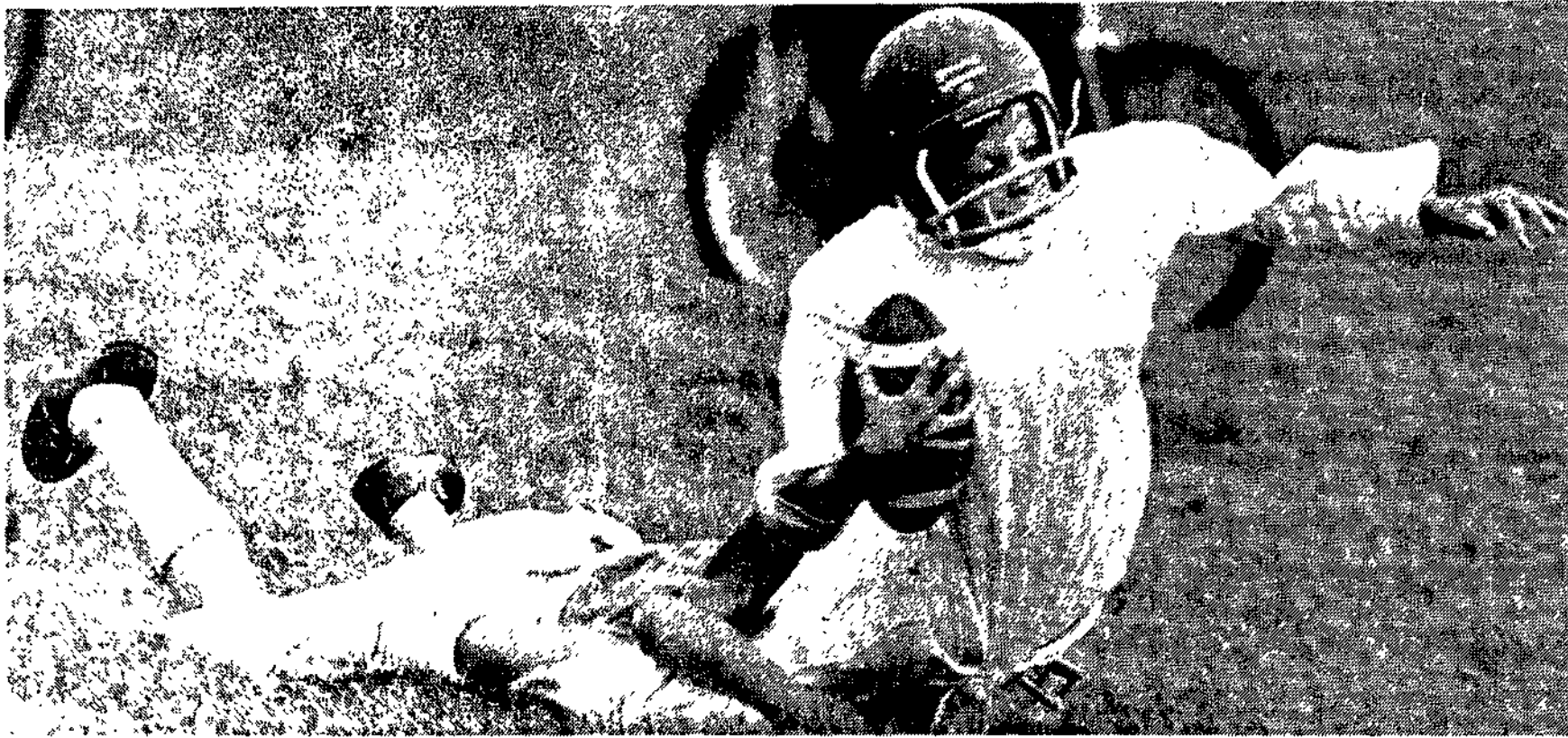
Each boy must supply his own supporter cup, shoes and mouth piece. Jerseys, helmets and padding for shoulders, hips, tail bones, thighs and knees are provided by

HEAA at a cost of \$28 per outfit. EACH MEMBER FAMILY in HEAA pays \$15. The remainder of the money comes from fund raising events held by the association during the year.

In addition to the protective equipment, each boy is covered by a maximum coverage insurance policy. Each boy must also have written permission from his family doctor before he is allowed to play.



Fumble: More practice is needed.



A 'cubbie' tackler brings down a 'pussy cat' runner during practice play.

Schools Seek \$48,000 from Builder

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 is seeking to collect \$48,000 in builder contributions from Intercontinental Development Corp., builders of Hermitage Trace apartments in Hoffman Estates.

Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business services director, said he would attempt to communicate with Intercontinental officials regarding the contributions promised to the school district. The company's headquarters is in Arizona.

The Hermitage Trace apartment complex will contain 960 units when completed, including 280 one-bedroom units, 300 two-bedroom units, and 180 three-bed-

room units.

In a letter sent to Dist. 54 in December 1967, the attorney for Intercontinental Development Corp., John H. Bickley Jr., indicated the builder would contribute \$50 per unit on occupancy to Dist. 54 to alleviate enrollment burdens.

SINCE THEN, HOWEVER, the district has received no funds from the builder. Lapicola said he had sent correspondence to a bookkeeper for Intercontinental builders in Oak Park, but would now attempt to contact the firm's headquarters.

At Thursday's board of education meeting, Lapicola emphasized the school dis-

trict could not compel any builder to make contributions to the district.

"We cannot legally force any builder to make contributions to the school system," he said.

The letter of intent sent to Dist. 54 in 1967 by the builder's attorney was written prior to zoning approval for the Hermitage Trace complex.

IN SCHAUMBURG Township Dist. 54, Lancer, Morwell, and Hoffman-Rosner builders are making \$100-per-unit contributions to the elementary district.

Lapicola said the district recently received a \$1,000 contribution from Morwell

builders for 10 homes. However, Lapicola said that Morwell is "about \$12,000 in arrears" in contributions, based on homes built.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 9

- Schaumburg Township PTA Council, Township Library, 1:15 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Village Board, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
- Hanover Park Village Board meeting as liquor commission, requests for additional licenses, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Hanover Highlands PTA, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

- Hanover Park Zoning Board, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Hanover Park building committee, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Plans Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Dist. 54 building committee, Keller Junior High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 11

- School Dist. 211 board administration center, Roselle and Algonquin Roads, 8 p.m.

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 15 Golf Road Shopping Center Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg \$1.25 Per Month

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7 and 8		4.75	9.50	18.75

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Village Changes Water Days

Watering days are changing, effective Thursday, for some Hanover Park residents living in Longmeadows North subdivision.

Residents living in Section 7, or north of the Zayre's store will water lawns on Monday and Thursday instead of Wednesday and Saturday.

Residents living in Sections 8 and 9, or

north of Anne Fox School and east of Kensington Road, will water on Tuesday and Friday.

VILLAGE ENGINEER Larry Grindel told trustees Thursday the changes must be made to maintain water pressure in the north end of the village.

Trustees amended the ordinance to make the changes effective Thursday.

Upon Grindel's recommendation, the board also approved plans for Unit 2 of Hanover Terrace Apartments that will be built west of Unit 1 off Lake Street.

Trustee Gordon Jensen voted "no" on the approval after questioning whether Grindel had checked each lot size on the plans.

Grindel said he spot checks lot sizes, but checking each one is the duty of the plans commission, according to the understanding with the village board.

A RESIDENT told trustees that after moving into his home, he found the builder violated the "Barrington ordinance" which does not allow driveways to slope downward toward a house. He said there are five other residences on the block in violation of the ordinance. "What can we do?" he asked.

Village Atty. William Davies said the

village can enforce its ordinances, but said the village also issued the occupancy permits for the homes before the residents moved in.

"If your home is flooding, you have a good lawsuit against the builder," Davies said. He said if the neighbors would sue as a group, it would be cheaper.

Residents were also told that the village is expecting a flood study this month from the Metropolitan Sanitary District. The MSD is metering sewers in the village to find where excessive flows come from that cause flooded basements.

OTHER RESIDENTS complained about crumbling curbs in their subdivision. The board explained that the village has not accepted the streets and therefore the builder must repair them.

Several residents suggested that the village place a time limit, such as one year, on accepting streets. Officials said this would cause the village additional expense to repair streets that builders completed.

Several residents also said that notice should be published in local newspapers when the board is considering accepting streets, sewer and sidewalks.

The board approved a motion to draw up an ordinance requiring such notice.

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Obituaries

Dist. Race 'Mud'

Stephen M. Vrshek

Stephen M. Vrshek, 44, of 1802 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect, a resident for the last 12 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after being struck by a car on Central Road, west of Arthur Street in Arlington Heights.

Visitation will be today until 11 a.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, then the body will be taken to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. E. Zeile will officiate. Interment will be in St. Paul Cemetery, Mount Prospect.

Surviving are his widow, Alice, nee Rafferty; a daughter, Janet; two sons, Stephen and Brian, all at home; five brothers, Paul of Homewood, August of Hazel Crest, Andrew and Jerry, both of Blue Island, and Emil of Battle Creek, Mich.; and a sister, Mrs. Betty Johnson of Lockport.

Contributions may be made to the Renovation Fund of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Ethel H. Morgan

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel H. Morgan, 76, a 20 year resident of 234 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, who died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Ave., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis will preside. Interment will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

She was a former secretary for W. Edward Fritz, an attorney with offices in Arlington Heights; and a past matron of Arlington Heights Chapter, No. 992, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband, John K.; a son, John D. of Santa Barbara, Calif.; one grandchild; and a sister, Mrs. Nell (J.C.) Beck of Arlington Heights.

Contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Chicago.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 9, the 252nd day of 1969 with 113 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history: In 1776 the term "United States" was made official by the second Continental Congress.

In 1919 almost the entire Boston police force went on strike, demanding recognition of a new union. The walkout ended three days later but Gov. Calvin Coolidge ruled that strikes would not be permitted back on the force.

In 1943 American and British forces from North Africa invaded Italy at Salerno.

In 1968 New York public school teachers went on strike.

A thought for the day—Gov. Calvin Coolidge, who became the 30th American president, said: "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time."

Mrs. Lucy A. Schotter

Mrs. Lucy A. Schotter, 65, died Saturday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. She was born June 4, 1904, in Waterloo, Iowa, and had been a long-time resident at 185 S. Smith St. in Palatine.

Funeral services will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, W. Palatine Road, Palatine. Then the body will be taken to Parrott and Wood Funeral Home, Waterloo, Iowa, for visitation after 7 p.m. today and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery, Waterloo, Iowa.

She worked as a research librarian for the Middle West Service Co. in Chicago, for 19 years.

Surviving are her husband, Raymond (Bud) J.; and two brothers, Lester Courtney of Downey, Calif., and Howard Courtney of Hudson, Iowa.

Mrs. Dorothy Helsel

Funeral services were held yesterday in Palatine, for Mrs. Dorothy Ann Helsel, 47, nee Meyer, of 150 S. Roselle Road, Palatine, who died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a brief illness. Interment was private.

Surviving are her husband, Warren E.; two daughters, Mrs. Lee Warren of Oak Park, and Gail Ann, at home; her parents, Harvey G. and Lillian L. Meyer; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret (Donald) Johnson of Bloomington.

Clarence E. Naumann

Clarence Edmund Naumann, 58, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Arlington Heights, with the Rev. Robert S. McDonald officiating. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Naumann, born April 14, 1911, in Chicago, had been a resident of Mount Prospect for the last 20 years at 508 S. Hi Lusi. He was employed as a postal clerk for the Des Plaines Post Office, and had worked there for the last 30 years.

Survivors include his widow, Eleanor, nee Anderson; a son, Bruce W. of Mount Prospect; and a brother, Walter of Skokie.

School To Offer Evening Courses

The Maine Adult Evening School is offering 300 noncredit courses this fall at three high school campuses in Des Plaines and Park Ridge.

Classes will begin on Thursday, Sept. 25, at the three Maine Township high schools: East, Dempster and Potter in Park Ridge; West, Wolf and Oakton in Des Plaines; and South, Dee and Talcott in Park Ridge.

BROCHURES GIVING A complete listing of courses in arts, crafts, physical education, languages, business and technical subjects have been mailed to former students and to all residents of Maine Township and adjoining communities.

Evening registration has been scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Maine East; Wednesday, Sept. 17, at Maine West; and Thursday, Sept. 18, at Maine South. A special Saturday morning registration will be from 10 a.m. to noon on Sept. 20 at Maine East only.

The brochures on the program can be obtained by calling 299-7187.

Michael Deddo

Michael Deddo, 58, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Oct. 29, 1910, in Chicago, and had been a long-time resident of Palatine at 147 E. Palatine Road. He was the owner of Brockway Plumbing Co. in Palatine, for the last 15 years, and has been in the plumbing business for the last 17 years.

Visitation is today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Funeral mass will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Sherman, Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael The Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Rose Ann, nee Galloni; three daughters, Mrs. Gerry (Warren) Rogers, Mrs. Pat (Robert) Kolze, and Mrs. Carol (Richard) Smith, all of Palatine; seven grandchildren; his father, Leonard Deddo of California; five brothers, Dan and Tony of Palatine, Frank and Angelo of California, and Dominick of Wauconda.

Mrs. Josephine Liesik

Mrs. Josephine C. Liesik, 50, of 6 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, with the Rev. H. Noll officiating. Burial was in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Alex A.; two sons, Robert and Richard, both at home; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Richie of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Emma Schiller; sisters, Gergetta and Margaret Schiller, all of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Anna Donselman of Dillsboro, Ind.; and a brother, Alfred Schiller of Palatine.

Herbert B. Schulte

Funeral services for Herbert B. Schulte, 53, of 23 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, who died suddenly Friday at the Arlington Heights Rest Home, Arlington Heights, where he was employed as a maintenance man, was held yesterday in Reedsburg, Wis. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Reedsburg, Wis.

Among survivors are two brothers, Allan of Arlington Heights, and Walter of Reedsburg, Wis.; and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Winter of Hillpoint, Wis.

'Back Door Deal'

A Democratic township committeeman has charged that the Republicans in the 3rd Senatorial District have turned the election of Con-Con delegates into a "political fiasco."

Chester Chesney, Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman, said yesterday that the local endorsements by township GOP organizations are politically motivated moves made for other purposes.

Chesney implied that the endorsements of Con-Con candidates are also tied in with the race for the 13th Congressional seat. "These are back door deals to give support to Congressional candidates," Chesney said, and cited Elk Grove Township as one place where such dealing occurred.

THE DEMOCRATIC committeeman said

The nine-man GOP battle for 13th District congressman lost its "nice guy" record in a Sunday night debate — Candidate Yale Roe inferred Candidate Philip Crane is linked with the John Birch Society and Crane retaliated by implying Roe was a member of the Democrat party.

Words between these two Winnetka candidates upstaged the appearance of Alan Johnston and Sam Young, also on the debate rostrum in the Glenview Community Church.

Following opening statements from each candidate, Roe drew first lots for rebuttal and worked into his charge against Crane by reading from Crane's material:

"In no case has Phil Crane ever been identified with a radical cause or group, left or right," Roe read. "Nor has he ever tried to smear an individual by falsely implying they were associated with such groups."

ROE THE N held up letters with "TACT" and "TRAIN" letterheads, stating the organizations were committees under the John Birch Society and the letters were signed by Crane supporters for Congress.

Quoting the Birch Society's founder Robert Welch, Roe remarked to Crane, "since these are key workers of yours, you can't say you're not a part of right-wing organizations."

Referring to Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, author of the book "A Choice, Not an Echo," Roe said the woman soliciting funds for Crane by mail is a member of the John Birch Society.

Again quoting Crane's literature while Crane scratched notes, Roe said, "If you are 'right in the mainstream of traditional Republicanism,' it's fortunate there is nothing in the Republican party that's mainstream with you."

DURING HIS five-minute rebuttal, Crane retaliated by charging Roe's comments were "guilt by association."

"Abraham Lincoln said he would stand with any man when he is right and depart from him when he is wrong," Crane recalled from his list of favorite quotes.

Crane won applause when he named Mrs. Schlafly as the fund raiser in his behalf, saying the Alton woman is a patriot, noble Republican and was narrowly defeated as president of the National Republican Women's Federation.

Referring to Roe's quotation of Welch, Crane said, "If Mr. Roe is disposed to accept a statement from Welch in this respect I wonder if he'll accept one of Welch's statements on Eisenhower (calling Eisenhower a Communist). If he (Roe) accepts one, he must accept the other and then I question the credibility of Mr. Roe."

IN THE SECOND round of rebuttal, Crane spoke before Roe. Going back to Roe's opening statement on being a convert to the Republican party, Crane hinted his opponent is a Democrat.

"Roe indicated in the area of government responsibility, government should be our keeper and I resent that," Crane leveled. "No man has the right to spend another person's life. Government should get out of our lives."

Roe retorted later that Crane misquoted him on saying "government is our keeper."

"I said we're our brother's keeper," Roe said. "I said I was an independent before

joining the Republican party, not a Democrat."

Roe remarked he had not heard the quotation attributed to Lincoln and said he doubted if Lincoln would have said it if the Birch Society was around then.

JOHNSTON WAS called upon to defend himself in the issue areas of pollution and Vietnam. Roe said Johnston talks about pollution but he is the only candidate to have done something about it. Roe said he has sued Youngstown Sheet and Tube for polluting Lake Michigan.

Johnston later scoffed at Roe's charges of proving a firm on the Calumet Harbor pollutes the Winnetka beaches as the suit alleges. The Kenilworth attorney said he also has a record of taking action against pollution, sponsoring the legislation that gives the Illinois state's attorney power to enforce pollution laws.

"As for Vietnam," Johnston said, "Roe has said I'm for leaving troops there. I say we are there, we can't withdraw troops unilaterally. It would take 10 months to withdraw troops and are we not to fight during that time?"

ON ROE'S charge state highway construction could wait to save state money, Johnston answered the roads in the southern part of the state have not been attended since the 1920's. Serving the economy of the southern part of the state is important to Illinois, he said.

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Young was bypassed in debate except for a passing comment by Crane that a battery of smart lawyers, "like Sam," could keep a millionaire from paying taxes. Without criticism, Young was forced to speak on issues and used the time to appeal to his Glenview audience with two local concerns: Relocation of the Glenview Naval Air Station and location of the proposed Golf-Rand expressway.

Knowing what is popular, Young said the naval air station would serve U. S. defense just as well if moved further from the Glenview population and remarked the northwest corridor expressway should not displace fine residential areas when there is open space for its location.

"SO ELECT a congressman who knows your local problems," he said.

The debate was sponsored by the Sunday Morning Club of the Glenview Community Church. Probably the largest crowd to turn out to hear congressional candidates crowded some 150 strong into the church basement.

Another debate may be scheduled next Sunday. Congressional candidates in the audience, John Nunrod and Gerald Marks said they are willing to debate. Other Republican candidates in the congressional race are Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka and Lar "America First" Daly of Chicago.

Winner of the Oct. 7 GOP primary will face Democrat Edward Warman in the Nov. 25 general election.

See The Northwest Suburbs

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By

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He Could Have Helped Humpty Dumpty

by HAROLD H. MARTIN

HELSINKI (UPI) — John Groenvall fixes broken eggs.

He's an expert, in fact, in doing what all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't do for Humpty Dumpty.

"I've been repairing broken eggs for 40 years," he said. "Germans, Swiss, Norwegians and the British Museum are my best customers."

Groenvall, 74 years old and still active, is an expert in his rare trade. Only one or two other people in Europe can fix a smashed egg, some of them Groenvall-trained.

"Once Dr. (Ernst) Vasenius, a private collector, gave a demonstration with an osprey egg I had repaired at a zoological meeting," he said. "Even with a magnifying glass the experts couldn't find the cracks."

Repairing an egg is not an easy business, Groenvall said.

First you get all the pieces and then attach little paper sticks to the outside and begin matching the pieces. When one fits another, thin paper strips are glued to the back and the pieces attached.

"You can't use glue in the cracks because it would make the egg too big," he said.

When one hole is left the entire inside is coated with thin glue he prepares from acetone and celluloid.

Afterwards comes painting with thin enamel to cover the cracks.

As a youth, Groenvall was an art student and before taking up egg repair, decorated churches.

"My secret of success is my art training."

If a piece is missing from an egg, Groenvall, using a technique he developed, fills the hole with thin plaster, carefully

matching the texture of the original.

Because the eggs are mostly used for scientific purposes, he said, they must weigh almost the same when he has fixed them as before they were broken.

It takes him between 15 minutes and 10 hours to fix an egg, depending on the damage, and often he breaks them up again after repairing them because he is not satisfied with his work.

He once got 3,000 marks (\$720) for repairing one egg but usually his fee runs upwards from 12 marks (48 cents) an hour, depending on the rarity of the egg, and the damage.

He turned from art to his current work, which includes preparing museum wildlife displays, 40 years ago.

He had been interested in birds and animals as a boy and was offered a job at the zoological museum of Helsinki University. A private collector received a batch of 40 broken eggs and asked him if he could fix them.

Until two years ago he spent two months a year classifying and labeling eggs with one millimeter (1-25th of an inch) high figures in a private collection in Göteborg, Sweden.

"When I saw under the magnifying glass that the lines of the figures were shaky I knew I was too old and retired," he said.

"But I don't plan to retire completely because I don't like the idea and the directors of the museum say. I can stay here until I die."

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The Lighter Side
MOSQUITOES?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As Howard Smallsreed, managing editor of the Ashland, Ohio, Times-Gazette, was looking over his news printer one day last month, his heart suddenly contracted under an icy grip of fear.

The cause of his alarm was an item on the ticker which read:

"The smallest tubing made, pure nickel lengths less than half the diameter of a human hair, is used for the artificial insemination of mosquitoes."

Ordinarily, that bit of information might not have given Smallsreed more than a brief moment of mild disquietude. But Ohio was at that time experiencing an extraordinary mosquito infestation.

Ashland was situated within a nine-county area where the mosquito problem was described by Gov. James A. Rhodes as having "hit disaster proportions."

One can therefore readily understand Smallsreed's panicky feeling when he ran across the item about artificial insemination of mosquitoes.

"I was fearful," he wrote, "that some bumbling federal agency had been given unlimited funds to improve the breed." Smallsreed wrote that in a letter asking me to check into the mosquito artificial insemination program and make a report.

I immediately began a canvass of the federal agencies I thought most likely to be involved in fatherless mosquito breeding.

First I called the Bureau of Deceptive Practices at the Federal Trade Commission. Then I called the Subversive Activities Control Board. Other calls were made to the Office of Emergency Planning, the Bureau of Reclamation, the Renegotiation Board, the Family Service Bureau of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Finally, more or less in desperation, I called the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. None would admit to having any knowledge of impregnating mosquitoes



Dick West

without due process of procreation.

I still have some lines out and I'm confident I will come up with the answer eventually. Meanwhile, I will lay odds that it has something to do with the way a mosquito lays eggs.

I am convinced that the artificial insemination program is part of the research being done to find ways of controlling insects without using chemical pesticides.

Only the female mosquito, as you know, bites human beings. Very well, Through the process of artificial insemination, perhaps it is possible to perform selective fertilization so that only the male eggs will hatch.

By confining reproduction to the male mosquito, the test tube breeders would finally render the species extinct. Until that happened, a predominately male mosquito population wouldn't bother us much anyway.

Dale Will Offer
Stop Smoking Aid

Smokers who want to stop smoking have the opportunity to enroll in Dr. Charles L. Dale's Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking, to be this month at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter Road, Park Ridge.

Sessions will be from 7:15 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18 in the auditorium of the high school. Tickets for the five-session program cost \$5 and may be purchased at the door or ordered by mail from the Maine Adult Evening School, 2510 Dempster St., Suite 204, Des Plaines.

The sessions offer a plan to stop smoking through the use of films, lectures, group therapy, and the buddy system. Over 200 persons attended a previous clinic at Maine South last March.



COMMUTERS TAKE things in their stride, like the recent barrage of candidates for 13th District congressman on station platforms. One of the latest to hit the Palatine Chicago and North Western station was Sam Young of Glenview. A young Young supporter

slips his message to an obliging commuter.

Loucks Taking Part
In ROTC Encampment

Donald A. Loucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loucks, of 1000 E. Dundee Rd., Palatine, is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Charleston AFB, S.C.

Cadet Loucks, a 1966 graduate of Palatine High School, is a member of the AFROTC unit at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

His wife, Lana, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Thompson, Cedar Rapids.

A Hard Life

The average life expectancy of an American Indian is 43 years.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

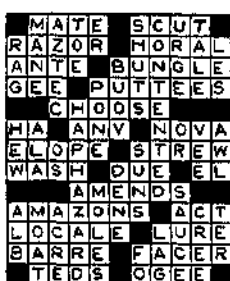
- 1. L.A. team
- 5. Agreement
- 9. Send forth, as rays
- 10. Genus of lily
- 11. Overland transports
- 13. Biblical name
- 15. Jumbled type
- 16. Observes
- 18. Vacation spot
- 19. Fortify
- 21. Kitchen aids
- 23. Stagger
- 25. Films
- 26. Larva of African worm
- 28. — and Peace (Tolstoy)
- 29. Skirt's counter-part
- 32. Snares
- 35. Steering devices
- 37. Solar deity (Egypt)
- 38. Cuckoo
- 39. Troubles
- 41. Music note
- 42. New Mexican town
- 44. Sounds
- 46. Parson birds
- 48. Entreaty
- 49. Anglo-Saxon laborer

DOWN

- 1. Withdraw
- 2. Wine receptacle
- 3. Russian fighters
- 4. Guide
- 5. State (abbr.)
- 6. Winglike
- 7. Plots
- 8. Indian shelter
- 11. Mast
- 12. Appear
- 14. Bulk

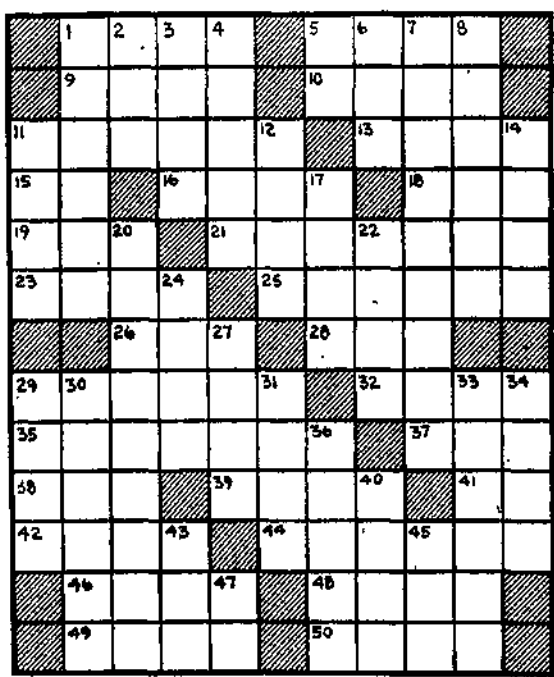
17. Garbage

- 20. Agreeable to the ear
- 22. — the Terrible
- 24. Noisy
- 27. On the ocean
- 29. Spoiled child
- 30. Crescent-shaped
- 31. Ireland
- 33. Menace
- 34. Prosecutes judicially



Yesterday's Answer

- 36. Runs over
- 40. Farm building
- 43. Transgress
- 45. Indian weight
- 47. Southeast (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

W G J I L M P R K A W K T Y V I S W K I L
I A W G P T J M A . — J C J S T I L

Yesterday's Cryptogram. EVERY NEW GENERATION IS A FRESH INVASION OF SAVAGES.—HERVEY ALLEN
(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Local Pair Help
Philippines Town

Until recently, the town of Tagum — surrounded by a forest and on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines — was an unknown and obscure place to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, 508 Ioka, Mount Prospect.

This couple is part of a Chicago area committee of 33 couples working to help relieve suffering in the poor parts of the world. The committee is arranging a brunch for Sunday, Sept. 21, in the Gold Coast Room of Chicago's Drake Hotel.

"We may be reaching for Mars," they said, "in trying to make the \$30,000 needed for the project, but we are trying."

PROCEEDS FROM the benefit, which will include a market place, will go toward a training center for nurses and midwives in Tagum. They would care for those living a distance from the hospital operated by Maryknoll Fathers, Catholic Missionaries, in Tagum.

The staff side of the committee has been gathering in regional meetings to make table decorations, address invitations and write personal notes to relatives and friends asking them to attend. The women also are readying hundreds of items of clothing, wood-carvings, furnishings and gifts which have been handmade

by artisans in mission areas served by Maryknoll Missionaries.

Admission to the benefit is \$10 per person. The brunch and market place will be held from noon to 4:30 p.m. There will be dancing to the music of Chuck Cavallo's orchestra. Tickets may be obtained from the committee or the Maryknoll Fathers, 1421 N. Astor St., Chicago.

This is the seventh annual brunch. Last year's proceeds were sent to the Fotrana Cooperative in Cochabamba, Bolivia, a self-help project which employs 300 natives in the growing and processing of wool and the making of panchos, sweaters, and ladies coats.

Maryknoll missionaries operate hospitals, dispensaries, orphanages, homes for the aged and other socio-economic projects aimed at raising the standard of living of the people with whom they work. One of these is a foremost and successful credit union system in several Latin American countries.

The society (Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America) operates a liberal arts college at Glen Ellyn, a school of philosophy at Hingham, Mass. and a school of theology at Maryknoll, N.Y.

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Commonwealth Edison Company

Communications Unlimited

Crane for Congress

Crown Moving and Storage Co.

Culligan Water Conditioning

Castaluxe Carpet Co.

Fashion Wagon of Minn. Woolen Co.

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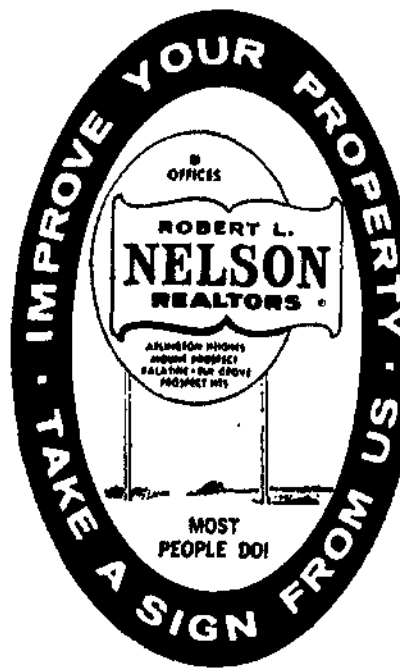
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Palatine Also Draws Support

Rating The MSL — Coaches Like Arlington

MARK THE DATE on your calendar — September 20.

On that date, according to the head football coaches of the Mid-Suburban League, the final winner of the conference will arise from the two teams playing on Ost Field — Arlington and Palatine.

Each coach in the Mid-Suburban League was asked to predict the outcome of the conference standings and Arlington was chosen for first place and Palatine second.

Further down the line, the men who should know, if anybody, picked Hersey for third, Prospect fourth, Forest View fifth, Conant sixth, Wheeling seventh, Fremd eighth, Elk Grove ninth and Glenbard North tenth.

The coaches were also asked to name the back they expected to be the best in the MSL and the result was a tie between Palatine's Tom Patch and Conant's Jim McGraw. Bob Carr, Palatine's aggressive guard, was selected as the MSL's best lineman.

Arlington won the MSL championship last year and lost a number of top caliber players via graduation. But the coaches figured that the Cardinals will be on top once again due to players coming up from an undefeated junior varsity squad.

Said one MSL coach: "Arlington has good team speed, great depth and size.

They have fine talent from the varsity and junior varsity coming back."

"They have the tradition," said another coach, "and they had those undefeated JV's."

"I must pick Arlington because of their fine JV squad," said one coach.

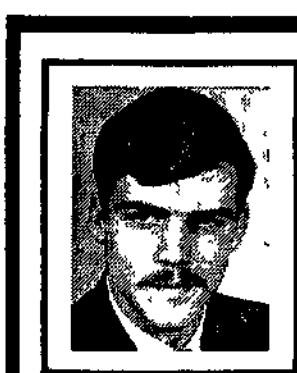
One coach, who picked Arlington for third place, was a bit cautious about naming the Cards as the No. 1 squad. "They're really a year away," he said. "They lost a lot of players last year. Too many."

Palatine's chances for capturing the league title were summed up perfectly by one coach when he said, "If Palatine can produce a good quarterback, they should take it all."

A head mentor said that depth might be a deterrent to the Pirate pennant chase. Another expressed optimism for Palatine because, "they have the attitude and they have a few scores to settle from last year."

Every coach was impressed with the material that Hersey will be putting on the field this fall, but more than one had their doubts about the Huskies nabbing the crown.

"They will find varsity competition very tough," said one coach about Hersey which will be fielding a varsity team for the first time. "They are kind of an un-



Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

known quantity because of not playing on the varsity level until this year," said another.

"Outstanding material," said a coach about the Huskies and another expressed, "they have great speed and depth and good attitude."

"It all depends on how they do early," remarked a coach.

Prospect "might be a year away," a coach noted. But "they will be a good dangerous ball club," one pointed out.

Coaches throughout the MSL were impressed with the defense Forest View will have but they have a few misgivings about the Falcon offense. "They could really be a surprise," said one wary coach.

A few coaches liked the potential of Conant's football team but one said they might have their troubles and another said, "They have talented athletes but the question is, will they be disciplined enough to reach their desired goals." With McGraw in the backfield, said more than one coach, Conant has to be respected.

Most coaches respected Wheeling's winning tradition but nearly all said, "This will be a rebuilding year for them."

Fremd loomed as the big question mark of the conference . . . mostly because of the arrival of new head coach Al Ratcliff. "They've got a new coach," one mentor said, "so I really don't know what he'll do with this team." Nearly half of the

coaches reported, "They're going to surprise a few people. They have a good coach." Ratcliff comes to Fremd from Michigan where he had the No. 3 and the No. 5 ranked teams in the state on successive seasons.

It should be noted that Ratcliff did not make any predictions because, "Since this is my first year here, I don't know enough about the teams or players." Fremd's ballot was filled out by his assistant coaches.

"Elk Grove will not be a bad team but not good either," said one coach of the Grenadiers who were picked for ninth.

Glenbard North, the cellar dwellers last year, were picked for last this season. One coach did not consider the Panthers a doormat. "They should have better talent and more experience than they did last year," he said.

When picking McGraw the best back in the conference, one coach wrote, "He's the best high school runner I've ever seen." "He has the size and the speed to be great," said another.

Of Patch of Palatine, one coach typed, "He's quick, shifty and he has a lot of returning linemen in front of him." One coach simply said, "Great!"

Others receiving Top Back support were Hersey's Skip Peterson, Palatine's Scott Harris and Dave Hasbach, Fremd's Bob Moloznik, Glenbard North's Don Anastasi and Arlington's Mike DeZonna.

Bob Carr, the Top Lineman selection, impressed coaches with his speed, strength, and desire to hit. Pushing Carr for top honors were Palatine's Hasbach, Hersey's Steve Toney, Arlington's Carl Anderson and Mike Hadley, Forest View's Greg Swanson and Wheeling's Bill Craighead.

Well, there you have it: the pre-season predictions from the 10 men who ought to know if anybody. But, golly, folks, it's kind of difficult to write all this without falling to the temptation of putting in my own two cents, so here goes:

1. Palatine — A little Patch work will take the Pirates all the way.

2. Arlington — No team walks on Walther.

3. Prospect — Good Knight, everybody.

4. Forest View — The Falcons will fly as high as the offense can take them.

5. Hersey — Opponents may wish that they could skip over the Huskies on the schedule.

6. Conant — Some winces, some Losees.

7. Fremd — Al, what are you hiding over there?

8. Wheeling — How do you replace 100 graduated points?

9. Glenbard North — Don Elmore needs more, much more.

10. Elk Grove — These days Don Schnake might be saying, "What's my line?"

How MSL Coaches Voted

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts.
1. Arlington	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	95½
2. Palatine	4	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	90
3. Hersey	1	1	3	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	74½
4. Prospect	0	2	2	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	71
5. Forest View	0	0	0	3	3	1	2	0	1	0	54
6. Conant	0	0	0	2	1	5	0	0	0	1	46
7. Wheeling	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	5	0	0	36½
8. Fremd	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	3	2	1	29
9. Elk Grove	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	2	2	23½
10. Glenbard North	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	5	15

Note: Two coaches picked Arlington and Palatine as co-champs. One coach picked Hersey and Arlington as co-champs. One coach picked Wheeling and Elk Grove tied for eighth. For first place tie, each team received nine and one-half points. For eighth place tie, each team received two and one-half points. Scoring was based on 10 points for first, nine for second, eight for third, etc. One coach only picked for five places in the standings.

Card Ranks Thin In Cross Country

by CHUCK WILLOUR

This year Arlington cross country coach Bruce Samore is finding out just how much difference two years can mean.

Two years ago Samore was looking forward to coaching one of the finest harrier squads this area had ever seen. He had a nucleus of seven standout runners to anchor his squad, plus another half dozen boys of near-equal ability. And the squad lived up to all expectations, claiming the Mid-Suburban League and state cross country titles for Arlington High.

This year, however, the situation is dramatically different. Gone are all but one from that 1967 team; gone are the expectations; gone are the extra half dozen runners who gave that state championship team so much depth.

THIS YEAR, in fact, Samore can count on only five boys to carry Arlington's colors in varsity cross country meets. Because of a lack of desire that manifested in only 21 boys reporting at all levels for the team this year, the Cards will be hard-pressed to match the performances of years past.

Leading the Card harriers this year will be Scott Butler, a senior and the only Card to return from the state championship squad of two years ago. He will be joined by two other lettermen, John Curtin and Scott Teuber, to form the nucleus of the squad.

All three of these boys boast of impressive records. Butler placed ninth in the state meet two years ago and 14th last year and has consistently placed high in the MSL standings. Curtin also ran in the state meet last year, placing 133rd, while Teuber, a junior, surprised many harrier fans by running in the Arlington top seven all last year as a sophomore.

The other two members of the squad are Mike Yorke, another junior, and Mike Split. Once Samore gets past these five, he says, there is no one else to fill in, though.

He does have great expectations for Butler, Curtin and Teuber, but as for the rest of the team he considers this a building year.

Samore is looking forward to a year or two from now — he knows how much difference two years can mean.

by CHUCK WILLOUR

When all-conference Prospect junior quarterback Mike Gaffney's father was transferred to Ohio last spring — taking, of course, Mike and the rest of the Gaffney family with him — coaches in the Mid-Suburban League gave a collective sigh of relief.

They had good reason to be relieved, too, for Mike was truly one of the finest field generals this area has seen. Last season, at 6-2, 195 pounds, Gaffney ripped apart opponent's defenses for 848 yards passing and added an impressive 356 more yards rushing to lead the MSL in total offense. This year, it might have been expected, Gaffney's totals would have been even more awesome.

So it's no wonder area football coaches gave a great sigh of relief when the Gaffney clan moved.

But they had better start holding their breath again.

GAFFNEY IS GONE, to be sure, but in his place Prospect mentor Don Williams has put Bob Kline, a 6-2, 180 pounder who had been playing second string behind Gaffney for the previous three seasons.

And as far as Williams is concerned, Kline may be just the man to make Knight fans forget Mike Gaffney. The senior signal caller seems to possess all the tools required to make the Prospect passing attack once again one of the most feared and respected in the area.

"Bob played junior varsity ball as a sophomore and played some varsity last year as a junior, so we know he's a good quarterback. And he is a good passer — not necessarily outstanding but darned good," Williams praised. "It will be inter-

esting to see what he'll do without having to worry about being second string anymore. We think it will give him an extra shot of confidence."

WILLIAMS DOES ADMIT, though, that with Gaffney gone the Prospect passing attack will be weakened some. "Let's face it," he explained, "you just can't lose a potential all-state quarterback and expect the man behind him to be every bit as good. Mike would have had two years of varsity experience behind him while Bob has only one, and that as second string."

But just in case area coaches should start feeling relieved again, Williams adds, "But I do think we have one of the finest ends anywhere in Jim Dooley. We may have to run more this year, but people are going to find out soon enough that we'll be able to pass too."

Dooley, the son of Chicago Bears coach Jim Dooley, has all the moves, the quickness and the good hands needed to be a top notch receiver, feels Williams.

"YOU SHOULD see him," the Knight mentor exclaimed. "Boy, he can make moves that you just don't see in high school. And he's quick, too, deceptively quick."

"He's an unusually good kid," the coach added. "He works and works for me. He'll knock anybody down to get open — he really hits."

Williams will be running Dooley at split end, while 6-3, 205 pound Jim Manning will be playing tight end for the Knights. Manning, a tackle last season and one of ten lettermen returning to the Knight lineup this season, will give Prospect a dangerously big man to throw to, balancing out Dooley's deceptiveness and quickness.

Looking at the rest of his lineup, Wil-

liams sees other reasons to be optimistic about this season. Although he will be playing quite a few juniors, he says this is because his underclassmen are so talented, not because his seniors are not.

IN THE BACKFIELD, Kline will be joined by 5-10, 190-pound Don Koehler at fullback, 6-0, 180-pound Pat Packard at one halfback and 5-8, 150-pound speedster Mickey Gebert at the other. Gebert and Koehler are juniors, Packard a senior.

And Williams had nothing but praise for this trio. "They should give us the best running we've had at Prospect in years," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, Koehler can't help but be one of the best fullbacks around. Gebert's the kind of kid who you get the ball to and then turn loose — he's got excellent balance. And Packard, even though he's not a letterman, will be tough to bring down."

Also slated to see backfield action are Scott Szala, Ken Young and Stu White. Szala and Young, Williams says, are running backs and White is a junior quarterback who is expected to see extensive action this fall.

THE OFFENSIVE line shows great promise too, feels the coach. Besides Dooley and Manning at ends, the Knights will boast big Bob Herman, 6-2, 215 pounds, and Mike Korf, 6-4, 215, at tackles, Don Rogers, 6-0, 200, and Lauren Nelson, 5-10, 185, at guards, and 5-10, 180-pounder Tim Loeffel at center. All but the two tackles lettered last year.

"These boys are all hitting real well," Williams said. "I think we're set there. They all seem to be quicker than last year's team, and if there's one place where we are stronger than last year, it's that — we have better team speed."

Defensively, the Knights are less well set. Quite a few members of Prospect's squad will have to play both ways. Koehler will be at a linebacking slot, Dooley at defensive end, Manning at tackle, Szala at defensive half back and most of the interior line will also be seeing double action. In addition, Greg Sumner will be a defensive back, where he lettered last year.

HAVING HIS players go both ways will be a problem in itself, Williams feels. "We just can't afford to get anybody hurt," he stated, "because we don't have as many people we can play as we did last year."

Another problem that Williams feels will come to the surface this year is the number of juniors that will see action. At any one time, he said, he could be playing virtually an all-junior team. "And if somebody is going to make a mistake," he said, "it's most likely to be a junior."

But Williams does have a good crop of boys he expects to come along through the season to help solve both problems. On the line, Williams says Al Marchetti, Rich Haut, Rick Mattweiler, Al Basquez and Ed Anderson will see a lot of action, and in the defensive backfield he expects Ken Pitts and Bill Grady to fill in ably.

With Gaffney gone and a large number of juniors seeing action, this season might very well be termed a building year for the Knights. But Williams has set higher goals for this squad than that.

After all, the Knights have found an able replacement for Gaffney, their running game will be strong, their line boasts experience, size and speed — the Prospect grid entry in the Mid-Suburban League might very well surprise a lot of people. A heckuva lot of people.

Underdog 'Cats Could Still Surprise

by KEITH REINHARD

Is a cat ever a dog?

As ridiculous as the question sounds, the answer tends to be affirmative when speaking in terms of Wheeling's football aspirations this fall.

Head coach Jack Liljeberg, beginning his second year at the Wildcat grid helm, isn't about to shrug off 1969 as a "rebuilding" season even though the impact of a school split has hit his squad square in the shoulder pads this fall.

WITH JUST a trio of returning letter-though, a jayvee squad coming up with a less than impressive won-loss record in tow, and one of the smallest turnouts in the school's short history, Liljeberg is the first to admit that the 'Cats will be underdogs in most of their undertakings over the next eight weeks.

"The first half of the season should either make us or break us," the Western Illinois alumnus mused. During that period the Wildcats will open with a perennially tough Maine South eleven and tackle Arlington — last year's loop champs — and a hotly-rated Hersey outfit directly responsible for the cutback in Wheeling's camp attendance to begin with.

How does a coach not feel blue when he sees a long uphill road ahead of him? Liljeberg looks at it this way: "The kids came back in excellent condition this fall and morale's been great. Only our varsity and jayvee squads show a dip in strength and our fresh turnout — over a hundred strong — is the best we've ever had."

"AND TO OFFSET any reduction in numbers," he continued, "we've got some fine individual talent that should help us go along way."

Among that array of talent are those three returning letter holders, Dan Hull, Bill Craighead and Steve Klopff. Hull, a 180-pound, 5-11 fullback gained little acclaim last season in the shadow of all-star Jack Bastable but Liljeberg feels he's ready to achieve it in '69.

Hull lugged the ball only 13 times last year but maintained a respectable 4.6 average per carry and had several opportunities to display his pass catching abilities. And like Bastable, Hull's a stickler on defense and could provide his biggest worth to the 'Cats in the defensive backfield.

Snyder's Captures Crown

The outcome of the Hoffman Estates Men's Golf League remained in doubt until Jim Brewner found his way in the dark at Golden Acres bringing in the necessary points for Snyder's Hoffman Drugs to forge ahead of Ted's Plumbing to win first place in the Hoffman League.

Throughout the season, Ted's Plumbing had held a commanding lead. However, the druggists by winning by overwhelming margins during the last two weeks of play were able to overtake the floundering plumbers.

Earl Conrad, captain of the druggists, and Tom Glessner each squeezed a point

CRAIGHEAD AND KLOPF are also defensive standouts whom their coach figures will be earning accolades before the campaign is over. Craighead, a 210-pound linebacker, who plays tackle on offense, is rated one of the best linemen in conference by his coach and Klopff, a hard-hitting 175-pounder, is similarly pegged by Liljeberg as a defensive back.

Among nearly 20 other gridders in strong contention for starting berths are half a dozen juniors Liljeberg and his assistants Bob Schulze and Dick Schnell are taking a good look at. They include and Brian Janus (6-0, 180), tackle Sam Romano (6-0, 215), quarterback Mike Groot (5-10, 150), fullback and linebacker Keith McGowan (5-11, 180), guard Pat Magoon

from their opponents on the last night. Jim Brewner and Fred Pfeiffer each picked up 2 hard-earned points. Steady Ralph Zimmerman was the only "pill-roller" to win all three points giving the druggists a 12 to 6 win over the Schaumrose Inn team.

Bob Allen, captain of Omega Sports Shop, was the outstanding golfer of the evening, shooting a great 35 for low gross and low net honors.

The annual awards dinner-dance will be held at Glendale Golf Club on Sept. 13. Jack Krausen is in charge of banquet arrangements and promises an outstanding affair.

(6-0, 180) and tackle or guard Dennis Ferris (6-1, 175).

Groot faces stiff opposition in the form of Scott Day, an aggressive 160-pound senior equally at home, either with a baseball or a football in his palm. Liljeberg notes that both quarterback candidates have good arms and good grid iron savvy but that it remains to be seen how much poise they possess until both go under fire at the varsity level for the first time.

JANUS WILL BE contending primarily with Terry Lindquist and Dan Stanowski for one of the end slots. Lindquist (6-1) and Stanowski both have the edge in height but Janus is heavier and has exhibited some adeptness at spearing the pass.

One leading line candidates include guard Lou Lambert (185), centers Mike Drake (220) and Andy Roberts (175), guard John McDonald (170), tackle Dino Sheridan (202), and guard Bill Freddo (185). Another senior, 175-pound Ed Nemeth, is shooting for one of the linebacker spots.

In the backfield, along with Day, Groot, Hull and McGowan are hopefuls David Hales (155), Mike Beisman (180) and Gary Schweitzer (150). Schweitzer, a gritty little (5-7) halfback was one of the mainstays of Wheeling's jayvee unit last year, and after standout varsity campaigns in wrestling and baseball as a junior, hopes to gain equal success with the pigskin this fall.

JUST HOW WELL Liljeberg and his aids will be able to mold this current group together is a big question mark but they do have one item going for them: Tradition.

With a heavy accent on defense, over the past three years Wheeling has been able to produce conference contenders and Liljeberg feels this may provide a key to their fortunes in '69. "If we can get our defense well prepared before the season opens we figure we can stay in those first few ballgames and have a good crack at the opposition with any sort of an offense along the way too.

at all."

"After that," he concluded, "Our offense should catch up with us and with our schedule easing up just a bit we just might be able to come on with a real strong finish."

If Liljeberg's thoughts prove true, those 'Cats might also shed some underdog fur the opposition with any sort of an offense along the way too.

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The Way We See It

Missed, In Many Ways

The entire nation was saddened Sunday by the death of Everett McKinley Dirksen, Illinois' senior senator and Senate Republican leader for the past 10 years.

Certainly, we will miss the familiar Dirksen trademarks — the rumbling delivery, the flowery phrases and incisive wit, the carefully mused forelock, the jutting jaw, the drooping folds of flesh that gave him the mien of a bloodhound.

Missed, too, will be his extraordinary skills in reconciliation and compromise.

We did not always agree with positions taken by Sen. Dirksen, but then perhaps no one was ever in total agreement with him. Politics has been called the art of compromise and of the possible, and in this area Dirksen functioned best.

He was the sort of man who easily retained the friendship of those with whom he disagreed. Malice seemed foreign to his nature. He preferred the carrot to the club and was seeking after points of agreement rather than of disagreement.

During his years as Senate minority leader, Sen. Dirksen wielded

power and influence far beyond the minority base from which he operated. Despite the fact that his floor forces were outnumbered more than two to one, he remained a powerful figure—perhaps the most powerful of either party—through the Democratic administrations of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson before Richard M. Nixon reclaimed the White House for the GOP.

His rare talent for unifying diverse views into a workable program through negotiation was responsible for his rallying the necessary votes for such key measures as the United Nations bond bill in 1962, the nuclear test ban treaty in 1963, and the landmark civil rights bills of 1964 and 1965.

Sen. Dirksen launched his 43-year political career in 1926 as city commissioner of finance in his hometown of Pekin, Ill. In 1932 he won the first of eight consecutive terms in Congress, retiring in 1948 to recuperate from an eye ailment. He resumed his political career in 1950 by winning the first of four terms in the Senate in a stunning upset victory over Sen. Scott Lucas, then

Democratic majority leader.

Assessments of Dirksen have been as varied as the stands he took on a gamut of issues over the years. To his followers, he was a master statesman, unmatched as an orator, and a man adaptable to the changing times. His detractors saw him as a ham actor affecting bassoprono pronouncements, flip-floppy on the issues, a wheeler-dealer.

But in the final analysis, he must be regarded as an immensely successful professional politician, one of the most colorful and controversial of his time. He will be remembered as a skilled legislator, an able and responsible minority leader, and an effective spokesman for his Illinois constituency.

The uniqueness of Everett Dirksen was perhaps best expressed Sunday when President Nixon eulogized him as having "a style and eloquence matched by no political leader in our time. He will be remembered as a giant in the history of Congress and as one who on the great issues always placed the nation first."

Prospectus

Battle Brews at Six Cents a Salvo

by BRAD BREKKE

It costs six cents postage to officially file a complaint with the village of Mount Prospect.

But if you want your complaint to be heard and perhaps even acted upon, there's a better way. And it doesn't cost a thing.

All you do is call Virgil Barnett, the new village manager, and ask to be heard as a citizen at the next board of trustees meeting. Your name will be entered on the agenda under the heading "Citizens To Be Heard."

It's really your best bet for prompt action and to be sure you're not misunderstood.

And besides, it keeps the government within your grasp at grassroots level and insures your channels of communication are open with elected officials.

But not everyone asks to be heard, so they write letters instead. And sometimes when they do, everything gets all snarled up and out of perspective.

It did here last week. One letter sparked another and still another... until a whole letter-writing campaign was launched. It is still raging today.

THE CAMPAIGN began when ex-mayor Dan Congreve charged John Zimmerman had been remiss in his duties as village attorney for not taking court action against local builder Salvatore DiMucci for allegedly "altering" a public record after it had been approved by the village board.

The record in question was a plat of subdivision for a small parcel of land at Golf Road and Route 83. Village officials had



Brad Brekke

approved the plat last summer and were aware of the changes made on the original lines when they asked DiMucci to submit a new plat.

The case is still up for final approval by the village board, although the plan commission turned thumbs down on the new plat at their meeting last month.

Zimmerman then replied to Congreve, assuring him the village's position in the matter was legally secure and that there was nothing to worry about.

Then Mayor Robert Teichert responded to Congreve's letter, by challenging him to appear before the village board Sept. 16 and be heard on the charges he leveled against Zimmerman.

"EVEN THOUGH I consider your statements to be irresponsible and erroneous, I believe strongly in your right to make them," Teichert said.

Congreve has not yet indicated whether he will accept the invitation to be heard at the board meeting as a citizen. But it is doubtful he will appear.

Then, seeing his chance, Howard Cooper, owner of the near-bankrupt Farmer Cooper's Restaurant in Mount Prospect, jumped on the bandwagon and took a poke at Congreve.

In a statement issued Friday, Cooper charged Congreve had conjured up all his political power and influence to "kill Farmer Cooper's in every way possible."

Cooper, who for months tried unsuccessfully to obtain a beer license to save his business, is now seeking commercial zoning on his property to better enable him to sell it. The land is presently zoned residential with a non-conforming use.

THE ONLY one who hasn't written a letter or been heard from to date is DiMucci, and if he can maintain his silence, he'll probably be better off.

So here is the score at half-time: Teichert claims Congreve has lost communication with the trustees who supported him.

Congreve scoffs at the idea and claims he still has their ears as much as ever. Zimmerman wants to step out of the picture, politically.

Barnett hasn't gotten into it yet.

Cooper wants to patch his relations with the village for a favorable vote on his rezoning request. And nobody knows about DiMucci.

The next move belongs to Congreve, but what he will do is still anyone's guess.

One thing however, is certain. Although Congreve has admitted defeat, he has by no means accepted it.

And as long as the letters continue to be poured from crucible to crucible at village hall, the political pot in Mount Prospect will be boiling for some time to come.

Eye on Arlington

We Worry About Money, But a Church?

by JAMES VESELY

Apparently the St. Peter Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights is in trouble.

In a bulletin sent to members of the church, the Church Council disclosed that St. Peter Lutheran is facing the most critical year in its 109-year history.

The trouble is money. St. Peter Lutheran is facing a financial crisis incurred by a \$12,000 bank overdraft which resulted in a \$10,000 loan.

August Bettman, president of the church council, told the members of the church that the situation is grave and deficit spending cannot be continued. The financial crisis apparently goes back two years when the church went into debt \$30,000 for sewer and street improvements.

THE PREDICAMENT FACED by St. Peter Lutheran is not unique. Churches are often on the precipice of financial dis-



Jim Vesely

aster and often must rely on lay members for direction and sustenance.

Local Catholic church high schools are recurrent studies in fiscal collapse. Last fall, the suburbs were swept with reports

that all the church schools were going under with their children to be deposited in public schools.

St. Peter Lutheran is a church with a large and prosperous membership. It is located in one of the most affluent of the Northwest suburbs. The St. Peter church school is cited continually as a learning center with imagination and high standards.

Yet, the church was forced to seek another \$10,000 thirty-day loan to meet a bank overdraft. The Church Council is now engaged in a series of financial measures in an attempt to keep the church solvent.

PROVIDING THE measures are approved, the church will try to re-finance its present debt retirement bond issue, limit expenditures and services, and limit enrollment in the day school "to those families willing to meet at least an ap-

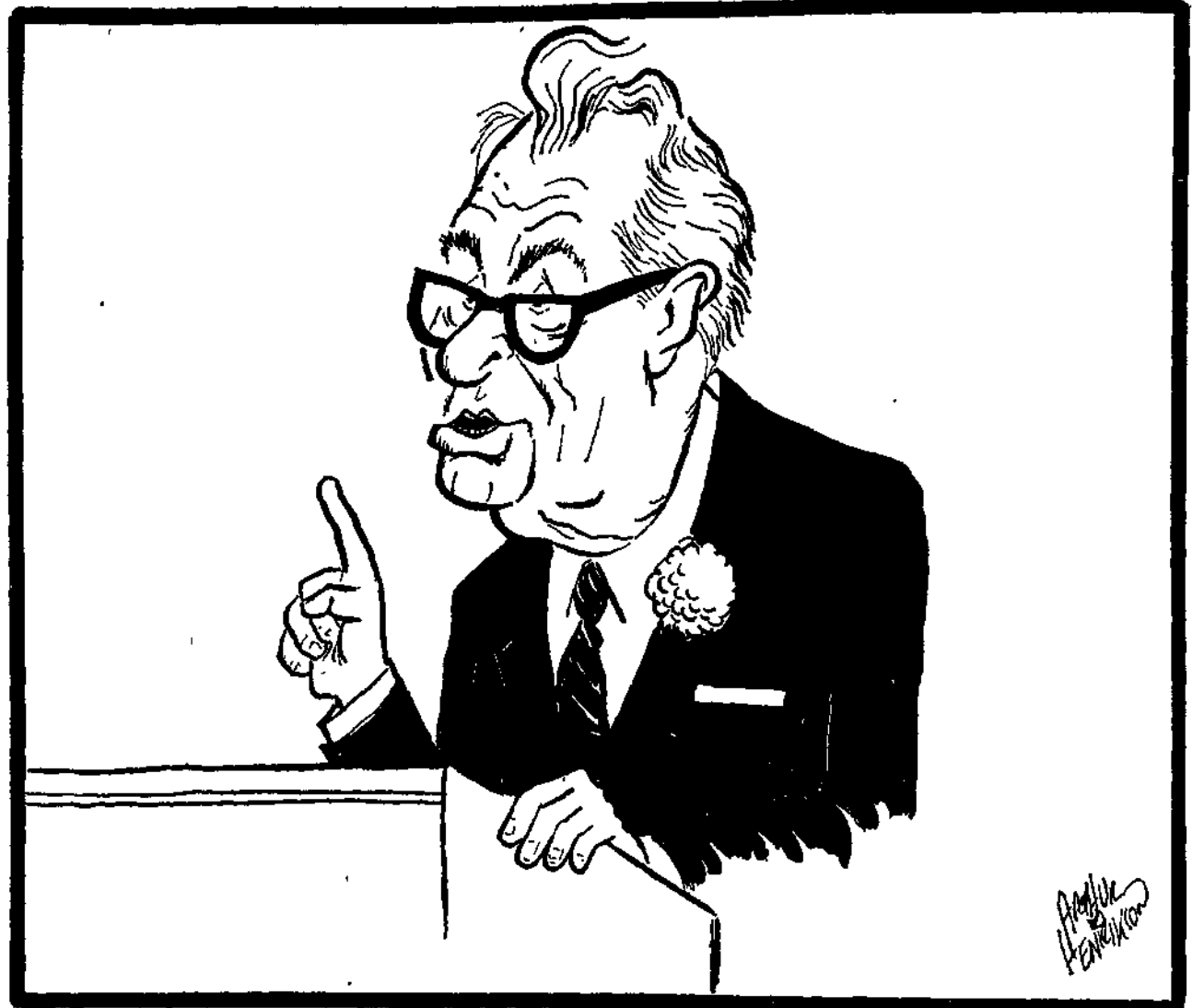
proved minimum giving standard." Exceptions to the last measure will be given to hardship cases.

St. Peter Lutheran is not the only church faced with the predicament of higher costs and reduced services. The story of this Arlington Heights Lutheran church could be the story of countless churches in the suburbs representing a variety of congregations.

Each member of a church has his own obligations of mortgage and debt. Each member of the community knows what it is to need money. But to a great and influential church, the crisis can be severe that the size of a financial problem can overshadow the purpose and direction of the church.

To see that happen in the Northwest suburbs is more than just a matter of passing commentary; it is rather sad.

The Senator from Illinois



Palatine Today

The Great Hoax of Con-Con

by ED MURNANE

Palatine Township Republicans probably will be the next — and last — of the local political organizations to participate in what legitimately should be called "The Great Hoax of 1969."

That participation will come when the Palatine GOP organization endorses, on the recommendation of the committee, two candidates for Constitutional-Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats from this district.

Without a doubt, the two candidates who will be endorsed are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and William R. Engelhardt of Inverness.

AND WHEN it's done, there is at least one newspaper in the area that will proclaim that Mrs. Macdonald and Engelhardt are far ahead of the other candidates in the Con-Con race.

Maybe it should be called "The Great Betrayal" rather than the Great Hoax, but whatever you call it, the Republican organizations in this area are committing a terrible sin against the people of the Third District and against the people of the state, who also will be affected by the new Illinois Constitution.

This is not an indictment against Mrs. Macdonald and Engelhardt. They are both good candidates who would serve the district well if elected. And because of the Republican organizations in the area, they probably will be elected.

There are 16 candidates for Con-Con from this district. Only one other district in the state has more candidates, and that's something the Third District can be proud of. Some districts don't even have four people interested enough in Illinois and their own future that they would run. We have 16, all dedicated and well-meaning.

YET A SMALL band of politicians who hold far more power than they should, judging by their actions in this case, chose to summarily eliminate all but two of the candidates.

Republican endorsement in this district is all but a written guarantee of election, so the two endorsed candidates are well on the way to election.

Republican organizations certainly cannot be faulted for the strength they have.



Ed Murnane

That strength comes from the people, who consistently pull the Republican lever, and it's the Democrats' fault for that.

But the organizations here can be faulted for several other things.

FIRST, THEY endorsed in a race that should not be tainted by partisan politics.

Secondly, they made their endorsement totally unqualified to do so, unless their only criterion was party loyalty.

Only a handful of candidates were interviewed and the endorsements were agreed upon even before the first day for filing nominating petitions arrived.

But third, and possibly most important, they are allowing this misuse of their power to continue day after day. Each time a

township GOP organization makes an endorsement, it's adding insult to the injury voters in this district have suffered.

The GOP endorsement was agreed upon by seven committeemen who made a recommendation to the county organization. The county organization then endorsed candidates, Mrs. Macdonald and Engelhardt in this district.

SINCE THEN, however, five township GOP organizations also have endorsed the pair, giving the impression that the two candidates have so impressed local Republicans that they deserve every ounce of support.

That is not the case. No candidates' nights have been held, no screening sessions have been held, and no meetings have been held by the organizations for the benefit of ALL the candidates.

Only in Wheeling Township was the pattern not followed. There, a full candidates' night was held, and the endorsements went to Mrs. Macdonald and former Arlington Heights president John Woods.

Instead, the local organizations are making their endorsement on the basis of the previous county endorsement. What it amounts to is a great deal of deceit.

Hopefully, the voters in the district will remember the way the committeemen abused them when committeemen elections come next year.

The Fence Post

Just How Important is Hair?

I found your article on long hair and athletics very sickening. The opening sentence, "I associate long hair and curly locks with girls," states the sad opinion of most older and many of the younger people today, I'm afraid.

I fail to see anything "masculine" about short hair on every guy. On some men, short hair looks good, but not on everyone. How can a coach say a guy looks feminine with long hair, sideburns, or a beard, when each morning he probably shaves off all the hair on his face? What can be more masculine than hair on a guy's face?

AS FAR as "making the team," I know a lot of guys who could make the sport they want to, but don't want to cut their hair because of the principle involved. If they have short hair, they may not want to "make it" because they realize there is more to life than "battling it out on the field."

I think with a little work (to get back in shape) and a haircut, I could make the baseball team at my school, but I don't want to anymore.

When a coach wants short hair to give a good representation of the school, it seems to me he would be giving a false impression. If one would stop and take a look around, he might find there is a group of students left out of his "representation."

There are those students who are more concerned with what they are being "fed" in school and with what is happening in the world than they are with sports events, dating or "making it" socially.

Whether a student has short hair or long

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

We Do Apologize

I sincerely appreciate your coverage of the announcement of my support of State Rep. Alan R. Johnston for Congress.

HOWEVER, THERE was one slight "boo-boo" I would like to correct. In my statement I said that I served on a lay committee for High School Dist. 214. In your paper the statement came out, "He also served on a lay committee of another congressional candidate, Eugene Schlickman."

The chances that I would serve on such a committee are remote. The chances that I would have been asked are even more remote.

Well, goofs happen. This gives me a good opportunity to repeat the last paragraph of the release, which didn't get printed. It read: "Send our best to Congress. Our best is Alan Johnston."

Thomas W. Novotny
Western Townships Coordinator
Johnston for Congress

(Editor's Note: Several lines of type were dropped from the paragraph. It should have read: "He also served on a lay committee of High School Dist. 214. Three years ago, Novotny narrowly missed election as Wheeling Township committeeman in a race against another congressional candidate, Eugene Schlickman." We apologize to Novotny and Schlickman and, if need be, the lay committee.)

They're Betrothed



Susan Berglund



Christine Lynn Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Berglund, 600 N. Wren, Palatine, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Dale, to Jeffrey David Teach, son of the Gordon L. Teachs, 342 Cummock, Inverness.

The couple was graduated from Palatine High School, and Miss Berglund attended Western Illinois University. Mr. Teach is a physical education major at Monmouth College. No wedding date is set.

A Palatine girl, Christine Lynn Anderson, has been promised in marriage to Steven J. Norton, son of the Glenn K. Nortens of Barrington, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Anderson of Palatine.

Miss Anderson is a sophomore at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, majoring in special education. Mr. Norton is stationed with the Navy in Memphis, Tenn., studying aviation electronics.

Joan Carole Staufenbiel

Miss Joan Carole Staufenbiel's engagement to David Ross Bellamy is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Staufenbiel of Prospect Heights. Mr. Bellamy is the son of the J. Ross Bellamys of Highland Park.

Miss Staufenbiel, a graduate of Prospect High School, is presently employed as a sales secretary at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Her fiance, a graduate of Beloit College, is employed with the U. S. Gypsum Co. in Chicago.

A February wedding is being planned.

Hoffman Nurses Tea

The Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club will host its annual membership tea at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Adam Jelen, 329 Baxter Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jack Mallgren at 529-1881. The club's regular monthly meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 18, in the Hoffman fire station on Flagstaff Lane.

Jrs.' Scholarship Winner Now at Carthage College

Carol Gyllenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gyllenberg of 539 Sussex, Elk Grove Village, has just begun her freshman year at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis.

Carol was the recipient of a \$1,200 scholarship from the Elk Grove Village Junior

Women's Club, given annually to an outstanding Elk Grove area high school student. She was graduated in June from Elk Grove High School.



Carol Gyllenberg

Academic programs, discussion groups, cultural presentations and participation as a group in many campus activities will be planned by these students with the help and cooperation of the college staff. Only part of the year's program will be planned so that the students themselves may direct the activities for the remainder of the year.

Clearbrook Friends Detail Brunch Plans

Friends of Clearbrook Center met last night (Monday) in the home of Mrs. E. M. Shanahan, 527 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, to make final plans for their sixth annual brunch Oct. 19 at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Chairmen for the event, which is the center's main fund-raising affair, will be Mrs. William McAllister. Co-chairman is Mrs. Walter Kinka.

Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. William Kelly, 392-0836.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

AAUW To Delve In Urban Culture

"The Arts and the Inner City" will come under the scrutiny of the Arlington Heights branch of the American Association of University Women, as members meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Pioneer Park fieldhouse to launch a two-year study of urban environment.

Donald Marston, chief program associate with the Chicago Department of Human Resources and a professional in the radio and television field, will discuss the cultural programs and vitality of the arts in Chicago's poverty pockets.

Mrs. Harold Schaefer, 392-4139, will take calls regarding membership in AAUW.

TV Actor Talks ESP To Villanova Women

Richard Sinclair, television actor who has appeared at the Ivanhoe, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the St. Thomas of Villanova Women's club Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the parish hall in Palatine.

Sinclair will speak on extra sensory perception in relation to modern women's interests. He studied parapsychology while in London. All women of the Palatine parish are invited.

Astrologer in Future For Elk Grove GOP

Miss Katherine de Jersey, Chicago's nationally-known professional astrologer, will materialize for the Republican Women of Elk Grove Township Saturday, Sept. 20, at 1 p.m. in the Township Hall on Arlington Heights Road just south of Algonquin Road.

The entertainment, "Follow Your Lucky Stars," will present the behavior traits of people born under the signs of the zodiac. Reservations are available from Mrs. P. Jackson, 392-7207.

Wheeling Women Set For Membership Tea

The Wheeling Woman's Club has set Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. for the annual membership tea in the home of Mrs. James Ashley, membership chairman, 19 Laurel Trail.

Mrs. Ashley can be reached at 597-9062 for further information.

Potluck Supper Will Start New Year for St. Edna Women

St. Edna's Women's Club of Arlington Heights will be "feasting" once again at a potluck supper and "fun and games" night for its first meeting. The potluck will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road. All the women of the parish are invited to partake in an evening filled with a variety of activities.

Each member is asked to bring one of her homemade specialties such as breads, casseroles, salads and desserts to be shared with all participants. Following supper, new board members will be introduced, and the traditional "fun and games" portion of the evening will give everyone an opportunity to get acquainted.

The Rev. James J. Doherty is spiritual director, and the new officers are Mrs. Thomas Rappel, president; Mrs. Joseph

Nancy Bang Is Army Captain's Bride

Nancy Margaret Bang, daughter of the Darrell R. Bangs, 413 S. Carlyle Place, Arlington Heights, and Captain William O. Protz, U. S. Army, exchanged vows and rings in Our Saviour Lutheran Church at noon on Aug. 9. Although the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Protz, were unable to be present because they are out of the country, Mr. Protz sent his son and bride a warm and touching letter which was read at the reception prior to a champagne toast to the newlyweds.

Mr. Protz is on assignment in Morocco, Africa, with the United Nations. He and Mrs. Protz are residents of Carlsbad, N.M.

Capt. Protz, the groom, has been living in Des Plaines while stationed at the Army Air Defense Site in Arlington Heights.

THE REV. Donald Pritz united the couple at an altar banked with white glads and greens. The bride's uncle, Orville Bang of Arlington Heights, was soloist, accompanied by Paul Hansen at the organ.

For her wedding, the bride wore an empire gown of white sateu with venise lace edging the high neckline, short sleeves and floor-length hem. The chapel train was also edged in lace. A four-tiered illusion veil fell from a headpiece of organza and lace studded with crystals and seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was composed of white gladiolus forming a large flower with ferns for greenery.

MAID OF HONOR was Linda Legare of Mount Prospect, and best man was Frank Buchmeier of St. Louis. Also in the wedding party were Marys Vetter of Stoughton, Wis., cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid and three ushers, Steve and John



Capt. and Mrs. William Protz

Bang and D. Craig Protz, brothers of the couple.

The girls were gowned alike in apricot satin with a chiffon overskirt and a chiffon panel flowing from a bow at the back. Daisy trim accented the empire waistline.

Each wore a matching headpiece of net with seed pearls attached to a shoulder-length veil and carried apricot gladiolus with ferns.

A buffet luncheon followed the ceremony at Old Orchard Country Club for 75 guests. It was there that the best man read the letter from the groom's father.

FOR THE afternoon festivities, the bride's mother wore an aqua sheath dress and coat with jewel trim and a white gladiolus corsage.

After a honeymoon in Mexico, the newlyweds are living at Ft. Sill, Okla., where the groom is in advanced artillery school. He attended Iowa State University before entering the service and is a career officer.

His bride attended Prospect High School and was a service representative with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Arlington Heights until her marriage.

Summer Romance Leads to Marriage

It was a summer romance that began two years ago and culminated in marriage Aug. 23 for Theresa Dawn Burns and Eugene D. Kirschbaum. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Burns, 835 Vera Lane, Wheeling, Theresa first met Eugene when she was helping her parents with their new summer cottage in Glen Haven, Wis. and Eugene was painting the house across the street.

A graduate of Wheeling High School, Theresa was employed in a Lancaster, Wis., floral shop in nearby Lancaster, Wis., and her bridegroom, son of the Norbert Kirschbaums of Glen Haven, is engaged in farming in Glen Haven where the newlyweds are making their home. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Cassville, Wis., high school.

FOR THE WEDDING, which took place in Holy Mary Help of Christian Church in Glen Haven, Theresa wore a gown designed and sewn by her mother. Fashioned of peau de soie, the bodice featured an overlay of lace, and the train and bottom of the front of the skirt were trimmed in pearls and appliqued roses. Her headpiece was a combination of veiling and fresh garden flowers, and her bouquet was a nosegay, also of fresh garden flowers.



Mrs. Eugene D. Kirschbaum

Mr. Burns gave his daughter in marriage during the 11 a.m. service which was read by Rev. Fr. Dominic.

Maid of honor was Alexis Burns, sister of the bride, who wore a mint green gown trimmed in white lace and olive green velvet ribbons. Identical gowns were worn by the bridesmaids, Charlene Hauber of Lake Villa, the groom's sister, Pat Kirschbaum of Glen Haven, and Lee Morse of Prospect Heights. Their flowers were bouquets of mixed garden flowers.

THREE-YEAR-OLD Angie Pitz of Dubuque was flower girl and the groom's 5-year-old brother, Lynn Kirschbaum, was the ring bearer. Best man was the groom's brother-in-law, Roger Schildgen of North Andover, Wis., and groomsmen were Jim Hochhausen and Denny Lau of Cassville and Gregg Rauch of Glen Haven, a cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Burns also designed and sewed her own dress of chartreuse which was trimmed with iridescent sequins. Mrs. Kirschbaum chose a white suit with gold and grey plaid with white gladiolus corsage. Mrs. Burns' corsage was a white orchid. The reception was held at Jake Schurman's Supper Club in nearby Bagley, Wis.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Montana before settling in Glen Haven.

Mademoiselle TOPS Back in 'Business'

The Mademoiselle TOPS Club of Arlington Heights will resume its business of weight reduction starting Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Pioneer Park fieldhouse.

Mrs. E. Ferguson invites all former members and new ones to join the group at their regular weekly business meetings. She can be reached at 392-6925 for further information.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" (M)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Lion In Winter" (M)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Pogui" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "True Grit" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "If" (R) plus "The Odd Couple" (M)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Hell's Angels '69" (M) plus "Three in The Attic" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "True Grit" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "If" (R) plus "No Way To Treat A Lady"

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Romeo / Juliet" (M)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300, Ext. 271.)

Wednesday, Sept. 10

—Northwest Symphony Orchestra first rehearsal, 7:45, Iroquois Junior High, 1836 E. Touhy, Des Plaines.

Friday, Sept. 12

—Opening, Countryside Art Gallery, 1960-70 season.

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild and Music On Stage present the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." 8:30, Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Box office, 296-1211. Also Saturday, Sept. 13



Maybe you can't cool off the over-heated economy but you can slow down its effects on the family budget! You don't have to work all the time to stretch the family earnings — join us and work when you can or when you wish.

Use your skills. We'll help you brush up and assign you to work nearby in now-and-then jobs.

It will cost you nothing!

Come talk with us about it or call.

Suite 911

Suburban National Bank Building

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

call: 359-6110

BLAIR temporaries



NEW PACESETTERS for Wendy Ward are Lisa Lowry, wearing a plaid poncho, and Kathy McCoy, in a plaid vest and white blouse. Lisa lives in Rolling

Meadows and attends William Fremd High School. Kathy, who lives in Elk Grove Village, attends Elk Grove High School.

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 3-7-26-32 37-47-71	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 6-18-21-38 42-50-66	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 24-34-39-41 43-70-74	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 30-40-53-54 61-64-73	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEP. 22 1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 36-45-46-59 65-72-78	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90 9-14-23-35 55-56-80-85
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 9-14-23-35 55-56-80-85	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 4-5-13-16 31-49-57	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 12-27-29-32 62-69-82-87
1 A 2 Rely 3 News 4 Loved 5 Ones 6 Stick 7 Won't 8 Your 9 Contact 10 Only 11 Conditions 12 Don't 13 Will 14 Those 15 Upon 16 Probably 17 May 18 Close 19 Good 20 Tried 21 To 22 Ideas 23 Who're 24 Bit 25 Be 26 Be 27 Cause 28 Could 29 Confusion 30 It	31 Be 32 Much 33 A 34 Of 35 Able 36 Superiors 37 To 38 Your 39 Luck 40 Is 41 May 42 Base 43 Help 44 Friends 45 Will 46 Probably 47 Your 48 Wonderful 49 Responsive 50 Of 51 Little 52 Through 53 A 54 Happy 55 To 56 Assist 57 Today 58 Day 59 Be 60 And	61 Day 62 A 63 For 64 For 65 Easier 66 Operation 67 Flower 68 Trips 69 Luck 70 Your 71 Liking 72 To 73 Romance 74 Finances 75 Or 76 Slow 77 Into 78 Please 79 Social 80 You 81 Or 82 Of 83 Avoid 84 Strangers 85 Financially 86 Something 87 Decision 88 Dull 89 Gatherings 90 Worthwhile 91/9 92/9	Good Adverse Neutral

ELECTIONS

Two weeks from today, Tuesday, Sept. 23, voters throughout Illinois will cast ballots in the first of two elections to determine who will write a new Constitution for Illinois.

The Sept. 23 primary will produce four candidates in each of the state's 58 senatorial districts and on Nov. 18, two delegates will be elected in each district.

The Third State Senate District, which includes Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Barrington, Hanover and parts of Northfield and Maine townships, has 16 candidates seeking the two delegate seats. Only the Sixth District, in the south suburbs, has more candidates.

"ELECTIONS, '69," which began yesterday in the Herald, is aimed at helping Third District voters cast informed ballots in the Con-Con race.

On this page, and continuing through this Friday, the Herald will present close looks at the 16 candidates and their views on the important issues of the campaign.

Each of the 16 candidates was interviewed at length in the Herald office by several Herald staff members.

The order in which the candidate stories appear is determined by the order the candidates' names will appear on the primary ballot. Wilfred Robbins, Robert Bush and Annis Bush, the first three names, were featured yesterday.

Herald Con-Con coverage was directed by Ed Murnane. Other staff members who participated in the interviews and development of stories include Martha Moser, Jim Vosely, Sue Carson, Tom Wellman, Kathie Barnes, Mary Reifschneider, Judy Brandes and Don Brannan.



Mary J. Carlson, Prospect Heights

Carlson: Study Basics

"Fundamentals are the things we need to deal with in the constitution. Delegates must address themselves to fundamentals," said Mrs. Mary Carlson, candidate for the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Mrs. Carlson, a resident of Prospect Heights, is self-employed as a food and nutrition consultant. She is also currently a member of the Illinois Committee for Con-Con and the Third Senatorial District Committee for Con-Con.

Mrs. Carlson's concern with broad fundamentals is evident in her opinions on such subjects as state tax structure, home rule and selection of judges.

ON THE SUBJECT of the revenue article, Mrs. Carlson said it "has caused the greatest interest in the last five years."

"The revenue article should be something that will enable the state to work in a logical manner. We must find ways and means to raise revenue. I don't think we should have limitations that are binding. It must deal with the present problem, but be flexible enough for the future."

"The article should say the legislature has the power to raise revenue. Whether it's an income, personal property — or sales tax is a statutory matter. I think we need to overhaul the entire revenue system in this state. The legislature could eliminate the property tax, but the constitution wouldn't necessarily say anything about this."

MRS. CARLSON believes the new constitution should not limit the finances of

local government because "a constitution should be broad and dealing with fundamentals."

However, "we need to provide enough control and give enough power to local units to provide income in various forms for local governing bodies."

Of home rule, Mrs. Carlson said, "I think home rule is a very ambiguous statement. Of course I favor people providing laws and ruling themselves locally. Now if that's what you mean by home rule, yes I favor it."

"I don't feel that the state should give us laws that govern our day-to-day living. To me, the constitution should provide the possibilities of local government working out problems that are their own."

"If units or areas have mutual problems, they too can work them out. We shouldn't bind it to a specific step plan pattern."

Mrs. Carlson also is in favor of appointing judges, rather than electing them.

"I THINK THAT judges could effectively be appointed, provided we can retain some way that they will continue to function actively as long as they hold their judgeship."

She said she would support a plan in which the constitution would provide for the appointment of judges but allow the legislature to determine the specific procedure.

Mrs. Carlson also supports annual legislative sessions and a two-house legislature

so that "everyone is represented."

Mrs. Carlson opposes one man, one vote representation in both houses; "this would eliminate minority representation."

She favors a shortened ballot, because "we need to strengthen the executive office."

"I DON'T THINK all offices should be elected with the governor. There should be enough appointed offices to increase efficiency. The problem is how to retain checks and balances."

"The superintendent of public instruction should be appointed because education is Illinois' biggest business. We should seek the best man to fill the post."

She is unsympathetic with lowering the voting age.

"Voting is a privilege. There's no chronological age you can put on the maturity of the individual, their acceptance of responsibility, but it seems to me 21 is a good age to provide for responsible voting."

She favors state aid to non-public schools, but with limitations.

"IT'S ALREADY been ruled on favorably in New York. Therefore the question becomes how. The convention is going to have to deal with this to make it more flexible."

"It then becomes statutory for the legislature to see how they will deal with it. I don't feel that nonpublic schools, particularly those of a religious nature, should have outright monies per se."

Cannon: Wants Corporate Taxes Cut

Douglas Cannon, the youngest candidate on the ballot, is extremely concerned with getting the Constitution accepted by the voters of Illinois.

He is repeatedly aware that certain unpopular articles might cause the entire Constitution to be rejected.

For instance, Cannon, a recent graduate of Loyola Law School, would like to see an

income tax on individuals, but not on corporations.

He explained: "I don't like taxes on corporations because the cost always is brought out through higher prices on goods."

"I FEEL the people of Illinois are not going to buy that kind of proposition," he continued, "I would never advocate anything I would consider to be irresponsible

to the extent the people of Illinois would — be it a gut reaction or what have you — turn down the entire Constitution on the basis of this one area."

Cannon is concerned with the inflationary spiral and advocates decreasing corporate taxes in an attempt to top off the spiral.

"Hopefully the corporations will find it easier to market their products in terms of cost if they find the tax removed. Eventually, if we use enough foresight in our tax structure, we may be able to top off the spiral or even bring it down."

To raise the income tax, Cannon does not favor constitutional ceiling, but he advocates a referendum system where the voters would increase their own taxes after the state legislators had carried on a campaign to convince them of the necessity.

Personal property tax is another enigma to Cannon. He would like to see it abolished altogether in light of the new income tax. He complained of the erratic collection methods for the tax, claiming that Cook County ignores the entire thing and is never punished, while the burden falls on the downstate counties.

ELIMINATING the sales tax is another issue Cannon favors. "This strikes at the poor and is a somewhat unfair proposition. They have to pay taxes on food, medicine and clothing — the necessities of life — it's unjust to them."

The new constitution should also include an end of the ceiling on municipal indebtedness, he said. The present constitution calls for a ceiling on municipal bonds not exceeding 5 per cent of the total assessed land valuation of the municipality.

This is what has caused our multiple forms of government, including separate school districts, park districts and townships, Cannon said.

Lifting the ceiling on indebtedness would release the municipality from multiple taxing districts, Cannon said.

ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS would also be cut when the branches could be consolidated.

Keeping the township form of government is essential, Cannon said. "The township provides a reasonably competent geographical tax basis for the resources required to meet its needs. It would be consistent, though, for each township to devise its own future for home rule."

On the subject of home rule, Cannon expressed some fear, especially for local governments.

"When you speak of home rule it has to mean Chicago — a thought much to be feared because of the political situation there. That would give Mayor Daley an opportunity to levy a city income tax."

IF HOME RULE is granted, Cannon would favor reserving the right for municipalities to levy income taxes to approval by the state legislature.

"People in the Northwest suburbs would also pay a Chicago income tax and the legislature should have a chance to say something about it."

Appointment of judges should be by a commission of "qualified individuals" such as deans of law schools or members of respected law firms. No set system of judicial review would be set up unless there was some evidence of impropriety.

Cannon would like to see a more professional legislature which meets annually with higher pay. He recognizes the sacrifice to more sophisticated political pressure in the legislature but said the minority representation system would compensate for the "backwoods representation."

HE ALSO SAID he would favor a system of tax credits for nonpublic schools "because I'm a firm believer that parochial education has a lot to offer and it's a necessity now."

Lowering the voting age to 18 or 19 and granting the governor more power of appointment of state officials, such as the secretary of state, are other issues Cannon strongly advocates. But he feels he has little chance of winning because of strong political machines which, he says, have already decided who will win the Con-Con primary.



Lester A. Bonaguro, Arlington Heights

Bonaguro: Back State Control

Illinois' new Constitution should give broad general authority to the state legislature, says delegate candidate Lester A. Bonaguro, even to the extent of eliminating some of the responsibilities and authority which local governments have enjoyed.

Bonaguro, an Arlington Heights resident and an attorney at Northwestern University, recommends that the new Constitution be designed to centralize authority with the state, rather than with local governments, to prevent inconsistency and a lack of uniformity throughout the state.

One way in which greater authority and control could be vested in the state would be by taking steps to eliminate real estate taxes, the primary source of local governing bodies' revenue, and replace it with an income tax that would provide the needed funds for local governments.

"I THINK the real estate tax is far less desirable than an income tax," Bonaguro said. "It only taxes those who own property while the income tax applies to all who work and is fairer."

The whole question of state revenue needs close scrutiny at the convention, Bonaguro said. He feels the legislature should be given the authority to tax, but that voters should have the right to vote down a tax they oppose.

"I think the income tax could be set up as a surtax on the federal income tax," Bonaguro said. "This would simplify tax laws and procedure. It would all be taken care of in the federal form."

The candidate said he favors a different rate for individuals and corporations "only if the record shows corporations can afford it."

ALTHOUGH HE does not think the Constitution should set a limit or ceiling on the income tax, he does favor limits on local indebtedness to be determined by the legislature.

Bonaguro also favors reducing the number of township officials, probably as a step toward eliminating township government. He called township government "a thing of the past" and said his feeling that

more power should be invested in the state government, rather than local governments, also applies to townships.

The judicial article is Bonaguro's main concern, he said. He said he favors the "Missouri Plan" for judicial appointments by which a commission recommends qualified judicial candidates to the governor and he appoints judges.

Bonaguro said he would like to see an age limit for judges and also some provisions for removing judges from office. Retention ballots, he said, do not provide the necessary machinery to remove a judge.

REVISIONS in the legislative article of the Constitution which Bonaguro would favor are a change to annual sessions for the legislature and an end to the cumulative voting system which allows voters to cast three votes for one candidate.

"I don't think people understand the system and I don't think it guarantees minority representation as it is intended to do," he said.

Bonaguro favors a shorter executive bal-

lot, with the governor and lieutenant governor on the same ticket and other top state offices appointed by the governor, like the federal cabinet system.

"There's not much meaning to electing a governor as head of state if he has no control over the state's administrative agencies."

Bonaguro supports proposals to lower the Illinois voting age, but only to 20, no younger.

"I DON'T buy the argument that if you're old enough to fight you're old enough to vote. I think voters should at least be out of high school and have had some exposure to the world," he said.

Bonaguro opposes any Constitutional revisions which would allow state funds to be made available to nonpublic schools.

He said the federal Constitution already says no, and that any provisions the state Constitution would make would be unlikely to pass the federal provisions.

Shared facilities for nonpublic schools would be acceptable to Bonaguro since they do not aid any particular religion.



Douglas Roy Cannon, Mount Prospect

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This showroom is very well-known. People are friendly. Easy to work for. Easy to talk to. You'll be stationed at front desk. Be the receptionist. Learn switchboard. As decorators and clients come in, you'll welcome them — call for salesmen to show them thru. Boss writes out letters in longhand, you'll type them. Free

IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT \$150 WEEK

You need not be full charge, if you have accts. pay. and a cts. rec. background. Large, suburban firm, of international stature. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dutton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY ADVERTISING \$525

Mature woman with interest in advertising will act as assistant secretary for Advertising Manager of prestige firm. Interesting varied duties in fast moving department. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY \$650 MONTH

You'll be secretary to the administrator of large, non-profit corporation. Appearance and personality are as important in this position (because of the top level public contact) as is typing. The administrator is new and needs a secretary to start out with him. Tremendous advancement potential. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dutton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700

BABY DOCTOR'S GIRL-\$530

Doctor specializes in kids. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome everyone into office. Help mommies keep little ones happy 'til Doctor is ready. Office is never really jammed. Set appts. so that nobody waits too long. Doctor will train. Must type for bills & things. That's all. He'll show you the rest. Free

IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

CAR RENTAL TRAINEE

All public contact position for popular rent-a-car agency. You'll meet travelers, businessmen, etc., find out what they like to drive, then put them in the driver's seat. Only very lite typing needed, plus a good, friendly personality. Excellent starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dutton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700

WANT ADS Solve Problems

Employment Agencies—Female

100% FREE 437-5090

EYES. WEEKENDS 965-6452 1720 Algonquin, 62 AT BUSSE & DEMPSTER The Convenient Office Center

Secy to Pres. \$650

New offices marketing firm, Prestige spot, nice boss 9-5. Jr. Secretary \$550

Aid Ofc. Mgr. \$628

He'll teach what each person does then you'll train and supervise. Real career job.

Assist Builder \$541

Busy public contact, phone & variety job. Lovely office. 3 File Clerks \$400

Credit Asst. \$550

Aid office mgr. Interesting phone & customer relations. Reservations \$475

Reception to \$500

Learn travel planning for execs & salesmen. Ticketing relief reception & phone. Reception to \$500

Des Plaines Builder \$500
Bensenville, small off. \$475
Wheeling Personnel \$441
Elk Grove Front Desk \$400
Des Plaines Doctor \$500
Arlington Sales Off. \$475
Palatine Real Estate \$450

Figures Your Field?

Wonderful spots for trainees and exp. bookkeepers, payroll girls, inventory clerks and bookkeeping machine ops.

Mothers Returning TO WORK!!!

You'll be received with open arms. See or call us to discuss your future.

You May Register By Phone

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS

Travel oriented, then consider this position that offers you free travel privileges among its benefits. You'll talk to travelers and vacationers for this fine suburban travel agency, help them decide where and how to go, secure airline and other reservations for them. Lite typing for ticketing and good public contact personality quality. Around \$500 mo. is starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dutton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700

NEED \$100-120?

Bluechip firm needs a good biller-typist & a shapely for customer serv. FREE positions at SHEETS, Inc., 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts., 392-6100.

RECEPTION \$525-550

Leading national firm needs well groomed young woman with pleasant phone manner to receive visitors to beautiful executive offices. Will be trained for console board by phone company. Accurate typing required. Des Plaines area.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$550 MONTH

No steno req'd., just some typing and office experience. This is a small office situation with a good deal of variety, a friendly, congenial staff and it includes much public and phone contact. Convenient suburban location. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dutton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700

"TRUE GRIT" GENUINE 100% FREE JOBS

Association Sec'y \$476 up
General Typist \$433-450
Recreation Office Sal. open
Inside Sales Desk \$433 up
Car Rental Sec'y. \$541 up
School Mgr. Sec'y. \$500
Rusty Housewives Sal. open
(Many more each day)

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100 4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

Employment Agencies—Female

old town secy \$125

No special background needed for jobs with this company. You'll greet them as they come in. Have them fill out forms, talk to them about available jobs. Learn to describe company benefits, profit sharing. Take them to dept. where they'll work. You'll get to meet everyone in whole place. A great chance to break into personnel in a big way! Good shopping during lunch hour. Free

IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

CAREER MINDED \$600-625

AAA national firm will train career-type woman to handle coordinating of special advertising programs. Will talk with dealers, explain programs and handle customer calls. College helpful but not required. Des Plaines area.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

NO STENO SECRETARY \$135-\$150 WK.

You'll be an executive secy. without shorthand, to the director of sales and marketing for prestige local firm. You'll screen visitors and phone calls for your executive boss, do some typing, etc., from your own private office. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dutton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700

\$95 SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION TRAINEE

It's an automatic board you'll be learning. Take over reception duties in publishing firm that interviews & writes about celebrities. Type. Free

IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

F. C. BOOKKEEPER

\$650-Take over full set of books for famed company. You'll have help for payroll, detail. Free

IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEWIVES Work Close To Home

SHORT HOURS 9 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Clean easy work in our modern, air conditioned plant.

Start \$2.13 Per Hr.

DAY OR EVENING INTERVIEWS

HURRY & CALL MRS. PROUD

695-3440

An equal opportunity employer

TELLERS Part time

PROOF OPERATORS STENOGRAPHER

Conscientious, reliable persons to work with Us in being of service to our Customers in a rapidly growing Bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT

Randhurst Shopping Center

CALL 392-1600, Mr. Chachula Wed., 392-1601, Mrs. Foole

BOOKKEEPER & GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced girl for full time work in small office. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Age open.

STRIKING LANES

1050 S. Elmhurst Road Mount Prospect 439-2450

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female

TEMPORARY PART TIME OFFICE WORK

Preferred Will Be Interviewing at HOFFMAN ESTATES VILLAGE HALL 181 Illinois Rd. (2 blks. West of Roselle Rd.)

HOFFMAN ESTATES ON WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 10th 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

we have an immediate need for

• TYPISTS • SECYS. • FIGURE & FILE CLKS. • KEYPUNCH OPERATORS • COMPOMETER OPERS.

For information call 827-5557 654-3900

TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE

Other Days Come To 610 Lee St. Des Plaines

PHOTO FINISHING LAB

MAIL ORDER CLERK

MDSE. WRITING UP CLERK

BILLING CLERKS

8 A.M.-4:30 P.M. 8 P.M.-2:30 A.M. 8 P.M.-4:30 A.M. MIDNIGHT-8:30

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE

220 Graceland Des Plaines 827-6141

RECEPTIONIST On Algonquin Rd.

We need a friendly person who enjoys people and likes phone work to handle our reception desk. Meet job seekers, talk to employers about their personnel needs. Interesting, fun and diversified. Salary wide open. If you desire, you can work into a high paying interviewing spot. Pleasant office at 1820 Algonquin (Rt. 62) at Busse in the Convenient Office Center, Mt. Prospect, 437-5000, Ford Employment Agency.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Immediate openings for an individual with experience in medical transcription. Part time Saturdays and Sundays. Salary based on experience and potential. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Arlington

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of miscellaneous office duties with typing ability required. Pleasant working conditions and many fringe benefits.

THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO. 301 W. Hintz Road Wheeling 537-1800

Envelope Operator

Women to work full or part time days on envelope making machine. Good starting rate. Apply: 1800 Greenleaf, Elk Grove or call Mr. Jorgensen, 437-7200

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village, permanent, 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary & company paid benefits. For interview, phone, 439-7800.

An equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES—MOTHERS

Demonstrate Merri-Mac toys & gifts from now to Dec. No delivering or collecting. Highest commissions. For details call Donna CLEARBOOK 5-9603.

Help Wanted—Female

SHOP WORK FOR WOMAN

We're looking for a shop type gal who likes to get the job done. Sept. thru June 5 days —flexible hrs. A position that pays more providing you can handle a job that is more timely than difficult. You'll learn some things about newspaper printing in general and more specifically type corrections, proofing, etc. Please call for appointment.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 West Campbell St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 394-2300 Bill Schoepke

SECRETARY

Attractive, intelligent, fully skilled, mature. Must have good telephone voice & pleasing personality. Some interior design experience helpful. For 1-girl office now, able to supervise others as business grows. Outstanding opportunity for right person in company dealing in computer rooms and office interiors. Apply in person only at

GOBEILLE CO., INC. 1522 E. Algonquin Rd. (2/10 mile W. of Elmhurst Rd.) between hours of 9-11 A.M.

CASHIER

Immediate opening for an inpatient cashier to work week-ends in a modern hospital business office. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Excellent salary. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE Northwest Community Hospital 800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening for woman who would enjoy a variety of work including sales of records, music accessories, sheet music. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits including employee discount, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Call Mr. Wais 392-2600.

LYON-HEALY

Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Ill.

PART TIME FULL TIME

Ladies needed to assemble sandwiches in our new, clean air conditioned commissary. No cooking involved. Free lunch, coffee, white uniforms furnished. Name your own hours if you have children in school. Vacation, 6 holidays, health insurance. One blk. west of O'Hare. Call Mr. Pascoe, 766-2480.

TYPIST

Position available in Customer Service Dept. Interesting and varied work. General office experience helpful.

437-5120

A. C. McCLURG DIV. Bro-Dart Inc. 2121 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

A STEP AHEAD OF EVERYONE ELSE You will be when you join JER MARAI and represent the finest in American high fashion lingerie (advertised in Vogue). Part or full time. Meet people & make money. No investment — complete training — prefer fashion oriented housewives. Mr. Caff, 259-0905

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Full time, days. Typing necessary. Niedert Motor Service 2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 827-8861

FULL TIME

Shipping room clerk, typist. Type bills of lading, file and other clerical duties. Salary open. Many company benefits. Paid insurance, paid vacation, paid sick days, others. For more information, please call Dale Haney at 299-4445.

COPY PREPARATION

Typist, IBM, MTSC or Veritytypist. Ruling & paste up experience preferred. Hrs. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Near Algonquin & Wilke Rds. Phone 392-4425.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT

Enter payments, type ledgers, make deposits & assist bookkeeper. 35 hr. week. Blue Cross insurance, pensions & all fringe benefits. CL 5-3520

BEAUTICIANS

Full or Part Time in modern beauty salon located in Westgate Park & Shop Under New Management Ask for Hilda 253-2463

A LARGER HOME? USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR WOMEN

No Experience Necessary WIRE SOLDERERS LIGHT ASSEMBLERS CABLE & HARNESS MAKERS

Company Paid Hospitalization Company Paid Life Insurance Sick Leave Paid Holidays Paid Vacations

Automatic Increases every 13 weeks Excellent starting salary

Apply In Person Or Call Collect: TOM WALINGA 827-4456

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORPORATION

A DIVISION OF C. O. SEARLE & CO.

333 E. Howard Ave. Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

FEMALE ASSEMBLERS MATERIAL HANDLERS

PERMANENT POSITIONS EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

LIGHT ASSEMBLY LIGHT MACHINE COIL WINDING TESTING

Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays and vacations. Free hospital insurance.

FULL TIME DAY SHIFT Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. PART TIME DAYS 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. FULL TIME NIGHT SHIFT Hours 6 p.m.-2:30 a.m. PART TIME NIGHTS 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. STOP IN OR CALL

M

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

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MONEY YOU'LL
BE MAKINGIS FOR THE
OPENINGS AT
BELLIS FOR THE
TRAINING YOU'LL
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ER FOLKS, IT'S
SWELLIS FOR ENJOY-
MENT OF YOUR
JOB HEREIS FOR THE
RAISES YOUR
FIRST YEARPUT THEM ALL TOGETHER AND IT
SPELLS, MOTHER, A FULL TIME JOB
THAT COULD MEAN THE WORLD TO
YOU.It also spells a great way for you to earn extra
money for your family as an Illinois Bell Service
Representative or Telephone Operator now that the
kids are back in school.Come in now to find out more about it. We'll help
you get back into the swing of things, training
you at full pay. We'll also spell out all the other
reasons you'll like working for Bell: the good
starting salary, the frequent raises and our fa-
mous benefits.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Berkley	5434 W. St. Charles	544-9993
Libertyville	125 E. Church	362-5520
Arlington Heights	116 W. Eastman	392-6600

OFFICE
OPPORTUNITIESIf you need a change of pace, a more interesting position, an
improved salary or are just looking for work, call us about
one of the following. (Not all of these positions require expe-
rience.)

- ACCOUNTING CLERK
- CLERK-TYPIST
- PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
- MAIL ROOM CLERK

Let us tell you about our:

GOOD SALARIES
ADVANCEMENT 10 PAID HOLIDAYS
COMPANY PAID INSURANCE
PAID SICK DAYS VACATION
PROFIT SHARING

PARKER-HANNIFIN

501 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines
298-2400, Ext. 356
An Equal Opportunity EmployerHOMEMAKERS —
EX-CAREER GIRLS ...Wondering how to schedule
your time this fall?If you have office skills and can work on a limited basis,
we can place you in interesting temporary office jobs
near your home. You will have a chance to meet new
people in stimulating situations and earn money for lots
of extras (or necessities). Assignments are for a day -
two or three days - a week - or longer if you desire.If your skills are rusty, come in and practice on our
machines FREE. Have a cup of coffee and tell us about
your experience and qualifications. Come in today or
call.BLAIR
temporaries

359-6110

Suite 911

Suburban West, Ill. 60090

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

— temporary office personnel —

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We have several immediate openings in our accounts receiv-
able-payable department. We prefer applicants with pre-
vious experience but will train qualified applicants. We offer
top salary, and many fringe benefits in all positions.

LOEB

1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100Want Ad
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayDeadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female
WEST TEMPORARYBLUE RIBBON GIRLS
ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or
weeks to suit your schedule.HOUSEWIVES
APPLY NOWFOR
PART TIME WORK

JUST CALL

771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
Higgins & Mannheim
10400 West Higgins

TYPISTS

IBM ELECTRIC
For Camera ManufacturerMr. of professional cameras
and photo equipment. Inter-
esting work in variety of po-
sitions available. New Elk
Grove Village office. Com-
pany benefits and pleasant
working conditions. Both of-
fice and factory fully air con-
ditioned.CALUMET
PHOTOGRAPHIC, INC.
1590 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

439-9330 MRS. UNGER

TELLER TRAINEE

Like to meet people? If so, we
have an opening for a full
time teller. Pleasant, con-
genial working conditions.
Call Mrs. Peterson or Mr.
Lyngaas255-9000
ARLINGTON HTS. FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied duties & responsi-
bilities. Must be good typist.
Excellent working conditions,
pleasant surroundings and
fringe benefits.259-8080
JOHN HANCOCK
INSURANCE CO.

NCR MACHINE OPERATOR

For number 31000. Must have
bookkeeping experience and
be good typist. Excellent sal-
ary. Health and welfare ben-
efits. Established concern near
Loop and N.W. depot.WRITE BOX H-48
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

EXPERIENCED

APPLICATION

ENGINEERING CORP.

850 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

439-5650

COUNTER GIRL

Full time. Modern, air con-
ditioned plant. Excellent salary.
Apply

PRIM CLEANERS

1425 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights

255-2800

ASSISTANT MANAGER

TRAINEES WANTED

Mt. Prospect & Waukegan
areas. Apply to:

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA

827 E. Rand Road

Help Wanted—Female

BUDGET CLERK

Beeline has need of a girl with
an ability and interest in fig-
ures for work in our Budget
Department.Responsibilities will include
preparation of budget and de-
partmental activity reports;
light analysis and involvement
in special projects and stud-
ies.Our benefits include profit
sharing, cash Christmas
bonus, hospitalization and a
merchandise discount.Excellent opportunity for
right girl.

375 Meyer Road

Bensenville, Ill.

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks.
N. of Irving Park Rd.)

MOTHERS

LIGHT WORK

CONVENIENT HOURS

Days Full Time Only

Evenings Full or Part Time

Hours Flexible

Stop in to see us.

Sellstrom Mfg. Co.

South Hicks Rd. at CNW RR

Palatine

HAPPINESS IS

A PART TIME JOB

WITH OVERTIME PAY

Playhouse toy demonstrators
average \$5 AN HOUR. Sell
toys, now to December. No
experience. No deliveries. No
collections. Party plan. FREE
TRIP TO ALL DEMOS
HIRING BEFORE SEPTEMBER
15th. THE PLAYHOUSE
CO., INC. Call Pat, 426-7933 or
Lorraine, 837-9083.

ORDER PICKERS

TYPISTS

Hanes Corp. has additional
openings for both order pick-
ers (no experience necessary)
and good typists (accuracy
over speed) with variety of
duties. Excellent starting pay
& company paid benefits.
Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Apply

1375 Lunt

Elk Grove Village

or call 437-8660

SHIPPING

Light wrapping and packing.
Interesting work. Pleasant
working conditions. Perma-
nent position. Prefer ma-
chine responsible woman. 9-5
p.m. or hours arranged to
suit.

MOSSTYPE

150 Scott St. Elk Grove

437-1300

TYPIST

Good starting salary, ex-
cellent company benefits, in-
cluding discount on purchases.
Paid vacation, insurance, etc.
Please apply in person.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

2300 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Mr. Don Green

9 a.m.-5 p.m. or phone —

956-1180 for appt.

BINDERY-HAND

GATHERING

Women wanted for full time
bindery positions. Hand col-
lection of educational material
primary responsibility. Some
binding, wrapping and pack-
aging also. Pleasant sur-
roundings in new Elk Grove plant.

Call 956-0500

Mr. Slater

PART TIME

Ideal working hours while
children are in school — 10
a.m. to 2 p.m. Drive-in restau-
rant.

PATIO MEADOWS

392-2190

SALESLADIES

Full or part time, to sell hand-
bags and costume jewelry.
Experience helpful but not
necessary. Ideal working con-
ditions. No teenagers. Call
Mr. Skolnick for an interview.

392-3600.

CLERK TYPIST

Are you looking for an inter-
esting job with an upstanding
company, good pay and fringe
benefits? Then call 437-1800
and ask for John Able.

Keypunch Operator

Northwest suburban college,
experienced preferred. Hours:
8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call
Mrs. Gooding 359-4200.

RECORD KEEPING &

TELEPHONE ANSWERING

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$1.75 per
hour. 250-3450.

PROSPECT CAB CO.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Female

Cafeteria Attendant
CAN YOU
DISH IT OUT?If you can, you're the person
we're looking for to work in
our cheery, modern cafeteria.
We have an opening in Bar-
rington for an attendant who
will work with food prepara-
tion, serving and clean up.
Come in and find out more
about this opportunity at Bell,
the good starting salary, the
famous Bell benefits, and
pleasant people you'll be
working with. We're an equal
opportunity employer.

Illinois Bell

Arlington Heights

116 W. Eastman

392-6600

Libertyville

125 E. Church

362-5520

Berkely

5434 W. St. Charles

544-9993

Be A Gal On The Go

with

Elaine Revell, Inc.

Temporary assignments close

to home, available immedi-
ately

for

STENOS

TYPISTS

BOOKKEEPERS

CLERKS

Special bonuses

Las Vegas holiday for 2

Portable Typewriters

Paid vacation

APPLY

1806 E. NW Hwy.

Arl. Hts.

259-3500

LINEN ROOM

ATTENDANT

Immediate part time opening,
to be full time position by
November, for individual in-
terested in steady employ-
ment, counting, sorting & fold-
ing clean linen. Must be neat
& reliable. Excellent salary &
benefits program. Apply in
person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Heights

PAYROLL ASSISTANT

COST CLERK

Must be efficient at figures
and typing. Established print-
ing concern near Loop and
N.W. depot. Health and wel-
fare benefits. Good salary
with opportunity to advance.
Five day week. State age and
experience.

WRITE BOX H-46

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

PUBLIC CONTACT

Palatine area, 9-3, 3 days wk.
Mature, outgoing woman who
can work well with people.
Ideal job for the right girl.

OLSTEN

Temporary Services

430 Touhy Ave., Park Bldg., Ill.

825-7141

GENERAL OFFICE

Centex Industrial area. Full
time, 35 hour week. Small
branch office of large, inter-
national organization requires
capable girl, self starter, ac-
curate typist, customer phone
contact.

Age open. Excellent benefits.

Please call for appointment

439-3190

CLERK TYPIST

37½ hour week, 8:30 to 4:30.

Company benefits.

KAINER WESCO CORP.

301 W. Alice

Wheeling

537-2707

FRONT DESK

RECEPTIONIST

Permanent position available
for young girl with some of-
fice experience and light typ-
ing. Air conditioned office.
Excellent salary plus benefits.
Call 255-8900, Mr. Andrews.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Must
be experienced. Typing re-
quired. Call for interview. 543-
8500, Ask for Sue.

HAMILTON ELECTRO SALES

CANDY SALESLADY

Full time, 10-6, no experience
necessary. Apply —

DUTCH MILL CANDIES

Randhurst Center

Help Wanted—Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Classified Adv. Dept.

We are looking for a mature
woman to take classified ads
over the phone. Typing essen-
tial, some phone exp. helpful,
our girls do not work on com-
mission.Full time, 5 day week. Pleas-
ant "congenial" co-workers,
downtown Arlington Hts.For interview appt. phone:
Marian Phillips,

394-2300

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS,

INC.

PARTY-PLAN COMPANY

Opening up Chicago area look-
ing for 50 top managers. Par-
ty-Plan company looking for
managers who have had past
or present Party-Plan expe-
rience. Need managers in all 20
districts in Chicago proper.Need one manager for each
suburb and township within a
50 mile radius. Guaranteed
salary up to \$500 per week
plus commissions, over-rides
and expense accounts. No in-
vestment of any kind, only re-
quirement is past or present
Party-Plan experience. Call
Mrs. Williams regarding open-
ing in your area. 237-2864, 9-5
weekdays.

TELEX OPERATOR

We have an opening for a re-
liable person to run our West-
ern Union telex machine. 37½
hour week. 8:30 a.m. — 4:30
p.m. Excellent starting sal-
ary. Please call or apply in
person.

Nancy Baerlin

ARGUS, INC.

2080 Lunt Avenue

Elk Grove Village

437-4504

GENERAL OFFICE

REAL OPPORTUNITY

for intelligent girl with apti-
tude for figures for estab-
lished printing concern. Inter-
esting position with varied duties.
Good salary. Health and wel-
fare benefits. Five day week.
Near Loop and N.W. depot.

WRITE BOX H-47

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

SECRETARY TO

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Full year employment, 8:4-30

p.m. daily. Must have typing
and shorthand skills.

SECRETARY

4 hrs. per day at your con-
venience. Require typing
skills only.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL

6N600 Medinah Rd.

Roselle

529-4500

ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Intelligent & personable young
woman to handle our accounts
payable. Bookkeeping back-
ground desirable, however, we
are willing to train the right
girl if she has a high figure
aptitude. Is this you? If so,
please call Mrs. Walker at
537-6000.

DELTA AMERICAN CORP.

Wheeling, Illinois

ATTENTION

Cosmetic demonstrators, toy
demonstrators, clothing dem-
onstrators, jewelry demon-
strators and foodware demon-
strators. We pay salaries plus
highest commission to demon-
strators. Absolutely no in-
vestment... WE INVEST IN
YOU. Call Mrs. Stevens, 237-
2864, 9-5 weekdays.

HIGH SCHOOL OR

COLLEGE STUDENT

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY

Growing company needs a secretary for Credit Department. Typing and shorthand a must. Good personality and phone voice. Excellent company benefits, complete hospital and life insurance, employees' discount on all home entertainment products.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Ave.

290-7171

Des Plaines

PERSONNEL
CLERK TYPIST

Challenging positions available as clerk typist in busy Personnel department for a gal with good typing skills, clerical aptitude and ability to meet & handle people. Work involves a volume of typing, screening of applicants, detail work, processing of confidential information, phone work and a variety of other special projects. Will use IBM typewriter. Modern air conditioned office with cafeteria. Numerous company benefits & congenial atmosphere.

Full Time Office

There is a place for you at Culligan's International Headquarters in Northbrook.

We have openings at various levels — some for girls with experience — others for sharp beginners

CLERK TYPISTS
BILLER TYPISTS
MAIL CLERKS
SECRETARIES
FILE CLERKS

A complete company paid benefit program. For more information call or visit Ed Surak.

272-1000

Culligan

BILLING MACHINE
OPERATOR

Interesting & rewarding position open in small congenial office for Billing Machine Operator. Will also train good typist. You will handle all invoicing, as well as other related clerical functions. For further details.

Call or apply in person
392-3550

METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman for interesting variety of duties in general office. Typing essential. Excellent opportunity for advancement, liberal insurance benefits.

MOLON MOTOR
& COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

CL 9-3750

SECRETARY

Reliable woman needed for position as secretary to our national accounts sales manager. Will also perform duties for our regional sales manager. Shorthand and dictation skills required. Excellent starting salary, full company benefits. Apply in person or call, Nancy Baerlin.

ARGUS INC.

2080 Lunt Avenue

Elk Grove Village

437-4504

HOUSEWIVES

P. T. WORK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Cafeteria operation in the Elk Grove district seeks an area housewife for part time work involving convenient foods. Good starting salary and excellent working conditions. 8-2 p.m. ext. 330

Gift Shop Supervisor

for Des Plaines Oasis on Ill. tollroad. 44 hr. 5 1/2 day wk. Wed. off. Excellent starting salary, semi-annual review, meals & uniforms furnished. For interview, call Mr. Hader, Tues. Wed. between 3 A.M.-5 P.M.

827-8161

FRED HARVEY

An equal opportunity employer

JOSTEN'S

Leader in award jewelry.

ASSEMBLERS

CORRESPONDENTS

SECRETARIES

Mr. Daugherty, 593-5610

PLASTICS

Molding machine operators, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Good pay, all company benefits.

WM PLASTICS

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

259-8888

COOK

Mature woman to help prepare two meals a day, 5 day week, modern kitchen, excellent salary. Call Plum Grove Nursing Home, 358-0312.

YOUNG WOMEN WANTED

To work as assemblers

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS

65 Scott St.

Elk Grove Village

439-5510

Want Ad
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayDeadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

SALESWOMEN

for specialty shop. 2 openings: 3 days, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; 3 eves., 6 to 9:30 p.m. plus Sat., 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Apply Candle Nook, Randolph Ctr., Mt. Prospect

392-7888

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Apply days.

Short & long hours.

MR. EDWARD'S

RESTAURANT

Rte. 83 & Landmeier

Elk Grove Village

437-0606

COUNTER CLERK

For dry cleaning store, in Palatine. 8 a.m.-2 p.m., five days.

Phone 894-6777.

ENVELOPE MACHINE

OPERATORS

No experience necessary. 2nd shift 4 to 12 p.m. Good starting salary. Palatine location.

359-2455.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Full time. Excellent wages & fringe benefits. Will train. Applicant must be alert & have above average personality.

253-1500

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, filing, varied duties. Small office, Franklin Park location. Mrs. Scott, 678-6505.

DISHWASHER — Monday thru

Friday, modern kitchen, excellent salary, call Plum Grove Nursing Home, 358-0312.

LADIES. Work part time. Elk

Grove Village area. Flexible hours. Earn \$3.00 and up. 437-3045.

BABYSITTER in my home. 4

days a week. 8:30 to 4:30. Call after 5, 394-3312.

BEAUTY operator — excellent

opportunity for good operator. Guarantee plus commission. Call for interview. Ask for Victoria, 381-3380.

SHAMPOO girl and/or manicurist.

Good salary. Will consider apprentice. Call for interview, ask for Victoria, 381-3380.

WAITRESS wanted full or part

time. Apply in person. Mark de Fort Restaurant, 31 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Ill. LE 7-6400

EXPERIENCED nursery school

teacher needed. 3 mornings per week. Call 394-1347

DENTAL assistant, part time.

No experience necessary. Clearbrook 3-6215.

EXPERIENCED waitresses.

Lord's Restaurant 537-8717.

HELENA Rubinstein interview

ing & training young women as cosmeticians to represent the company in various department stores. With this experience, girls are chosen as traveling consultants. Openings on State St. & suburbs. Write Box H-43, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

LADIES wanted 9 to 3 p.m. to

transplant plants. Pleasant greenhouse surroundings. Call 359-3500.

BEELINE openings this area.

Start selling now. Car necessary. Top earnings. 956-1715.

WAITRESSES — lunch. Wheel-

ing area. 537-2100.

HOUSEKEEPER or babysitter.

Live-in or go. Light housework. Two children. 894-9313 or 529-3900.

BABYSITTER needed, every

Tuesday, other occasional sitting. 2 pre-schoolers, own transportation. \$1.25 per hour. Inverness: 358-5828.

COOK. 5 or 6 nights. 5 p.m. to 11

p.m. Addison area. 543-9880.

COCKTAIL waitress, full time,

evenings. No experience necessary. 894-9884 — 894-1628.

DENTAL assistant. Part time.

Afternoons and 2 evenings per week. Roselle office. 529-5121.

PERSON to help with cleaning,

Palatine area. 350-1230.

KEYPUNCH operator — full or

part time. Mount Prospect, 497-3300

LIVE in. Own room. House-

keeper and child care. Room and board + \$80. 5 day week. Spanish-speaking woman preferred. 487-0894 after 5

WAITRESS — part time, mostly

on weekends. Golden Acres Country Club. TW 4-9000

WOMAN for Laundry & Light

Cleaning. Must have own transportation. 634-3688.

Help Wanted—Female

DENTAL assistant, full time, including Saturdays, no evenings, no experience necessary. Age 18 - 27. 392-6610.

DENTAL assistant — full or part time. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. 824-1917.

WAITRESSES — Evenings, 5 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Experienced. Top salary. Rapp's Restaurant, 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

MATURE babysitter, two children. Tuesday thru Friday. My home. 392-0586.

WOMAN for child care and housework. Weekdays 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Good pay. 358-2038, Palatine area.

Employment Agencies

—Male

LAB TECH

TRAINEES

\$135 No Fee

Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Larry Kriebe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

TRAINEE

\$125 A WEEK — NO FEE

People oriented position. Opportunity to break away from your present daily routine. Fast promotions with pay raises and an excellent benefit package. Make this one worth waiting for. Call Dan Row at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

OFFICE TRAINEE

ROLLING MEADOWS

Promotable opportunity in sales office—FREE \$480 up.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

JR. ACCOUNTANT

FOR ADVANCEMENT

\$600-\$700 No Fee

Want to be a controller? Get into this large organization on Junior staff level and grow! All it takes is 9-12 hours of accounting and the desire to move ahead. Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

PROGRAMMER

ANALYST

\$12,000 — \$15,000 — NO FEE

Major corporation. Executive advancement opportunities. Call Ron Hilda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Don Morton at 359-6300, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

OFFICERS

\$10,000 NO FEE

Suburban based employees want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-G.I. call Don Morton at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee

No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Augie Schultz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PURCHASING

ASSISTANT

\$135 A WEEK TO START

Employers pay the fee.

All it takes is a high school grad who's draft exempt. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

COMPUTER OPER.

\$700 MONTH — NO FEE

Excellent opportunity for any 1400 or 360 experience. New installation arriving soon. Be at the right spot for future advancement. Call Ron Hilda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Profits Put You On

The Road To A

Wonderful Vacation!

Employment Agencies

—Male

JUNIOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

You will be sent to school to get M.T.M. card by this fast growing metal fabricator. \$9,200/year. Call Fred Marquardt.

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.

Mount Prospect, Ill.

392-5151

YOUR NEXT JOB

IS LISTED HERE

(FREE)

Prod. Cont. — Inv. \$8-10M

Cust. Ser. & Purch. \$875

Order Desk Ship. \$110 Up

Layout draftsman \$650

Time Study-stand. Sal open

Sheet Mtl. Driftsmn. \$150 up

Indust. Enge. Mtn. \$10-12M

3 Mailboys \$425-490

Programmers \$900-1100

Accountants \$9-16,000

Laboratory Techs. \$550-\$650

Salesmen & Techs. \$550-\$650

Personnel Admin. \$9,000

Warehousemen \$2,50-\$3,25

Working Foreman \$900-\$950

Engineering \$8-15,000

SHEETS

4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

PHONE ANYTIME 392-6100

(Call-Come In - Submit Resume)

EX-G.I.'s

TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start — No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers. Call Steve Pace, 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DURING THIS WEEK

WE MUST LOCATE

25 FOREMEN

\$150-\$190 WEEK

EMPLOYERS PAY THESE FEES

Machine Shop Assembly

Paint Shop Shipping

Screw Machines Milling

Needle Trades Maintenance

Plastics Toolroom

Inspection Packaging

Woodworking Grinding

Call Don Morton at 359-5800

HALLMARK, 800 E. NW.,

Palatine

Production Control

\$590 to \$725 No Fee

Any experience qualifies. Call Augie Schultz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Ass't Controller

\$11,800-\$14,700

Call Steve Pace at HALLMARK, 394-1000, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SHIPPING TRAINEES

Fill out the papers & ship out the parts. Easy clean work near ARL. FREE. \$100-110 to start. SHEETS, Inc., 4 W. Miner, ARL. HTS. 392-6100.

Help Wanted—Male

CUSTODIANS WANTED

Community Consolidated School District 15, Palatine is looking for reliable men for full time custodial work. Benefits include guaranteed annual salary, paid life & health insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation, paid holidays, 10 days accumulated sickleave per year, good working conditions. For interview call Mr. Tremelling at 358-4400

PART TIME

6 p.m.-11 p.m., Monday thru

Friday. Ideal for student. Call

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS

INC.

394-0110

Ask for Pat

BEAUTICIANS

Full or Part Time in modern beauty salon located in Westgate Park & Shop

Under New Management

Ask for Hilda 253-2463

WAREHOUSEMAN

Parts picker, full time, good starting salary. Company benefits. 3 1/2 hr. week. Call Mr. Overhage 766-9805.

SALESMEN

Large life & health insurance co. has openings for debit salesmen. No exp. required 2-yr training period. Salary up to \$650 per mo. Ph: Mr. Derrick, 392-0486 or 259-4257

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

General Factory



The world's largest manufacturer of exclusive electronics equipment has immediate openings for men and women.

Light Assembly Wireers & Solderers
Communication Technicians
Packers Stock Handlers
Security Guards Building Custodians
Machine Operators

Day Time
Night Time
Part Time

- Outstanding Starting Pay
- Automatic Increases
- Major Medical Insurance
- Vacation Plan
- Profit Sharing

Apply: Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-noon



Algonquin & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg
359-4800

an equal opportunity employer

MEN

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH MARTIN METALS

MAINTENANCE MEN

We currently have several plant maintenance openings on all 3 shifts. Knowledge of electrical, instrument, welding, or general mechanical maintenance will qualify you for top pay and benefits. Starting rates dependant upon experience.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Several positions currently open on 1st and 2nd shifts. No experience required. High school diploma not necessary. Rapid advancement for people who want to get ahead.

MARTIN METALS OFFERS

- High Starting Pay
- Automatic Pay Increases
- Bonus for 2nd & 3rd Shifts
- Job Security
- Rapid Advancement
- Overtime
- 5 Automatic Pay Increases in first Year.
- Low Cost Group Insurance
- 2 Week Paid Vacation after 1 year.
- 9 Paid Holidays per Year

MARTIN METALS

DIVISION OF MARTIN MARIETTA CORP.

CALL 537-2180 OR COME SEE US AT

250 N. 12th St. — Wheeling

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING - RECEIVING & ASSEMBLY

8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Division of large corporation seeks individuals to perform shipping & receiving activities.

Salary & age open. Mature individual preferred. The duties include shipping & receiving, order filling & hose fabrication.

If interested, call or visit:

D. WOLF

766-8310

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

220 Gateway Road

Bensenville

DATA PROCESSING CONTROL CLERK

Position immediately open in our general accounting department to control in-put & out-put to and from data processing.

Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits.



1925 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

439-2100

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT.
THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY.
MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

TURRET LATHE

Second shift 4:30 to 1 a.m.

SET UP AND OPERATE

Excellent starting wages. Scheduled increases. Night shift bonus, 10 paid holidays, company paid life & health insurance, major medical, merit promotion system.

CALL OR VISIT

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

298-2400, Ext. 357

An equal opportunity employer

Expansion Program

ASSEMBLERS & TESTERS

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

ASST.

HONE OPERATORS

DRILL PRESS OPERS.

STOCKROOM ASST.

Contact Dave Muntz, 537-5771.

Periodic wage reviews, major medical insurance, 8 paid holidays — paid vacations.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS

Div. Ambac Industries, Inc. Designers & Manufacturers of Hydraulic Valves & Systems
661 Glenn Ave. Wheeling

MACHINIST

with 5 yrs. experience interested in expanding knowledge of mold making. Liberal benefits, overtime, paid holidays, contact T. Campana.

THE AFA CORP.

Closure Division

310 W. Colfax

Palatine, Illinois

358-7660

SHIPPING CLERK

Need young man for clerical duties in shipping office, with or without experience. High school graduate. Top earnings and benefits. See Joe Henderson.

PRECISION STEEL WAREHOUSE, INC.

3500 N. Wolf Rd.

Franklin Park

455-7000

LAYOUT WELDERS-LABORERS

Structural steel fabricator. New facilities, vacation plan, insurance. Health and welfare plans. Steady work plus overtime.

GREAT LAKES

STRUCTURAL STEEL CO.

237 Melvin Drive

Northbrook

272-9400

SHOP MECHANICS

Immediate openings to repair and recondition prototype process equipment, supplied to chemical and related industries. Work is varied, including welding, electrical, machine operation, etc. Informal atmosphere, good working conditions.

EIMCO CORP.

301 S. Hicks Road

Palatine

358-1100

COLLEGE STUDENT NEEDED

Junior or senior college student majoring in accounting needed for part time work. Approximately 20 hrs. per week. Hours can be arranged to meet your schedule. For further details please call David Weber, 359-2700.

WINSTON

DEVELOPMENT CORP.

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

We need young men to train in operation of film printing equipment. No experience necessary. Pleasant, clean working conditions in growing business located in Rolling Meadows Industrial Park. Good starting pay. Steady increases and overtime opportunity. Call 392-1476.

An equal opportunity employer

Man needed for store cleaning in Randhurst Shopping Center. From 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Job could be handled by a retired man.

PHONE 927-8908.

Ad No. A-165

FULL TIME

Experienced electro-mechanical lab technician.

GALE RESEARCH LABORATORIES

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Contact K. Skarvelis

437-6240

YOUNG MEN WANTED

To work as assemblers.

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS

65 Scott St.

Elk Grove Village

439-5510

ELEC. TESTERS

Excellent opportunity for qualified people with experience in analyzing, phasing and/or testing of electronic products. Positions available on day shift.

COIL WINDERS

for full time, permanent work on our day shift (7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.) Should have experience in winding transformer coils.

CALL OR

APPLY IN PERSON



1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

HARPER COLLEGE

STUDENT

PART TIME

Young man needed part time to work in our circulation office 6 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Monday thru Friday.

CALL

394-0110 AND ASK FOR

HARVEY OR PAT

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

CAREER IN SALES?

Do you want an opportunity for unlimited success? An 89 year leading manufacturer needs an energetic young man to call on all kinds of business. Our creative system selling is unique in our field. Previous sales experience or office or bank training very helpful. Car essential. Training at our expense. No overnight travel. A real career opportunity for a self-starter, who wants to build a profitable future. Write Sales Manager, Box 1000, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008.

SIGNAL MAINTENANCE

TRAINEES

to work in Bensenville - River Grove area & near West side of Chicago. Must be high school graduate, have interest in electrical apparatus, & general mechanical ability. \$3.15 to start. Apply to W. J. Wiltans, Yard Office.

MILWAUKEE ROAD

Bensenville, Illinois

Phone ME 7-4100, Ext. 323

ROUTE DRIVERS

Over 21 yrs. of age

MERCHANDISE CLERK

JANITOR

Tuesdays thru Saturdays

BERKEY

PHOTO SERVICE

220 Graefland

Des Plaines

827-6141

JANITOR & MAINTENANCE

Man needed for office and factory. Must be reliable and have good references. Steady work, 40 hours week, hours to suit. Top pay for qualified man.

CALUMET

PHOTOGRAPHIC, INC.

1590 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove

439-9350

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

We have an opening for a counter man & will train a person with a mechanical aptitude. We also have an opening in our machine shop for a person with a mechanical background and knowledge of machine shop operations.

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS

529-2667

FLOOR MEN

1st & 2nd shift

For automatic molding machine — \$2.50 per hour to start. No experience necessary. Many benefits. Call 437-2700.

Micro Plastics Inc.

2515 S. Clearbrook Dr.

Arlington Heights

Reliable young man, full time, to manage mail room in new modern office in Mount Prospect. Free hospitalization and life insurance.

Contact Mrs. Barton for appointment, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

394-2100

PART TIME

Early Morning & Afternoon hours. Age no object.

Apply at:

JEWEL FOOD STORE

404 E. Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.

255-9042

Full time selling position available for experienced paint salesman. Must be responsible and aggressive. Salary based on experience.

HANSEN V&S HARDWARE

358-1890

Training Instructor

Openings exist for an instructor to train employees in product knowledge, basic shop and employee benefit program. Duties will include the identifying of training needs, developing objectives and course material, selecting appropriate methods and aids, conducting classes and evaluating results. Applicant must have sharp technology. 1 to 2 years experience preferred.

Flick-Reedy Corp.

York & Thorndale Rds.

Bensenville

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANICS

Experienced machine tool repairmen. Major machine tool builder has opening for men with mechanical background. \$4 to \$5 per hour depending upon qualifications. Plus all "fringes."

Call John McEllin in Elk Grove.

439-6500

GOLDBERG-EMERMAN CORP.

Sub. Giddings & Lewis Inc.

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WAREHOUSE

FULL TIME

Good job security, many benefits

Gen'l. Warehouse-\$2.75 hr.

Fork Lift Oper.-\$3.25 hr.

Hospitalization plan, pension, vacation, paid holidays. Call for interview. 439-6030

PART TIME

Men wanted for evening pizza delivery. High earnings. Must have own car. Call

JAKE'S PIZZA

24 S. NW Hwy Palatine

358-3200

WANTED — a retiree or moonlighter handyman with stainless steel fabrication exp. to repair and salvage damaged products. Set your own hours.

WATROUS, INC.

216 S. Evergreen

Bensenville

766-8000

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

For progressive man under 40 to learn retail hardware business. Excellent wages, hospitalization, major medical, paid vacation.

BOWEN HARDWARE CO.

Arlington Heights

253-0316

PART TIME

Light machine work-full or part time between 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Air-conditioned.

Mt. Prospect 255-2111

JANITOR-NITES

Small manufacturing plant in Bensenville to clean offices. 5 days per week. Call 766-5100.

B & W CORP.

MAINTENANCE MAN

ASSISTANT

Good salary. Established concern near Loop and N. W. depot.

WRITE BOX H 49

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

TRAINEES WANTED

Mt. Prospect & Waukegan areas. Apply to:

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA

827 E. Rand Road

PART TIME

SERVICE STATION

ATTENDANT

Apply

Busch Auto Service Center

137 S. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, Ill.

Man wanted to train as electrical technician. For plant in Centex Industrial Park. Age open. Many company benefits. Pleasant working conditions.

439-4030

Offset Strippers

& Cameramen

Wanted for day or night, part time. Experienced. Northbrook.

835-2707

PART TIME, MALE

Janitorial contractor needs

Help Wanted—Male

PART TIME STUDENTS WORK PART TIME \$3.48 per Hour to Start

Permanent Part Time Work
3 to 5 hours per day
Several Starting Times Available
at Many City & Suburban Locations

"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON:

2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON. & THURS. EVE., 6 to 8 p.m. only
Bring Draft Classification Card or
if Veteran Service Form DD-214



United Parcel Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL ROOM CLERK

Large division of major corporation seeks individual to work in our OFFICE SERVICES group.

Activities will include delivery & pick up of mail at post office, sorting & distributing mail in our offices & other related duties.

Age open. Must have car.

If interested, call or visit:
298-2400, Ext. 356

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines

PROGRAMMER - ANALYST

If you know programming you can grow with SOLA... and probably faster than you thought. The person we are looking for has the ability to aid in the development & actual programming of manufacturing information applications. The assignment requires the ability to accept responsibility & obtain results. Prefer experience with H-200, tape-disc and programming ability in Easy coder.

If you are interested in a challenging growth, good salary and excellent fringe benefits, call Jack Allen

HE 9-2800



SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Village Rolling Meadows Mount Prospect MEN NEEDED PART TIME

To deliver bundles to our carriers 2 or 3 days per week. Late evening and early a.m. run now available. Good deal for man with delivery van or pick-up truck. Excellent salary plus vehicle allowance. Should be familiar with the above mentioned areas.

CALL HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS

1st, 2nd, shifts

No experience necessary

Good starting rate — all employee benefits. Steady employment with overtime. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

UNION CAMP CORP.

100 E. Oakton St. Des Plaines
If you are interested, please come in anytime during the week, between 8:45 a.m. — 5 p.m. If you cannot make it during these hours;

JUST CALL

290-8811, ask for Loretta Mroz
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE TRAINEE

We have an immediate opening on our accounts receivable department in the area of vendors receivables. For this we need an aggressive young man having a basic knowledge of accounting. Experience not necessary.

Your initiative and ability to learn will realize for you a rewarding salary along with increased variety in job content. We are a growing progressive company and would like the person we require to share in our growth.



1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of Circulation.
Among the many benefits are:

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

CALL: HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

Help Wanted—Male

Steel service center needs
PACKERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
SLITTER OPERATORS
& HELPERS

Must be dependable with good work records. Average rates after 30 days —

Day shift — \$3.45 per hr.
2nd shift — \$3.60 per hr.
3rd shift — \$3.75 per hr.

Higher earnings for slitter men. Work 7 1/2 hours — get paid for 8. Plenty of overtime, free hospital insurance, many excellent benefits. Opportunity for advancement. See Joe Henderson.

PRECISION
STEEL WAREHOUSE
3500 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park

Food Equipment Draftsman

McDonald's Equipment development center in Addison, Ill., needs a mechanical draftsman with some design ability. You will work in the most modern & unique food equipment center in the country & become part of a design team that engineers food service equipment from the idea stage & finally fabrication.

If you're a guy who can work with details & transfer engineering concepts to the board, call McDonald's at—
346-6750, Ext. 212 or 242
to arrange an interview.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING RECEIVING SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for aggressive young man with some experience in shipping & receiving. Unlimited future based on ability. Top salary & fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS
MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8200, Nick Baltis

GENERAL WAREHOUSEMAN
Shipping & Receiving
Permanent full time position available. Good starting salary. Regular wage review. Full fringe benefits. Clean, modern working conditions. Excellent opportunity to join a well established firm.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village
437-2830

Accounting Clerk

Elk Grove company wants young man for Accounting Department. Some accounting or bookkeeping experience required. Opportunity for advancement. Varied duties. Typing a plus. Draft exempt and/or military obligations completed. Benefit program.
Call 956-0500

- Machine Operators
- Shipping Clerk

Experienced or apprentice men wanted to fill these vacancies, top benefits plus overtime.

E. H. WACHS CO.
Wheeling, Ill. 537-8800

DIE MAKER TRAINEE

We'll train you to learn an expanding field. Must have mech. aptitude and work well with hands. Expanding company needs you. (steel rule) 2 shifts available.

CONTAINER GRAPHICS
439-8530

WOODWORKER

Man to take charge of Dept. Experienced with routers, sander, and laminating equipment. \$10,000 a yr. and up to start. Call 766-5109 B & W Corporation located in Bensenville, Ill.

To handle shipping, receiving, order filling & maintenance of small office building in Wheeling. Phone Mr. Potter.

537-0600

GENERAL FACTORY

Top wages. Overtime. All fringe benefits. Apply
Associated Spring Corp.
850 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-3211

COUNTER MAN

Experience in Automotive After Market Field.
TERRACE SUPPLY CO.
111 W. Central Mt. Pros.

PART TIME MEN
Needed for store cleaning,
Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

OR
Saturday & Sunday, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Phone 927-6908. (Ad No. A-156)

WANT ADS \$\$\$\$

Help Wanted—Male

WE'RE NEW IN ELK GROVE

We have immediate openings for a young aggressive man as a warehouseman-order processor looking for a future with a national manufacturer of building materials. Must be qualified to use initiative and make decisions on his own.

- Pleasant working conditions in new facilities.
- All benefits.
- Good starting salary

Apply Philip Carey Corp.
1125 McCabe Ave. Elk Grove
437-6410
Mr. McDonald

Assistant Manager

New Garden Center
New store opening in Schaumburg. Should like some outdoor work & meeting the public. We will train you to advise customers on tree & shrub selection & other horticultural questions. Some retail experience desirable. Phone for appointment.

Hardi-Gardens Inc.
300 Scott St., Elk Grove Vll.
569-2346

WAREHOUSEMAN

SECOND SHIFT
Hours — 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Good starting pay, automatic salary increases, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

CALL MR. LUCE
299-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.
1701 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)

An equal opportunity employer

CABINETMAKERS WOOD

Experienced first class men, union shop. Chicago wage rates. Apply

HARTMANN-SANDERS CO.
S.E. Corner of Arthur
at Route 83, 1 blk.
N. of Devon
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Call Mr. Michaelis,
439-5600

DRIVER

For tractor-trailer. We want a qualified dependable driver. No overtime trips. Opportunity to help our young company grow. If you're also interested in plastic fabrication, all the better.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 N. Hilltop
Itasca
773-2050

Tree Climbers & Landscape Workers

Steady work, overtime, insurance & other fringe benefits. Call 4-5 p.m.

Ralph Synnestvedt
& Associates Inc.
724-1300

WAREHOUSEMEN

Permanent work with good starting salary and automatic increases. Liberal company benefits. Paid vacation.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
Laminated Products Dept.
720 Lee Street
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING ROOM

With chauffeur's license. Call J. Kearns.

HARTMANN-SANDERS CO.
439-5600 for appt.
S.E. Corner of Arthur
at Route 83, 1 blk.
N. of Devon
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

CAR HIKERS
Need two experienced drivers neat in appearance, familiar with Arlington Hts. and surrounding community to work for Bill Cook Buick Company. Older men could qualify for these jobs. Contact Dick Taege at Bill Cook Buick CL 3-2100.

Printing firm needs high school student over 16, for light delivery work & maintenance around shop. Evenings & Saturdays. Apply in person.

METCALF PRINTERS
221 N. Hemlock
Wood Dale

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN

Experience preferred.
537-5764 381-4919

WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping & Receiving, good benefits, pleasant working conditions. Contact Bob Westrope.

PRESCOTTE MFG.
439-6180

Help Wanted—Male

PICK YOUR FUTURE . . .

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN

Working closely with our engineers and manufacturing department you will help lay out wiring diagrams for switchboard panel boards and motor control centers.

TRAINEE DRAFTSMAN

Want to break into this challenging field? The opportunity and future growth is here. We will train the right man.

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS

We will train you to assemble motor control centers of all types. Experience helpful but not necessary.

SHEET METAL FABRICATORS

If you like to work with your hands, this could be your spot. The right man will be trained on all operations.

WAREHOUSEMEN

No experience is necessary for these positions. We will train you.

We are an electrical control manufacturer and are filling these positions NOW for our brand new plant located at Route 83 & Irving Park Road, Itasca. All positions carry complete company benefits and good starting salaries.

Call or come in for an interview at our present location.

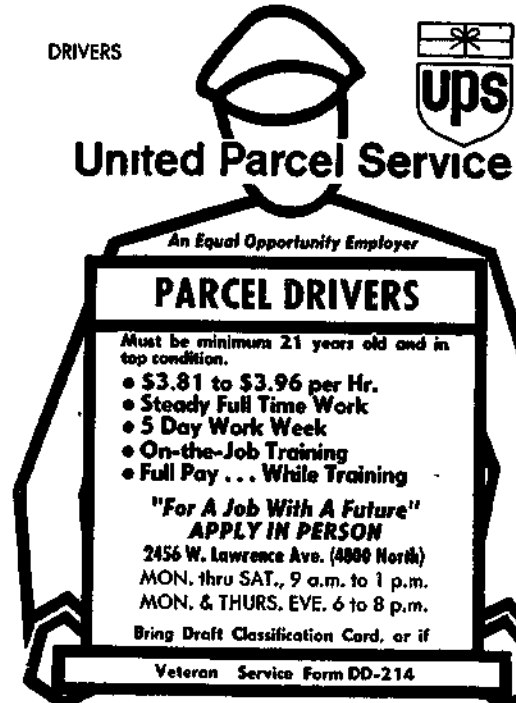
CUTLER-HAMMER INC.

2375 Touhy Avenue

439-1910

Elk Grove Village

DRIVERS



PARCEL DRIVERS

Must be minimum 21 years old and in top condition.

- \$3.81 to \$3.96 per Hr.
- Steady Full Time Work
- 5 Day Work Week
- On-the-Job Training
- Full Pay . . . While Training

"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON

2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON. & THURS. EVE. 6 to 8 p.m.
Bring Draft Classification Card, or if
Veteran Service Form DD-214

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

We have immediate opening for man experienced in routine shipping and receiving duties. This is a working supervisory position for a precision machine shop. Earnings to start, \$145 to \$170 per week. Fringe benefits include an excellent hospitalization program and profit sharing.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT CONVENIENT FOR YOU

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

Elk Grove, Ill. 300 Bond St. 439-1150
(near Route 83 & Oakton)

LAB TECHNICIANS

Several opportunities available for technicians in prototype engineering department. Will be responsible for building and improving sophisticated electronic equipment. Some technical schooling and experience required. Excellent fringe benefit program, including 100% tuition refund policy.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

ROUTE SALESMAN A DEPENDABLE GUY OUTSIDE WORK

Do you like working outside in the clean air? Route deliveries to wholesale accounts. No experience required. 30 deliveries a day. Light work. Delivering frozen sandwiches, 5 days. Salary & commission — \$150 +. All benefits. Fast growing small company. Just built new plant in Bensenville. We're looking for a married man who is honest, sincere, & promotable. Call Mr. Rock, 766-2804.

STUART SANDWICHES

FULL time gas station attendant. Good pay. Paid holidays, paid vacation, hospitalizations available. Call George Hallemann, CL 3-5000.

FULL or part time gas station attendant. Apply in person. North States Oil Co., 57 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

AMBULANCE Drivers & attendants — full time only. 21 yrs. and over. Superior Air-Ground Service. 832-2000.

DISHWASHER. Over 18, 6 nights, 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday-days, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Addison area. 543-9890.

BARTENDERS — full and part time. Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200.

FULL time, new car check-in man and lot boy. Good pay, paid holidays, paid vacation, hospitalization available. Call George Hallemann, CL 3-5000.

SHIPPING and receiving. Acme-Wiley Corp., call 437-1950, ask for Pat Berg.

STATION attendants. Openings available in progressive station for full and part time, experienced attendants. Reliable and good work record necessary. Colonial Standard. 201 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect.

SERVICE station help wanted. Full Time. Experience necessary. Age no limit. Busse & Golf Standard, Busse & Golf road, Mount Prospect.

WINDOW cleaners. Route work. Settled with many benefits. Neat and reliable. Experienced or will train. Call for interview, GLadstone 3-8373.

ALL around man for service station. Excellent salary and benefits. 894-9558, Dan's Shell Service.

PART time man or boy, early a.m. Newspaper delivery, company car. Elk Grove News, 439-0286.

GREASER full time. New car agency. 824-3141.

PAINTERS wanted. Good pay, steady work. Call 529-4898, after 6 p.m.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Muffler Installer

Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair experience. Rapid advancement with company paid insurance and hospitalization.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP
990 E. NW HWY.
MT. PROSPECT

"THE WANT ADS!"

Help Wanted—Male

PICK YOUR FUTURE . . .

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN

Working closely with our engineers and manufacturing department you will help lay out wiring diagrams for switchboard panel boards and motor control centers.

TRAINEE DRAFTSMAN

Want to break into this challenging field? The opportunity and future growth is here. We will train the right man.

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We will train you to assemble motor control centers of all types. Experience helpful but not necessary.

SHEET METAL FABRICATORS

If you like to work with your hands, this could be your spot. The right man will be trained on all operations.

WAREHOUSEMEN

No experience is necessary for these positions. We will train you.

We are an electrical control manufacturer and are filling these positions NOW for our brand new plant located at Route 83 & Irving Park Road, Itasca. All positions carry complete company benefits and good starting salaries.

Call or come in for an interview at our present location.

CUTLER-HAMMER INC.

2375 Touhy Avenue

439-1910

Elk Grove Village

MAN or college student for delivery and stock work. Full or part time days and evenings. Apply in person, Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Duntun, Arlington Heights.

BODY man & painter wanted. Bensenville Body Craft. Phone 766-0120.

FULL time janitorial help, 358-5700 or come to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine.

GOLF course mechanic. 537-2930.

ALL around handyman for building production racks and platforms. Gale Research Lab., Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 437-6240, Mr. Zervos.

DRIVER, full or part time. Arlington Produce, 13 W. Davis, Arl. Hts., Ill. CL 3-0042.

GOLF shop assistant, Sept. 15 to Nov. 15. Contact Bob Wilkinson, Thorngate Country Club, 945-1105.

YOUNG man for inside bindery work. 956-0224.

SERVICE Station Attendant — full time, Arlington Heights. 253-8590.

HELPER to assist with Janitorial Duties in apartment complex, man or high school boy, full or part time. 392-9188.

GRILL man. Days. Experienced. Top salary. Rapp's Restaurant, 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

DICTATION or typing in my home. Experienced. 837-6607.

Employment Agencies Men & Women

EXCLUSIVE
EMPLOYER INTERVIEWING
IN OUR OFFICE
SEPT. 11th, 3-8 P.M.

Trainee Factory Positions:
ASSEMBLERS
Cable & Harness Makers
Assemblers for
Printed Circuit Boards

Salary and Age Open

No Experience—Free To You
Company Also Hiring For:
General Clerk Typists
Secretaries
File Clerks

Acceptable applicants will be hired on the spot. No appointment necessary. Call for further information:

Help Wanted—
Male or Female

Help Wanted—
Male or Female

Help Wanted—
Male or Female

Help Wanted—
Male or Female



Final Machine Assemblers
Maintenance Helper
Computer Operator
Storekeeper
Machinists
Engine Lathe Operator
Material Handlers
Detail Draftsman

Sub Assemblers
Assemblers
Finisher
Molder
Setup Man
Misc. Mach. Oper. & Assemblers
Solderers & Machine Oper.

CHECK THESE BENEFITS

- ✓ Profit Sharing
- ✓ Group Hospitalization
- ✓ Regular Wage Reviews
- ✓ Two Week Paid Vacation
- ✓ Complete Cafeteria

- ✓ Completely Air Conditioned
- ✓ Free Life Insurance
- ✓ Group Major Medical
- ✓ 7 Paid Holidays
- ✓ Close-in Parking

CALL OR COME IN

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

439-8500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN

WOMEN

WORK IN OUR

AIR CONDITIONED FACTORY

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

AGE OPEN

We are staffing new air conditioned plant. You will receive a good salary and excellent benefits including profit sharing and yearly bonus plan. MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION. Call 537-7100 or apply 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.

SKIL POWER TOOLS

1444 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling

S.W. Corner of Palatine & Wolf Roads
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONICS FACTORY

(LOCATED NEAR O'HARE AIRPORT)

Has immediate openings for men and women - no age limit - physical handicap no barrier - we need:

- Electronic technicians
- Assemblers
- Wires and solderers
- Stockmen and packers
- Inventory clerk
- Payroll clerk and bookkeeper

Good starting salary - many benefits including profit sharing. CALL IRV or LBS at 766-0350.

PAMCO

304 North York Road Bensenville, Illinois

TELEPHONE SALES

FULL TIME

PART TIME

ANYTIME

Can you work 3 or more hours a day between 9:00 a.m. and 9 p.m. All you need is a pleasant telephone voice and you can earn a substantial weekly income making phone calls from our Arlington Heights office.

Ideal for HOUSEWIVES, RETIREES, STUDENTS, TEACHERS, OFFICE WORKERS or anyone wanting to supplement their present income, if over 18, call for interview.

255-7126

HARPER COLLEGE

Data processing laboratory technician. Person with associate degree in data processing or equivalent to handle programming, laboratory technician division. Involves working with students, 40 hour week. Call Mr. Singelmann. 359-4200, ext. 338.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

If you are free between 7:15 and 8:45 A.M. or 3 to 4:30 P.M., have a good driving record and like children, we can use you. If you have never driven a bus, we will train you.

tasca Transportation Inc.

773-0624

DAY custodians for men or women. Immediate openings.

Free life, health and accident insurance. Retirement benefits. Salary according to experience. River Trails School District 26. Mt. Prospect, 1800 E. Kensington. Or call 296-1210.

ADULTS for market data survey. Auto needed. No experience necessary. Minimum of 2 days work at \$20 a day if accepted. Call 255-1212.

EXPERIENCED waitresses, full time. Busboy - evenings. Also night waitress for our Park Ridge Pickwick Restaurant. Apply Pickwick House, 10 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

DISHWASHER wanted days. Apply in person. Mark de Forr Restaurant, 31 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, IL LE 7-6400.

INSURANCE Underwriters - Your vote for Joe Mathewson October 7th is your premium.

INTERESTED in learning antique business? I need part time help in sales. Days open. Count Joseph Wholesale Antiques, Roselle, 529-2185.

Real Estate—Houses

FAIRVIEW SPECIALS
Eligible Vets, no money down
3 bdrm. ranch, fenced, 1/3 acre lot, \$700 down FHA., \$17,500.
3 bdrm. ranch, corner lot, \$1,000 down FHA. \$19,900.
Interest bargain. Assumable mortgages. 3 bdrm. ranch, country kitchen, 6 1/2% interest, \$4,000 down. \$147 per month.
3 bdrm. raised ranch, 2 car gar. 6 1/2% interest, \$6,000 down, \$185 per month.
FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
Irving Park & Bartlett Rds.
Streamwood
289-1300

SCHAUMBURG Exclusive Churchill

Sharp executive type home. 4 bdrms., air cond. Family rm. fireplace, heated gar. Sod. 2 patios, extras. Must see. By owner. Immed. occup.
\$46,900 894-6902

NEW KINGSBERRY RANCH

4 bdrms., 2 full baths, lg. fam. rm., bsmt., 2 1/2 car gar. Laundry rm. off kit. From \$34,500 on your lot. See model in Arlington Heights
Builder 358-6643

SLEEPY HOLLOW

By owner. For sale or rent. Immediate occupancy. Year old custom 8 room executive home on wooded lot. Asking \$47,900. 426-3962.

ELGIN

Ranch style duplex. 2 years old. Owners unit. 6 rms., 3 bdrms., cptg., frpl. Rental unit leases at \$175. Each side has separate gar. Utilities. Asking mid 40's Call 695-0712.

PALATINE

New, custom built Colonial brick ranch. 1/2 acre, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 frplcs. double gar. Rec. rm.
\$41,000 358-0575

WHEELING BY OWNER, \$17,900

3 bdrm. frame ranch, newly painted. Close to schools & stores. All appls. included, plus lawn furn., stg. shed & 3x12' pool. See at 784 S. Dennis Rd. or call 537-7668.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

By owner. 3 bdrm. ranch, full bsmt., hardwood flrs., 1 1/2 baths, att. gar., 1/4 acre fenced lot, well landscaped. \$25,900. Phone 894-3949.

WINSTON PARK

Three bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt. Paneled fam. rm. Lovely fenced patio. Walk to church & schs. Low 30's. 359-1265.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

By owner. 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 yrs. old. 2 full baths, lg. paneled fam. rm., 2 car gar., patio, all blt-ins, draperies, alum. s/s, landscaped. Mid 30's 457-6398.

WHEELING BY OWNER

3 bdrm. raised ranch, brick & frame, carpeted, lg. pan. fam. rm. w/bil-in bar, att. 2 car gar., fenced yard, landscaped. Brk. patio. \$29,900. 537-1551.

REGENT PARK-ARL. HTS.

Luxury 3 bdrm. 2 bath condominium on lake. Private balcony, pool, tennis court. Excellent financing. \$46,900 Call 382-6111

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner leaving area. 1 blk. to grade & high sch. Beaut. landscaped corner. Stoltzner built custom 8 rm. bi-level. 2 1/2 baths, lg. pan. fam. rm., with trpl., hardwood flrs., parquet flr. in din. rm., fin. bsmt., central air, intercom, enclosed patio, 2 car gar. with door openers. 6 yrs. old. All appliances, draperies, carpeting included. Immediate possession.
\$53,000 382-0811

WHEELING

2 bdrm. ranch, possibly 3. Birch kit. Paneled fam. rm. laundry rm. cptg., new furnace, new roof, aluminum siding, 1/2 car gar. On 100x130' wooded lot. Walk to schools and shops. Plus many more extras. By owner. \$21,500. Call 537-1324.

Where Can You Find a five bdrm. home with a family rm. 22x20' for only \$28,900???

Owner transferred, wants a sale - He means business!
double M Inc., REALTORS
650 Graceland Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-1117

LIONS PARK-MT. PROSPECT

1 m med. occup. Reduced price, now avail. solely thru owner. L-shaped 3 bdrm. brk. ranch in beautiful setting. Compl. outdoor privacy in summer w/patio & wooded yd. Lge. firepl. adds comfort in winter. Many extras incl. Dishw., disposal, inter-com. cptg. & drapes. Must see to appreciate. \$35,900. CL 3-1994.

South Barrington 2 1/2 ACRES

Beautiful country living. Oak trees, 420 ft. frontage on creek, view of lake & covered bridge. Close to Northwest Tollway. Moving from area - by owner. \$19,900. 894-6902.

NORTHWEST SUBURB

Vacant corner apartment site. Approx. 25,000 sq. ft. land area. Zoned 6 - 2 bdrm. unit. \$18,000 firm. Owner. Write P.O. Box 34, Deerfield.

1967 LIKE new mobile home, 12x50, New Moon. 827-4983 between 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.

Make Summertime Paycation time

Real Estate—Industrial

CAROL STREAM AREA
FOR SALE OR LEASE!!
All or part of 23 acres with 900' frontage on Gary Ave. Has a modern 8 room home & 2 car gar. Excellent for trucking terminal or sales-manufacturing-etc. Call 773-0701 or FI 4-9700.

For Rent—Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PRINCE CHARLES
Greta Lederer Development Co.
LUXURY APARTMENTS
Finished landscaping in a newly completed complex. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Convenient to commuter train & O'Hare.
1 bedroom - 1 bath \$190-\$215
2 bedroom - 2 bath \$245-\$275
3 bedroom - 2 bath \$320-\$335
Dining room, dining area in kitchen. Air conditioning-dishwashers, carpeting throughout.
POOL - PATIOS
BALCONIES
2415 S. Goebbert Road
Arlington Heights
(W. on 62 to Goebbert Rd.)
Open 7 Days a Week 437-1526

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

25 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2 bdrm. deluxe apartments. Closed circuit TV in lobby.
• Fully carpeted
• Free gas cooking & heat
• Garbage disposal
• Ceramic tile baths
• Dbl. plb. w/gl. shwr. drs.
• GE air conditioning
• GE refrig. & freezers
• Lndy. & storage on ea. fl.
• Dbl. gas oven & grill
• Private balconies
• Other deluxe features
Agent on premises from 10-6 p.m. daily and weekends. For information call model 253-4237 or rental ofc. 267-7266.

HIGHGATE MANOR

One & two bedroom apts. Elgin's newest prestige apartment community. Carpeted, heat air conditioned, kitchen appliances, laundry facilities, 6'0" x 10'0" courtyard, many with balconies or patios. 1/2 mile S. of Rte. 25 interchange on the N.W. Tollway. From \$185 per month. Furnished models at 1121 Indian Drive. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun., Noon to 4 p.m.

BLACKHAWK BUILDERS INC.

935 Seminoe Dr.
Elgin, Ill. 742-2555

MOUNT PROSPECT OLD IVY

1 and 2 bedrooms
Fully Carpeted
Rents from \$175 mo.
Sub-lets available
Private Balcony-patio. Central air conditioning, swim. pool, tennis court
Private Club House "Kettle Klub"
Near Shopping, Transp.
2000 W. Algonquin Rd.
Telrik, Inc. 956-071A

PALATINE Williamsburg Apts.

Walk 3 1/2 blocks to Chicago & NW train & shopping. 1/2 block to grade school. Larger 2 bedroom, plus dining room. Will take small pets. Resident agent on premises Phone 559-4739

BAIRD & WARNER 392-7800

MT. PROSPECT From \$237.50

Ultra deluxe 2 bdrm. apts. ELEVATOR BLDG. Includes appliances, heat, cooking gas, many extras! SWIMMING POOL.
290 N. Westgate Rd.
253-6300

ARLINGTON HTS. ARLINGDALE APARTMENTS

1110 W. Hawthorne
9 blocks to Chicago & North Western & downtown Arlington Heights. 2 bedroom, \$180. Immed. occupancy. Call 259-2597.

BAIRD & WARNER 392-7800

ELK GROVE

2 bdrm., 2 baths, all electric kitchen, swimming pool, cptg. Anxious to sublet, Sept. 15th. 956-0258 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. (Eves, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. or contact Mr. Barber, Bldg. Mgr. on premises.

STOP THROWING RENT MONEY AWAY.

For less than rent you can now own your own mobile home. For literature, call 742-5950

SPRING LAKE ESTATES

HOFFMAN ESTATES

New deluxe 2 bdrm. Carpet, stove, refrig., disposal, air cond., & utilities incl. Also pool, tennis court, rec rm., Avail. Oct. 1st \$190 per mo. 968-9760

Try a Want Ad

PRAIRIE RIDGE

BRAND NEW IN HOFFMAN ESTATES

- Air Conditioned • Refrigerator • Range
- Disposal • Heat • Gas • Soft Water
- Master TV antenna • Swimming Pool
- Club House • Tennis Court • Carpeted or Tile Floors • No pets

Walk to SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND SHOPPING

Studios - \$130
1 Bedroom \$155 - \$165
2 Bedroom \$180 - \$190
2 Bdrm. (1 1/2 bath) \$190 - \$200

Immediate and through October occupancy, 462 Bode Rd., 1 Bk. So. of Rt. 72, off Roselle Road
Vavrus & Assoc. 529-1408

ELK GROVE TERRACE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

New apartments, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Included with your rent are these features - Individually controlled heating and central air conditioning - Frigidaire range refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal - drapery rods - master color antenna - security control - laundry and storage facilities - heated swimming pool - Walk to Churches, schools, shopping, commuter services. Excellent residential location.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Higgins (Rt. 72) to Arlington Hts. Rd., south to Elk Grove Blvd. left 1 block to J. F. Kennedy Blvd., turn right to Cypress lane (across from new Queen of the Rosary Church), left to model apartment. Model open at noon.

439-1996 Baird & Warner

3 FOUNTAINS

Immediate Occupancy

- Individual patios over-looking patios over-
- Underground parking
- Elevator
- Heated Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Heating
- Carpeting • Drapes
- Fine shopping, Medical and Recreational Facilities

1 & 2 Bedroom Units

- Unexcelled convenience. Algonquin Rd. - 1/4 Mi. East of Rt. 53, NW Hwy. interchange - 30 Min. to the Loop - 12 Min. to O'Hare.

Or Call For Appointment 392-8084

TOWNHOUSES

2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, centrally air conditioned, full bsmt., 8 miles West of 83, between East-West & NW Tollways. \$200 heated. Oct. 1 occupancy.
837-1418

2 bdrm. apartment. Immediate possession. Convenient location. Fine neighborhood. Free parking. Call
ROBERT A. CAGANN & ASSOC. INC.
259-0055
or after 5 p.m., 253-8193

ARLINGTON HTS.

Modern 2-3 bdrm. apt. featuring all electric kitchen, conveniently located near downtown Arlington. October occupancy. Call Mrs. Van Syoc 392-4082, 417 W. Miner.

BROWN REALTY 282-8211

PALATINE 304 N. BROCKWAY

2nd floor 1 bdrm. apt., heat range & refrig. incl. Adults only. \$155 mo.
774-9362

DES PLAINES. Sublet beautiful 2 bdrm., air-conditioned, carpeted, balcony, pool, sauna, many extras. 439-0842.

APARTMENT for rent in beautiful Stonegate area, Arlington Heights. 2 bedrooms, convenient location. Free parking. Immediate occupancy. Call Robert A. Cagann & Associates, Inc. 259-0055 or after 5 p.m., 253-8193.

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No Flowers for EV

PEKIN — The family of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen yesterday asked that instead of flowers for his funeral, donations be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Dirksen Wing of the Pekin Public Library.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Pekin. Dirksen's body will lie in state in the Rotunda today.

Apollo-12 Gets Ready

CAPE KENNEDY — Apollo-12 and its crew are getting ready to go to the moon Nov. 14. The giant rocket was moved to its launch pad yesterday.

"We're ready to go," said Charles (Pete) Conrad, mission commander. "It looks good." With Conrad will be Allen L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon, pilot of the craft.

Underwood Elected

SPRINGFIELD — Robert C. Underwood, 54, a Republican from Bloomington, yesterday was elected chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court.

The court, cut from seven to four by two resignations and the illness of Justice Byron House, faces a docket of 800 cases in various stages of appeals as it returns from summer vacation.

Hanoi Mourns Ho

TOKYO — Mourners waited yesterday in lines 3½ miles long to view the coffin of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi. Many residents of the city built shrines to Ho in their homes, according to a Hanoi-based reporter for the Japanese news agency Milon Denpa.

Leaders from Red China, Cambodia, France, the Soviet Union and India were among the dignitaries flying in for the funeral tomorrow.

Economy Slows

WASHINGTON — The country's economic growth continues to slow, according to Labor Department records of employment for the last month. Nonfarm payroll employment is up 145,000 on a monthly average since March, a rate of only a little more than half the monthly increase for the same period last year, the department said yesterday.

"The growth of the economy is slowing down in terms of employment," according to Howard Stambler, a Labor Department analyst.

Bishop Is Buried

JAFFA, Israel — A dozen mourners were present for the funeral last night of James A. Pike, Episcopal bishop of California who died in the Judean desert six days after becoming lost in the wilderness.

He was buried at sunset yesterday near the waters of the Mediterranean. Officiating at the services was the Rev. John Downing of Santa Barbara, Calif.



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"I WANT THE CONGREGATION to call me Mordecai," said Mordecai Rosen, new rabbi for Congregation

Beth Judea in the Buffalo Grove area. Rosen terms himself as a spiritual leader rather than a rabbi.

His Role Is Spiritual

by ALAN AKERSON

"Religion has no final answers. Instead, it must evolve with the community it serves," Mordecai Rosen, the new rabbi for Congregation Beth Judea in the Buffalo Grove area, said.

"Religion is not for peace of mind. Whatever answers we have are not final. I plan to challenge, prod and stir up my Jewish community."

"Moreover, man has come up with these answers and attributed them to God." According to Rosen, "If God is 'out there,' He hasn't manifested Himself to us. He takes care of His affairs, and we take care of ours."

ROSEN IS NOT A typical rabbi. And he admits it. "My views are held by only a minority of the rabbinate. Yet, they are surprisingly popular among individual Jewish people."

Rosen's background is in education. He received his bachelor of arts degree in languages from Yeshiva University in New York. At Hunter College, also in New York, he received his master's degree in education. Presently he is working on his doctorate at Loyola University.

Not surprisingly, Rosen considers his

role with the congregation to be that of an educator, "just as any other clergyman is."

Rosen presently is associated with the Board of Jewish Education in Chicago, handling matters dealing with curriculum development and teacher training.

ROSEN DESCRIBED himself as a "spiritual leader," rather than a rabbi. "The term 'spiritual leader' expresses my function better than the word rabbi. And 'rabbi' is only a professional term, anyway."

Rosen's congregation is a young one, having been formed a little more than a year ago in Buffalo Grove.

"The congregation is interested and ready to accept new ideas," Rosen said. He wants "discussion rather than straight, one-sided instruction" during his services.

Although building up a congregation is always difficult, "my job in the suburbs is

easier. In the midst of all the transience on the part of people, we offer 'a bit of home,'" Rosen said. "Our goal is to bring in unaffiliated Jewish families. They need us, and we need them."

JUST AS HIS theological ideas are somewhat unorthodox, so are some of his plans for the congregation. On a new building for the congregation: "If you want me to be the center of a big building campaign, then we will have parting of the ways."

Concerning an afternoon Hebrew school for children, "Our schools begin with the child, and not with tradition. Whatever is relevant and applicable to the child we will give. But it's up to him whether or not to reject or accept it."

Rosen's views on education carry over into his opinions on Jewish customs. "Like other traditions, ours should be kept only when they are meaningful."

Zwirn Confident

Following is one of a series of interviews with each of the 11 candidates seeking a Buffalo Grove park district commissioner post in the Sept. 20 election. In that election, voters also will decide whether to create a separate park district in the Buffalo Grove area.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Buffalo Grove needs parks and a park district to run them, according to candidate Sherwood Zwirn.

"I feel as though I can fulfill a need for the community," Zwirn said about his candidacy. The 28-year-old attorney has an extensive background in youth work and recreation activities.

He served for six years as youth director for Glencoe and Highland Park as a communication specialist for the Chicago Commission on Youth Welfare, as a camp counselor and in community and tenant relations for the Chicago Housing Authority.

TALKING ABOUT THE need he saw for a park district in the community, Zwirn said the new park district commission needs "people with a practical approach, people who are going to get the job done." Zwirn sees himself as one of these people.

THE CANDIDATE GAVE no specific ideas for what programs should be sponsored. Instead, he said the district should ask village residents what they are interested in. In his campaign, Zwirn is emphasizing the need for developed parks, the need for "a place to play ball."

He sees the new park district's biggest problem as finances, and he fears that

monetary problems may scare voters away for the referendum.

As another problem Zwirn listed the Buffalo Grove Village Board. "The way things are set up now it doesn't appear to me that there is going to be too much cooperation," he says in predicting future relations between the village board and the new park district board.

"I've been very let down by a lot of (the trustees') reactions — I think it's imperative that we have a park district," Zwirn said.

Buffalo Grove Trustee Robert Gleeson, has come out against formation of a district. Instead he wants to see the parks remain under village control.

ZWIRN ALSO SAID there is a problem because the village board will not tell the park commission candidates how much land or money will be available to them.

Zwirn suggested that the federal government night give the park district funds through a Title III program, but admitted he hasn't looked into it in detail. He refused to comment on the possibility of using tax anticipation warrants because he said he is not fully acquainted with their ramifications.

The candidate predicted that the district will be able to get a swimming pool "as soon as it's able to afford it, if the demand is there."

"I do believe that the village does need a pool," Zwirn said, but "clearing weeds and filling in baseball fields" should come

(Continued on Page 2)

Better Government Group Endorses 3

The Better Government Association (BGA) yesterday gave "women power" a strong vote by endorsing all three female candidates for Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats in the Third Senatorial District.

Mrs. Mary Jordan Carlson of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, received the nod of the BGA, as did John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights.

The three women are the only females among the 16 candidates from this district.

The Con-Con primary on Sept. 23 will select four of the 16 to advance to the general election Nov. 18. At that time, two

delegates from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts will be elected.

DELEGATES WILL CONVENE in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin the task of rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old constitution.

Previous Con-Con endorsements have been made by the Republican Party of Cook County, the Democratic Party of Cook County and local township GOP organizations.

The county GOP organizations are backing Mrs. Macdonald and William R. Engelhardt, former mayor of Inverness. With the exception of Wheeling Township, the township GOP organizations in the district also have thrown their support to Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald.

Wheeling Township's GOP, which refused to take part in the county GOP endorsement proceedings, has endorsed Mrs. Macdonald and Woods.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC backing has been given to Eugene L. Griffin of Arlington Heights and Thomas J. Johnson of Barrington.

Other Con-Con candidates are Wilfred L. Robbins, Robert A. Bush, Annis F. Bush and Douglas Roy Cannon, all of Mount Prospect; Lester A. Bonaguro of Arlington Heights; Donald F. Colby of Prospect Heights; Winn C. Davidson of Palatine; LeMoine D. Stitt Jr., of Inverness; and Samuel A. LaSusa of Barrington.

Two of the BGA-endorsed candidates have been involved with Constitutional Convention organizing groups.

Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Carlson both have served on the Third District "Citizens for Con-Con" group which crusaded for the Con-Con call last November. Mrs.

Schroeder was vice-chairman of the group.

MRS. CARLSON ALSO was appointed to the Illinois Committee for Constitutional Convention, one of four women on the 80-member committee.

Mrs. Macdonald is former Republican Cook County chairwoman and former Wheeling Township GOP committeewoman. Last year, she was women's division chairman for the campaign of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Woods served as mayor of Arlington Heights from 1961 until last April and also served a term as president of the Northwest Municipal Conference. He was a member of the executive committee of the Cook County Council of Governments.

Levy Charges Against Three

Three youths were charged Friday with possession of marijuana after Arlington Heights police said they saw an envelope containing the narcotic thrown from the auto in which the youths were riding.

Released on bond was John L. Schumacher, 403 N. Haddon Street, and William J. Groh, 912 N. Chicago, both of Arlington Heights, and Vickie Young, 617 N. Elmhurst Street, Mount Prospect, all 18.

Police said they received a call from an Arlington Heights resident who said he saw a man place a bag in a field near Brown and Race streets.

DETECTIVES Richard Robinson and Rodney Kath searched the area and found the bag which, they said, was marijuana.

The two detectives said they then spotted an auto containing the three young people enter the area. One teenager got out of the car and began searching the field, police said.

Police said the youth got back into the vehicle and the trio drove away.

Later, according to police, they threw the envelope from the car. A preliminary test indicated the envelope contained marijuana.

Attend 2-Week Camp

Nine Boy Scouts from Troop 41 of Prospect Heights returned from Camp Napoleon in Wisconsin Saturday, with three adult leaders, Bill Livenick, Cal Drake, and Larry Plough.

They spent two weeks participating in swimming, canoeing, leathercraft, nature lore and outdoor skills.

All were working on requirements for First Class Scout. They were from Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights.

Volunteer Bureau Begins Operation

by SANDRA BROWNING

A new idea in community involvement is germinating in the Northwest suburbs.

With an office at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, the Volunteer Bureau is beginning to operate, sending shoots out into community service organizations, schools and other agencies.

"This is a project to get every person who is physically capable of doing something in the community," said Mrs. Dennis Moore, director of the bureau.

The volunteer bureau is to provide a central clearing house for persons who have some time and want to do volunteer work. They can go to the bureau which will attempt to match the volunteer's wants with the needs of various agencies.

IN TURN, THE BUREAU also finds out the needs for volunteers from schools, hospitals, homes for the aged and other agencies.

The bureau also plans to give guidance to groups seeking community service projects, to cooperate with agencies in sponsoring training for volunteers and to implement the creation and development of new community and agency projects. The aim is to bring the volunteer and agency together in a rewarding assignment.

If a volunteer is placed in some type of work and later finds he doesn't like it, he can return to the bureau, which will find another place where his talents might be better used and where he might be happier.

THE WORK INVOLVES a vast scope of activities, from visiting homes for the aged to working with children to doing office work for a school.

Involvement is the central idea of the bureau. Mrs. Edith Freund of Mount Prospect said volunteer work is the coming "thing." She sees more volunteer workers as one way to provide free services to agencies and thus help stop rising taxes.

"You get a feeling of fulfillment while the agency gets it work done," said Mrs. Freund.

VOLUNTEERS CAN BE used in schools, hospitals, libraries, historical museums, the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and in various programs.

One area of the bureau's activities is under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie Genrich of Wheeling. Her job is to help recruit persons from the community to work in the schools, including districts 25, 21, 22, 57 and 214.

The bureau has recruited coordinators to work with the schools to help match volunteers with the schools' needs. These coordinators will attend a training session later this month at Arlington High School.

ABOUT 15,000 BROCHURES describing the bureau have been distributed through the schools.

Volunteers working in schools could provide lectures on special areas of knowledge and provide other help to broaden the resources of the teacher, Mrs. Genrich said.

They could also be used in nonteaching areas to help with clerical duties and in other areas as the schools needed them.

The volunteer bureau grew out of a meeting held in January which brought together community leaders representing more than 30 social agencies and service organizations. The meeting was called to discuss the possibility of establishing a volunteer service bureau in the Northwest Cook County area.

THE LOCAL BUREAU is modeled after a similar organization which serves the north shore suburbs and has proven successful.

In late spring, the bureau opened an office at Arlington High School and concentrated on placing high school students in summer volunteer work. The main thrust now is to recruit adults for the program.

Volunteers who have an hour, a day, or a week to donate can register at the bureau's office in rooms 118A and 120A at Hersey High School. The bureau's phone number is 392-6051.

Exchange Students Give Views of U.S.

by MURRAY DUBIN
"The policemen looked like cowboys."
"I didn't like Dean Martin's 'The Wrecking Crew'."
"In Jordan, the television isn't on all the time."

These were comments of American Field Service students from France, Argentina and Jordan who are here to go to school and spend nearly a year in the Northwest suburbs.

A mademoiselle from Paris, France, is the new "daughter" for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bandelow, 12 W. Ridge in Prospect Heights.

Katherine Malaval is now Hersey High's newest foreign senior and surely one of its most attractive. The dark haired visitor from France bubbles over with her enthusiasm for America and its people.

"AMERICAN PEOPLE have shown me so much kindness," she said.

Katherine flew from Paris to New York and took the long ride to Illinois with other AFS students.

"We stopped four times on the bus and it was always Howard Johnson's," she said in her delightful French accent.

The one thing that Katherine remembers about Howard Johnsons is that none of the students knew what french fries were.

HOW DO THE Northwest suburbs differ from Paris?

"The houses are so close together here and they have no fences. The people live together and there are always people talking to you."

"And we don't have telephones in the kitchen where I come from. They don't work as well either."

There are some differences that Katherine doesn't mind. "We have only 10 minutes of commercials a day in France and it comes before the news," she said.

Katherine thought that state policemen

looked like the cowboys she's seen in movies and that Chicago was enormous. Maria de las Mercedes Cervino is a pretty Argentine senorita who's living with the Clayton Sauers family at 610 E. Fairview in Arlington Heights.

"MACHA" is from Tucuman, Argentina and has already spent several months at the University of Tucuman, but will be attending Arlington High as a senior.

Argentine youths spend seven years in primary school and five years in secondary school. Seventeen-year-old Macha was a history major and is qualified to teach at the elementary school level in Argentina.

Macha is very adaptable and takes everything in her stride. Mrs. Sauers said. Though this is her first time in America, she isn't shocked about anything.

Macha noted marked differences here in the conduct of young people.

"THE BOYS ARE more gentlemanly in Argentina," Macha said. But she quickly added that the boys here are very nice.

Macha said there was no drinking age in Argentina and she subsequently found it strange not to be able to drink here. She noted that Gale Sauers, her new "sister," didn't even drink coffee and at times drank milk.

"In Argentina, the only time I drink milk is when I'm sick."

She was also surprised that smoking wasn't allowed in Arlington High. When Macha told girls that she did smoke, their reaction was surprise. Macha thinks that many American girls only smoke to appear more sophisticated.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' Argentine student couldn't understand how Gale could possibly go out with boys her own age. In Argentina, Macha only went out with males several years her senior and she regards boys her own age as nice "but

children."

Like her French counterpart in Prospect Heights, Macha was surprised at the wearing of bermuda shorts and cut-off jeans by young people. She said she would wear them here but not home in Argentina.

Macha designs and sews her own clothes and has found the price of material here to be twice as expensive as it was in Tucuman.

GALE MENTIONED that Macha saw two high school students necking in the park. Macha said that this isn't done publicly in Argentina and that those who do things like this in public don't know any better.

Gale took Macha to see the Dean Martin movie "The Wrecking Crew" and Macha couldn't understand why people would go to a movie to Dean Martin jump in bed with different women.

It took Hanan Ruchdi four days to get from Jordan to the Northwest suburbs. Hanan is staying with the Wilson B. Wadsworth family, 1407 N. Chestnut in Arlington Heights.

Hanan went to American community schools in Iran, Lebanon, Egypt and Libya and has found the style of living here not too much different than she expected.

SHE WAS hesitant to speak about the Middle East crisis, preferring to talk about the difference in American schools.

"In Jordan, the teachers change classes instead of the students and the students have no choice of subject," she said.

She added that only women in outlying districts of Jordan wear veils and observe the old customs. "There are no lakes in Jordan," she said, "and few high buildings."

HER FAVORITE TV personality is Tom Jones and she was surprised that American television is on so long. It is only on from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. in her country.

Hanan thought that long haired hippies were interesting to look at but her distaste for their appearance was quite obvious.

All the girls will be here through the school year.

Suburban Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights will have an international flavor until then.

Park Dist. Hopeful Is Confident

(Continued from Page 1)

first.

"FIRST WE'VE GOT TO give the kids some place to run, then give them some place to swim," he said.

The candidate said the district will not need a full-time director immediately. He said the district should find an attorney to volunteer his services, one who lives in the village and can become involved in the park district.

Zwirn also took issue with a statement by Village Pres. Donald Thompson that he (Thompson) would assume that failure of a park district referendum and a recreation tax referendum as indication that the voters want a cutback in recreation programs.

Noting that the village should support recreation even if both referenda fail, Zwirn charged that Thompson "is not using an open mind."

"HE IS CONFUSING A tax fear... with a desire for recreational programming," Zwirn said.

The candidate wants all village lands slated for parks to be turned over to the new district by the village immediately if the referendum passes.

"If worse came to worse, we could do the same thing with them (the lands) that the village is doing. Let weeds grow until we can use them," he said.

"If they are going to turn them over, now's the time. Let's see what we have to work with," Zwirn said.

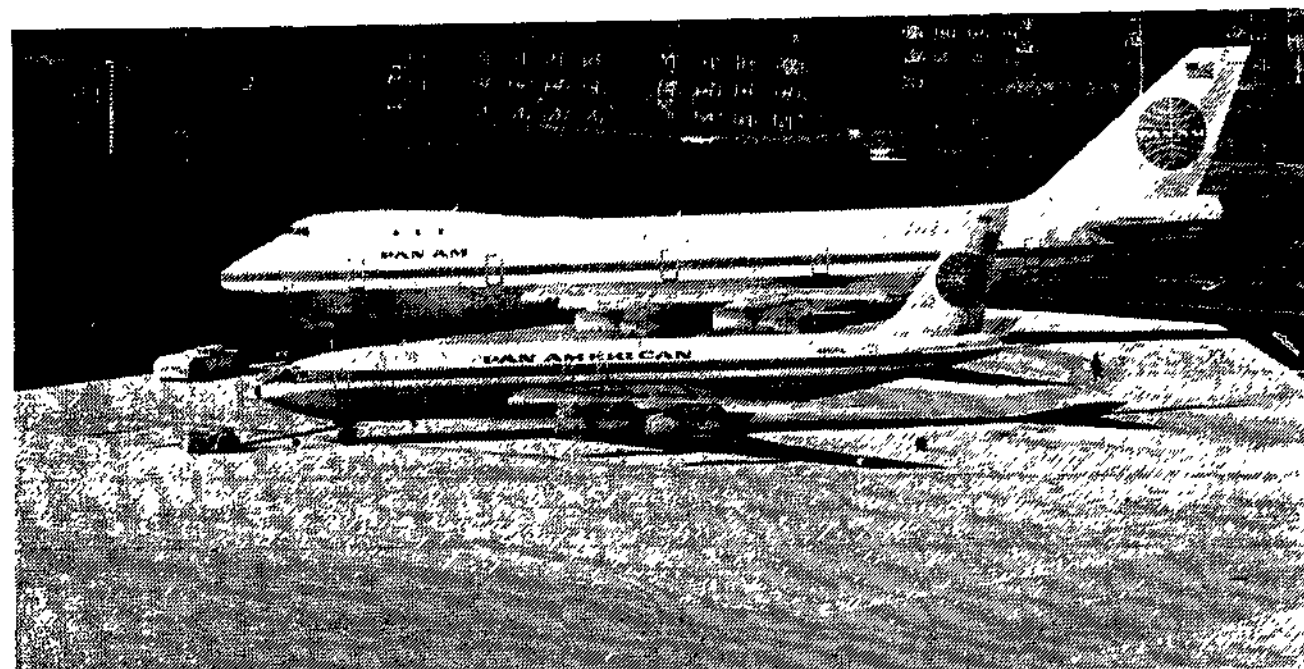
Zwirn also called for educational and cultural programs sponsored by the park district. "We build muscles; that's true, that's important, but minds are important also," Zwirn said.

An active participant in community activities, Zwirn is president of Achim Lodge B'nai B'rith and a member of the Lions Club. If elected he says he plans to help actively with park district programs, noting that the job of commissioner is "not a once-a-month meeting job."

Football Sign-up To End Saturday

Registration for the Buffalo Grove flag football program will be held for the last time this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Kilmer School on Golfview Terrace.

Fee for the program is \$4. Sam Geati, director of parks and recreation for the district, said boys are needed for two more teams.



BOEING 747 JUMBO jet appears with its smaller counterpart, the 707, outside the Boeing Company's hangar in Everett, Wash. The giant aircraft, to be put into service by

Pan American Dec. 15, holds 362 passengers in comparison to the 145-capacity 707. Jumbos can hold up to 490 passengers.

Jumbo Jet: Giant Step

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Michael J. Flynn is a man who certainly gets around.

He's traveled over 2½ million miles in the air and visited many parts of the world in his job as a travel consultant. However, not too many of his trips have excited him as much as the one he made several months ago to Everett, Wash.

As travel department manager at First Arlington National Bank in Arlington Heights, Flynn was invited to see where Boeing Co. of Seattle builds its jumbo jets.

These are the airplanes that will revolutionize the aviation industry and for which O'Hare International Airport will have to be expanded to the tune of \$160 million.

FLYNN, WHO LIVES near Frankfort, Ill., has already booked the first flight on a Boeing 747 with Pan American Airlines. He leaves Dec. 15 from New York's Kennedy International Airport to London.

"I love this airplane," said Flynn. It exceeds the airlines' most optimistic expectations. It's much more than a stereotype of present jets."

Besides being bigger and able to hold more than twice the number of passengers of the 727, the jumbo jet is much more comfortable and 10 per cent faster, Flynn said.

"IT'S SO MUCH MORE spacious than anything we have now. You're not so confined. Even the windows are lighted to make them look larger."

Flynn's description of the new jet appeared not to be exaggeration.

A brochure put out by Boeing has illustrations of the jet that it says "will create the desire to fly — for the pleasure of it."

The pictures show spacious quarters with passengers sitting nine abreast while watching wide-screen movies. The penthouse behind the flight deck is a first class passenger lounge reached by a spiral staircase. A bar is located nearby.

The aisles, two of them, are wide enough to enable persons to pass each other without brushing elbows. Ceilings are flat instead of curved.

THE FEELING THAT passengers are flying in a tube will no longer be true in the jumbo jet. Instead, passengers will have the impression of being in a large room or theater.

The 747 is 80 feet longer and more than 80 per cent wider than the 707s. The cabins, 20 feet wide, contain seats 10 per cent wider than those in use today.

Flynn, who stands over six feet, said the jet has plenty of headroom for the airlines' taller patrons.

"It's more comfortable than anything we have," Flynn said, adding that confinement of passengers on present inter-

continental flights has created a problem for some passengers.

FOR ADDED COMFORT, the airlines may install beds in one section of the 747.

The Boeing 747 also is a lot easier on passengers when their plane hits turbulent air, Flynn said. "It is so big it smooths out rough air, not like the 707s which bounce around. This thing cuts right through."

The plane is divided into five sections, providing some separation among the passengers. In the case of Pan Am, there will be room for 362 passengers on its flights, although 747s, if equipped with enough seats, could hold 490 passengers.

ALTHOUGH THE 747 is "so much quieter than the 727 and produces no smoke," according to Flynn, it will create some problems.

"It's an answer to the airlines' biggest problems, but it also creates a problem," said Flynn.

He said the jumbo jet, when put into full service, will bring down the cost of flying to passengers. However, the airports of the future will have to gear for the jet by tremendous expansion.

Use of the jet will result in more cars at airports, better baggage-handling facilities, increased ground crews to service them, and expanded boarding facilities.

FLYNN SAID that for every passenger on a 362-capacity jet there are 1¼ persons to meet that passenger. That's more than 700 persons meeting at one gate at an airport for only one flight.

And with the costs of flights expected to go down with full use of the jumbo jets a lot more people will be flying, Flynn said.

Only 30 per cent of the people have flown, Flynn said, adding that this is due to change when people begin to form new opinions about flying in the luxurious jumbos.

Night Race Trial No Financial Boon

The first seven days of Arlington Park's experiment with night racing, while tempting more fans to the track, were not a smashing financial success. Betting receipts were down \$1,160,000 from a comparable period of day racing last year.

Attendance for the seven-day period was 11,300 higher than in 1968; the only night which showed a decline was last Thursday when a steady torrent of rain fell in the suburbs.

The amount of money exchanged for tickets on the horses did increase last Tuesday, when general free admission was declared, and on Friday. Saturday night's wagering lagged behind last year by \$396,000.

The race track, in an attempt to halt a downward spiral of attendance and betting, requested the Illinois Racing Board on Aug. 28 for night racing hours. The board granted permission for the experiment and floodlights were turned on at the track the next night.

STABLES AT Arlington Park, host to thousands of horses this summer, will empty today. The last race of the season was run last night and the animals will disperse to Hawthorne Park in Cicero, and

to tracks and farms throughout the country.

Park officials are now making plans for the shows and exhibits which take place at the track when the horses are gone. Eighteen special events are scheduled to date for the winter and spring.

The last nonracing event of the season was held Sunday at noon when Rogers Red Top, Inc. auctioned its complete stable of thoroughbreds to other horse owners. The paddock area was crowded as the auctioneer proclaimed "You pay your money and you take your chances." All horses, including 4-month-old wobbly fillies, found new homes during the afternoon.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS will hold a public hearing next Tuesday on the annexation of the race track to the village. Trustees will discuss ramifications of the 11-page annexation agreement, already signed by track officials, and disclose some plans for future development of the park area.

In November the racing board meets to determine dates and times for next year's racing seasons. At that time, Arlington Park may request day or night hours for 1970 or a combination of both systems.



SHERWOOD ZWIRN, park district candidate from Buffalo Grove, is convinced that the village needs a park district. "Parks are for people and Zwirn is for parks," he explains to voters during his campaign for a seat on the five-man board.

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TODAY: Partly cloudy, continued cool; high in mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair and a little warmer.

The Prospect Heights HERALD

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The Action

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Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, September 9, 1969

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No Flowers for EV

PEKIN — The family of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen yesterday asked that instead of flowers for his funeral, donations be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Dirksen Wing of the Pekin Public Library.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Pekin. Dirksen's body will lie in state in the Rotunda today.

Apollo-12 Gets Ready

CAPE KENNEDY — Apollo-12 and its crew are getting ready to go to the moon Nov. 14. The giant rocket was moved to its launch pad yesterday.

"We're ready to go," said Charles (Pete) Conrad, mission commander. "It looks good." With Conrad will be Allen L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon, pilot of the craft.

Underwood Elected

SPRINGFIELD — Robert C. Underwood, 54, a Republican from Bloomington, yesterday was elected chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court.

The court, cut from seven to four by two resignations and the illness of Justice Byron House, faces a docket of 800 cases in various stages of appeals as it returns from summer vacation.

Hanoi Mourns Ho

TOKYO — Mourners waited yesterday in lines 3½ miles long to view the coffin of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi. Many residents of the city built shrines to Ho in their homes, according to a Hanoi-based reporter for the Japanese news agency Nihon Denpa.

Leaders from Red China, Cambodia, France, the Soviet Union and India were among the dignitaries flying in for the funeral tomorrow.

Economy Slows

WASHINGTON — The country's economic growth continues to slow, according to Labor Department records of employment for the last month. Nonfarm payroll employment is up 145,000 on a monthly average since March, a rate of only a little more than half the monthly increase for the same period last year, the department said yesterday.

"The growth of the economy is slowing down in terms of employment," according to Howard Stambler, a Labor Department analyst.

Bishop Is Buried

JAFFA, Israel — A dozen mourners were present for the funeral last night of James A. Pike, Episcopal bishop of California who died in the Judean desert six days after becoming lost in the wilderness.

He was buried at sunset yesterday near the waters of the Mediterranean. Officiating at the services was the Rev. John Downing of Santa Barbara, Calif.



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"I WANT THE CONGREGATION to call me Mordecai," said Mordecai Rosen, new rabbi for Congregation Beth Judea in the Buffalo Grove area. Rosen terms himself as a spiritual leader rather than a rabbi.

His Role Is Spiritual

by ALAN AKERSON
"Religion has no final answers. Instead, it must evolve with the community it serves," Mordecai Rosen, the new rabbi for Congregation Beth Judea in the Buffalo Grove area, said.

"Religion is not for peace of mind. Whatever answers we have are not final. I plan to challenge, prod and stir up my Jewish community."

"Moreover, man has come up with these answers and attributed them to God." According to Rosen, "If God is 'out there,' He hasn't manifested Himself to us. He takes care of His affairs, and we take care of ours."

ROSEN IS NOT A typical rabbi. And he admits it. "My views are held by only a minority of the rabbinate. Yet, they are surprisingly popular among individual Jewish people."

Rosen's background is in education. He received his bachelor of arts degree in languages from Yeshiva University in New York. At Hunter College, also in New York, he received his master's degree in education. Presently he is working on his doctorate at Loyola University.

Not surprisingly, Rosen considers his

role with the congregation to be that of an educator, "just as any other clergyman is."

Rosen presently is associated with the Board of Jewish Education in Chicago, handling matters dealing with curriculum development and teacher training.

ROSEN DESCRIBED himself as a "spiritual leader," rather than a rabbi. "The term 'spiritual leader' expresses my function better than the word rabbi. And 'rabbi' is only a professional term, anyway."

Rosen's congregation is a young one, having been formed a little more than a year ago in Buffalo Grove.

"The congregation is interested and ready to accept new ideas," Rosen said. He wants "discussion rather than straight, one-sided instruction" during his services.

Although building up a congregation is always difficult, "my job in the suburbs is

easier. In the midst of all the transience on the part of people, we offer 'a bit of home,'" Rosen said. "Our goal is to bring in unaffiliated Jewish families. They need us, and we need them."

JUST AS HIS theological ideas are somewhat unorthodox, so are some of his plans for the congregation. On a new building for the congregation. "If you want me to be the center of a big building campaign, then we will have parting of the ways."

Concerning an afternoon Hebrew school for children, "Our schools begin with the child, and not with tradition. Whatever is relevant and applicable to the child we will give. But it's up to him whether or not to reject or accept it."

Rosen's views on education carry over into his opinions on Jewish customs. "Like other traditions, ours should be kept only when they are meaningful."

Zwirn Confident

Following is one of a series of interviews with each of the 11 candidates seeking a Buffalo Grove park district commissioner post in the Sept. 20 election. In that election, voters also will decide whether to create a separate park district in the Buffalo Grove area.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Buffalo Grove needs parks and a park district to run them, according to candidate Sherwood Zwirn.

"I feel as though I can fulfill a need for the community," Zwirn said about his candidacy. The 28-year-old attorney has an extensive background in youth work and recreation activities.

He served for six years as youth director for Glencoe and Highland Park as a communication specialist for the Chicago Commission on Youth Welfare, as a camp counselor and in community and tenant relations for the Chicago Housing Authority.

TALKING ABOUT THE need he saw for a park district in the community, Zwirn said the new park district commission needs "people with a practical approach, people who are going to get the job done." Zwirn sees himself as one of these people.

THE CANDIDATE GAVE no specific ideas for what programs should be sponsored. Instead, he said the district should ask village residents what they are interested in. In his campaign, Zwirn is emphasizing the need for developed parks, the need for "a place to play ball."

He sees the new park district's biggest problem as finances, and he fears that

monetary problems may scare voters away for the referendum.

As another problem Zwirn listed the Buffalo Grove Village Board. "The way things are set up now it doesn't appear to me that there is going to be too much cooperation," he says in predicting future relations between the village board and the new park district board.

"I've been very let down by a lot of (the trustees') reactions — I think it's imperative that we have a park district," Zwirn said.

Buffalo Grove Trustee Robert Gleason, has come out against formation of a district. Instead he wants to see the parks remain under village control.

ZWIRN ALSO SAID there is a problem because the village board will not tell the park commission candidates how much land or money will be available to them.

Zwirn suggested that the federal government might give the park district funds through a Title III program, but admitted he hasn't looked into it in detail. He refused to comment on the possibility of using tax anticipation warrants because he said he is not fully acquainted with their ramifications.

The candidate predicted that the district will be able to get a swimming pool "as soon as it's able to afford it, if the demand is there."

"I do believe that the village does need a pool," Zwirn said, but "clearing weeds and filling in baseball fields" should come

(Continued on Page 2)

Better Government Group Endorses 3

The Better Government Association (BGA) yesterday gave "women power" a strong vote by endorsing all three female candidates for Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats in the Third Senatorial District.

Mrs. Mary Jordan Carlson of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, received the nod of the BGA, as did John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights.

The three women are the only females among the 16 candidates from this district.

The Con-Con primary on Sept. 23 will select four of the 16 to advance to the general election Nov. 18. At that time, two

delegates from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts will be elected.

DELEGATES WILL CONVEY in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin the task of re-writing Illinois' 99-year-old constitution.

Previous Con-Con endorsements have been made by the Republican Party of Cook County, the Democratic Party of Cook County and local township GOP organizations.

The county GOP organizations are backing Mrs. Macdonald and William R. Engelhardt, former mayor of Inverness. With the exception of Wheeling Township, the township GOP organizations in the district also have thrown their support to Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald.

Wheeling Township's GOP, which refused to take part in the county GOP endorsement proceedings, has endorsed Mrs. Macdonald and Woods.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC backing has been given to Eugene L. Griffin of Arlington Heights and Thomas J. Johnson of Barrington.

Other Con-Con candidates are Wilfred L. Robbins, Robert A. Bush, Annis F. Bush and Douglas Roy Cannon, all of Mount Prospect, Lester A. Bonaguro of Arlington Heights, Donald F. Colby of Prospect Heights, Winn C. Davidson of Palatine; LeMone D. Stitt Jr., of Inverness; and Samuel A. LaSusa of Barrington.

Two of the BGA-endorsed candidates have been involved with Constitutional Convention organizing groups.

Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Carlson both have served on the Third District "Citizens for Con-Con" group which crusaded for the Con-Con call last November. Mrs.

Schroeder was vice-chairman of the group. MRS. CARLSON ALSO was appointed to the Illinois Committee for Constitutional Convention, one of four women on the 80-member committee.

Mrs. Macdonald is former Republican Cook County chairwoman and former Wheeling Township GOP committeewoman. Last year, she was women's division chairman for the campaign of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Woods served as mayor of Arlington Heights from 1961 until last April and also served a term as president of the Northwest Municipal Conference. He was a member of the executive committee of the Cook County Council of Governments.

Levy Charges Against Three

Three youths were charged Friday with possession of marijuana after Arlington Heights police said they saw an envelope containing the narcotic thrown from the auto in which the youths were riding.

Released on bond was John L. Schumacher, 403 N. Haddon Street, and William J. Groh, 912 N. Chicago, both of Arlington Heights, and Vickie Young, 617 N. Elmhurst Street, Mount Prospect, all 18.

Police said they received a call from an Arlington Heights resident who said he saw a man place a bag in a field near Brown and Race streets.

Attend 2-Week Camp

Nine Boy Scouts from Troop 41 of Prospect Heights returned from Camp Napoleon in Wisconsin Saturday, with three adult leaders, Bill Livenick, Cal Drake, and Larry Plough.

They spent two weeks participating in swimming, canoeing, leathercraft, nature lore and outdoor skills.

All were working on requirements for First Class Scout. They were from Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights.

Volunteer Bureau Begins Operation

by SANDRA BROWNING

A new idea in community involvement is germinating in the Northwest suburbs.

With an office at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, the Volunteer Bureau is beginning to operate, sending shoots out into community service organizations, schools and other agencies.

"This is a project to get every person who is physically capable of doing something in the community," said Mrs. Dennis Moore, director of the bureau.

The volunteer bureau is to provide a central clearing house for persons who have some time and want to do volunteer work. They can go to the bureau which will attempt to match the volunteer's wants with the needs of various agencies.

IN TURN, THE BUREAU also finds out the needs for volunteers from schools, hospitals, homes for the aged and other agencies.

The bureau also plans to give guidance to groups seeking community service projects, to cooperate with agencies in sponsoring training for volunteers and to implement the creation and development of new community and agency projects. The aim is to bring the volunteer and agency together in a rewarding assignment.

If a volunteer is placed in some type of work and later finds he doesn't like it, he can return to the bureau, which will find another place where his talents might be better used and where he might be happier.

THE WORK INVOLVES a vast scope of activities, from visiting homes for the aged to working with children to doing office work for a school.

Involvement is the central idea of the bureau. Mrs. Edith Freund of Mount Prospect said volunteer work is the coming "thing." She sees more volunteer workers as one way to provide free services to agencies and thus help stop rising taxes.

"You get a feeling of fulfillment while the agency gets it work done," said Mrs. Freund.

VOLUNTEERS CAN BE used in schools, hospitals, libraries, historical museums, the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and in various programs.

One area of the bureau's activities is under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie Genrich of Wheeling. Her job is to help recruit persons from the community to work in the schools, including districts 25, 21, 23, 57 and 214.

The bureau has recruited coordinators to work with the schools to help match volunteers with the schools' needs. These coordinators will attend a training session later this month at Arlington High School.

ABOUT 15,000 BROCHURES describing the bureau have been distributed through the schools.

Volunteers working in schools could provide lectures on special areas of knowledge and provide other help to broaden the resources of the teacher, Mrs. Genrich said.

They could also be used in nonteaching areas to help with clerical duties and in other areas as the schools needed them.

The volunteer bureau grew out of a meeting held in January which brought together community leaders representing more than 30 social agencies and service organizations. The meeting was called to discuss the possibility of establishing a volunteer service bureau in the Northwest Cook County area.

THE LOCAL BUREAU is modeled after a similar organization which serves the north shore suburbs and has proven successful.

In late spring, the bureau opened an office at Arlington High School and concentrated on placing high school students in summer volunteer work. The main thrust now is to recruit adults for the program.

Volunteers who have an hour, a day, or a week to donate can register at the bureau's office in rooms 118A and 120A at Hersey High School. The bureau's phone number is 392-6051.

Exchange Students Give Views of U.S.

by MURRAY DUBIN

"The policemen looked like cowboys."

"I didn't like Dean Martin's 'The Wrecking Crew'."

"In Jordan, the television isn't on all the time."

These were comments of American Field Service students from France, Argentina and Jordan who are here to go to school and spend nearly a year in the Northwest suburbs.

A mademoiselle from Paris, France, is the new "daughter" for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bantelow, 12 W. Ridge in Prospect Heights.

Katherine Malaval is now Hersey High's newest foreign senior and surely one of its most attractive. The dark haired visitor from France bubbles over with her enthusiasm for America and its people.

"AMERICAN PEOPLE have shown me so much kindness," she said.

Katherine flew from Paris to New York and took the long ride to Illinois with other AFS students.

"We stopped four times on the bus and it was always Howard Johnson's," she said in her delightful French accent.

The one thing that Katherine remembers about Howard Johnsons is that none of the students knew what french fries were.

HOW DO THE Northwest suburbs differ from Paris?

"The houses are so close together here and they have no fences. The people live together and there are always people talking to you."

"And we don't have telephones in the kitchen where I come from. They don't work as well either."

There are some differences that Katherine doesn't mind. "We have only 10 minutes of commercials a day in France and it comes before the news," she said.

Katherine thought that state policemen

looked like the cowboys she's seen in movies and that Chicago was enormous. Maria de las Mercedes Cervino is a pretty Argentine seniorita who's living with the Clayton Sauers family at 610 E. Fairview in Arlington Heights.

"MACHA" is from Tucuman, Argentina and has already spent several months at the University of Tucuman, but will be attending Arlington High as a senior.

Argentine youths spend seven years in primary school and five years in secondary school. Seventeen-year-old Macha was a history major and is qualified to teach at the elementary school level in Argentina.

Macha is very adaptable and takes everything in her stride, Mrs. Sauers said. Though this is her first time in America, she isn't shocked about anything.

Macha noted marked differences here in the conduct of young people.

"THE BOYS ARE more gentlemanly in Argentina," Macha said. But she quickly added that the boys here are very nice.

Macha said there was no drinking age in Argentina and she subsequently found it strange not to be able to drink here. She noted that Gale Sauers, her new "sister," didn't even drink coffee and at times drank milk.

"In Argentina, the only time I drink milk is when I'm sick."

She was also surprised that smoking wasn't allowed in Arlington High. When Macha told girls that she did smoke, their reaction was surprise. Macha thinks that many American girls only smoke to appear more sophisticated.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' Argentine student couldn't understand how Gale could possibly go out with boys her own age. In Argentina, Macha only went out with males several years her senior and she regards boys her own age as nice "but

children."

Like her French counterpart in Prospect Heights, Macha was surprised at the wearing of bermuda shorts and cut-off jeans by young people. She said she would wear them here but not home in Argentina.

Macha designs and sews her own clothes and has found the price of material here to be twice as expensive as it was in Tucuman.

GALE MENTIONED that Macha saw two high school students necking in the park. Macha said that this isn't done publicly in Argentina and that those who do things like this in public don't know any better.

Gale took Macha to see the Dean Martin movie "The Wrecking Crew" and Macha couldn't understand why people would go to a movie to Dean Martin jump in bed with different women.

It took Hanan Ruchdi four days to get from Jordan to the Northwest suburbs. Hanan is staying with the Wilson B. Wadsworth family, 1407 N. Chestnut in Arlington Heights.

Hanan went to American community schools in Iran, Lebanon, Egypt and Libya and has found the style of living here not too much different than she expected.

SHE WAS hesitant to speak about the Middle East crisis, preferring to talk about the difference in American schools.

"In Jordan, the teachers change classes instead of the students and the students have no choice of subject," she said.

She added that only women in outlying districts of Jordan wear veils and observe the old customs. "There are no lakes in Jordan," she said, "and few high buildings."

HER FAVORITE TV personality is Tom Jones and she was surprised that American television is on so long. It is only on from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. in her country.

Hanan thought that long haired hippies were interesting to look at but her distaste for their appearance was quite obvious.

All the girls will be here through the school year.

Suburban Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights will have an international flavor until then.

Park Dist. Hopeful Is Confident

(Continued from Page 1)

first.

"FIRST WE'VE GOT TO give the kids some place to run, then give them some place to swim," he said.

The candidate said the district will not need a full-time director immediately. He said the district should find an attorney to volunteer his services, one who lives in the village and can become involved in the park district.

Zwirn also took issue with a statement by Village Pres. Donald Thompson that he (Thompson) would assume that failure of a park district referendum and a recreation tax referendum as indication that the voters want a cutback in recreation programs.

Noting that the village should support recreation even if both referenda fail, Zwirn charged that Thompson "is not using an open mind."

"HE IS CONFUSING A tax fear... with a desire for recreational programming," Zwirn said.

The candidate wants all village lands slated for parks to be turned over to the new district by the village immediately if the referendum passes.

"If worse came to worse, we could do the same thing with them (the lands) that the village is doing. Let weeds grow until we can use them," he said.

"If they are going to turn them over, now's the time. Let's see what we have to work with," Zwirn said.

Zwirn also called for educational and cultural programs sponsored by the park district. "We build muscles; that's true, that's important, but minds are important also," Zwirn said.

An active participant in community activities, Zwirn is president of Achim Lodge B'nai B'rith and a member of the Lions Club. If elected he says he plans to help actively with park district programs, noting that the job of commissioner is "not a once-a-month meeting job."

Football Sign-up To End Saturday

Registration for the Buffalo Grove flag football program will be held for the last time this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Kilmer School on Golfview Terrace.

Fee for the program is \$4. Sam Geati, director of parks and recreation for the district, said boys are needed for two more teams.



SHERWOOD ZWIRN, park district candidate from Buffalo Grove, is con-

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BOEING 747 JUMBO jet appears with its smaller counterpart, the 707, outside the Boeing Company's hangar in Everett, Wash. The giant aircraft, to be put into service by

Pan American Dec. 15, holds 362 passengers in comparison to the 145-capacity 707. Jumbos can hold up to 490 passengers.

Jumbo Jet: Giant Step

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Michael J. Flynn is a man who certainly gets around.

He's traveled over 2½ million miles in the air and visited many parts of the world in his job as a travel consultant. However, not too many of his trips have excited him as much as the one he made several months ago to Everett, Wash.

As travel department manager at First Arlington National Bank in Arlington Heights, Flynn was invited to see where Boeing Co. of Seattle builds its jumbo jets.

These are the airplanes that will revolutionize the aviation industry and for which O'Hare International Airport will have to be expanded to the tune of \$160 million.

Flynn, WHO LIVES near Frankfort, Ill., has already booked the first flight on a Boeing 747 with Pan American Airlines. He leaves Dec. 15 from New York's Kennedy International Airport to London.

"I love this airplane," said Flynn. It exceeds the airlines' most optimistic expectations. It's much more than a stereotype of present jets."

Besides being bigger and able to hold more than twice the number of passengers of the 727, the jumbo jet is much more comfortable and 10 per cent faster, Flynn said.

"IT'S SO MUCH MORE spacious than anything we have now. You're not so confined. Even the windows are lighted to make them look larger."

Flynn's description of the new jet appeared not to be exaggeration.

A brochure put out by Boeing has illustrations of the jet that it says "will create the desire to fly — for the pleasure of it."

The pictures show spacious quarters with passengers sitting nine abreast while watching wide-screen movies. The penthouse behind the flight deck is a first class passenger lounge reached by a spiral staircase. A bar is located nearby.

The aisles, two of them, are wide enough to enable persons to pass each other without brushing elbows. Ceilings are flat instead of curved.

THE FEELING THAT passengers are flying in a tube will no longer be true in the jumbo jet. Instead, passengers will have the impression of being in a large room or theater.

The 747 is 80 feet longer and more than 80 per cent wider than the 707s. The cabins, 20 feet wide, contain seats 10 per cent wider than those in use today.

Flynn, who stands over six feet, said the jet has plenty of headroom for the airlines' taller patrons.

"It's more comfortable than anything we have," Flynn said, adding that confinement of passengers on present inter-

continental flights has created a problem for some passengers.

FOR ADDED COMFORT, the airlines may install beds in one section of the 747.

The Boeing 747 also is a lot easier on passengers when their plane hits turbulent air, Flynn said. "It is so big it smooths out rough air, not like the 707s which bounce around. This thing cuts right through."

The plane is divided into five sections, providing some separation among the passengers. In the case of Pan Am, there will be room for 362 passengers on its flights, although 747s, if equipped with enough seats, could hold 490 passengers.

ALTHOUGH THE 747 is "so much quieter than the 727 and produces no smoke," according to Flynn, it will create some problems.

"It's an answer to the airlines' biggest problems, but it also creates a problem," said Flynn.

He said the jumbo jet, when put into full service, will bring down the cost of flying to passengers. However, the airports of the future will have to gear for the jet by tremendous expansion.

Use of the jet will result in more cars at airports, better baggage-handling facilities, increased ground crews to service them, and expanded boarding facilities.

Flynn SAID that for every passenger on a 362-capacity jet there are 1¼ persons to meet that passenger. That's more than 700 persons meeting at one gate at an airport for only one flight.

And with the costs of flights expected to go down with full use of the jumbo jets a lot more people will be flying, Flynn said.

Only 30 per cent of the people have flown, Flynn said, adding that this is due to change when people begin to form new opinions about flying in the luxurious jumbos.

Night Race Trial No Financial Boon

The first seven days of Arlington Park's experiment with night racing, while tempting more fans to the track, were not a smashing financial success. Betting receipts were down \$1,160,000 from a comparable period of day racing last year.

Attendance for the seven-day period was 11,300 higher than in 1966; the only night which showed a decline was last Thursday when a steady torrent of rain fell in the suburbs.

The amount of money exchanged for tickets on the horses did increase last Tuesday, when general free admission was declared, and on Friday. Saturday night's wagering lagged behind last year by \$396,000.

The race track, in an attempt to halt a downward spiral of attendance and betting, requested the Illinois Racing Board on Aug. 28 for night racing hours. The board granted permission for the experiment and floodlights were turned on at the track the next night.

STABLES AT Arlington Park, host to thousands of horses this summer, will empty today. The last race of the season was run last night and the animals will disperse to Hawthorne Park in Cicero, and

to tracks and farms throughout the country.

Park officials are now making plans for the shows and exhibits which take place at the track when the horses are gone. Eighteen special events are scheduled to date for the winter and spring.

The last nonracing event of the season was held Sunday at noon when Rogers Red Top, Inc. auctioned its complete stable of thoroughbreds to other horse owners. The paddock area was crowded as the auctioneer proclaimed "You pay your money and you take your chances." All horses, including 4-month-old wobbly fillies, found new homes during the afternoon.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS will hold a public hearing next Tuesday on the annexation of the race track to the village. Trustees will discuss ramifications of the 11-page annexation agreement, already signed by track officials, and disclose some plans for future development of the park area.

In November the racing board meets to determine dates and times for next year's racing seasons. At that time, Arlington Park may request day or night hours for 1970 or a combination of both systems.

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"I WANT THE CONGREGATION to call me Mordecai," said Mordecai Rosen, new rabbi for Congregation

Beth Judea in the Buffalo Grove area. Rosen terms himself as a spiritual leader rather than a rabbi.

His Role Is Spiritual

by ALAN AKERSON

"Religion has no final answers. Instead, it must evolve with the community it serves," Mordecai Rosen, the new rabbi for Congregation Beth Judea in the Buffalo Grove area, said.

"Religion is not for peace of mind. Whatever answers we have are not final. I plan to challenge, prod and stir up my Jewish community."

"Moreover, man has come up with these answers and attributed them to God." According to Rosen, "If God is 'out there,' He hasn't manifested Himself to us. He takes care of His affairs, and we take care of ours."

ROSEN IS NOT A typical rabbi. And he admits it. "My views are held by only a minority of the rabbinate. Yet, they are surprisingly popular among individual Jewish people."

Rosen's background is in education. He received his bachelor of arts degree in languages from Yeshiva University in New York. At Hunter College, also in New York, he received his master's degree in education. Presently he is working on his doctorate at Loyola University.

Not surprisingly, Rosen considers his

role with the congregation to be that of an educator, "just as any other clergyman is."

Rosen presently is associated with the Board of Jewish Education in Chicago, handling matters dealing with curriculum development and teacher training.

ROSEN DESCRIBED himself as a "spiritual leader," rather than a rabbi. "The term 'spiritual leader' expresses my function better than the word rabbi. And 'rabbi' is only a professional term, anyway."

Rosen's congregation is a young one, having been formed a little more than a year ago in Buffalo Grove.

"The congregation is interested and ready to accept new ideas," Rosen said. He wants "discussion rather than straight, one-sided instruction" during his services.

Although building up a congregation is always difficult, "my job in the suburbs is

Better Government Group Endorses 3

The Better Government Association (BGA) yesterday gave "women power" a strong vote by endorsing all three female candidates for Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats in the Third Senatorial District.

Mrs. Mary Jordan Carlson of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, received the nod of the BGA, as did John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights.

The three women are the only females among the 16 candidates from this district.

The Con-Con primary on Sept. 23 will select four of the 16 to advance to the general election Nov. 18. At that time, two

delegates from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts will be elected.

DELEGATES WILL CONVEY in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin the task of re-writing Illinois' 99-year-old constitution.

Previous Con-Con endorsements have been made by the Republican Party of Cook County, the Democratic Party of Cook County and local township GOP organizations.

The county GOP organizations are backing Mrs. Macdonald and William R. Engelhardt, former mayor of Inverness. With the exception of Wheeling Township, the township GOP organizations in the district also have thrown their support to Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald.

Wheeling Township's GOP, which refused to take part in the county GOP endorsement proceedings, has endorsed Mrs. Macdonald and Woods.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC backing has been given to Eugene L. Griffin of Arlington Heights and Thomas J. Johnson of Barrington.

Other Con-Con candidates are Wilfred L. Robbins, Robert A. Bush, Annis F. Bush and Douglas Roy Cannon, all of Mount Prospect; Lester A. Bonaguro of Arlington Heights; Donald F. Colby of Prospect Heights; Winn C. Davidson of Palatine; LeMoine D. Stitt Jr., of Inverness; and Samuel A. LaSusa of Barrington.

Two of the BGA-endorsed candidates have been involved with Constitutional Convention organizing groups.

Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Carlson both have served on the Third District "Citizens for Con-Con" group which crusaded for the Con-Con call last November. Mrs.

Schroeder was vice-chairman of the group.

MRS. CARLSON ALSO was appointed to the Illinois Committee for Constitutional Convention, one of four women on the 80-member committee.

Mrs. Macdonald is former Republican Cook County chairwoman and former Wheeling Township GOP committeewoman. Last year, she was women's division chairman for the campaign of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Woods served as mayor of Arlington Heights from 1961 until last April and also served a term as president of the North-west Municipal Conference. He was a member of the executive committee of the Cook County Council of Governments.

Levy Charges Against Three

Three youths were charged Friday with possession of marijuana after Arlington Heights police said they saw an envelope containing the narcotic thrown from the auto in which the youths were riding.

Released on bond was John L. Schumacher, 403 N. Haddon Street, and William J. Groh, 912 N. Chicago, both of Arlington Heights, and Vickie Young, 617 N. Elm-hurst Street, Mount Prospect, all 18.

Police said they received a call from an Arlington Heights resident who said he saw a man place a bag in a field near Brown and Race streets.

DETECTIVES Richard Robinson and Rodney Kath searched the area and found the bag which, they said, was marijuana.

The two detectives said they then spotted an auto containing the three young people enter the area. One teenager got out of the car and began searching the field, police said.

Police said the youth got back into the vehicle and the trio drove away.

Later, according to police, they threw the envelope from the car. A preliminary test indicated the envelope contained marijuana.

Attend 2-Week Camp

Nine Boy Scouts from Troop 41 of Prospect Heights returned from Camp Napawan in Wisconsin Saturday, with three adult leaders, Bill Livenick, Cal Drake, and Larry Plough.

They spent two weeks participating in swimming, canoeing, leathercraft, nature lore and outdoor skills.

All were working on requirements for First Class Scout. They were from Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights.

Volunteer Bureau Begins Operation

by SANDRA BROWNING

A new idea in community involvement is germinating in the Northwest suburbs.

With an office at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, the Volunteer Bureau is beginning to operate, sending shoots out into community service organizations, schools and other agencies.

"This is a project to get every person who is physically capable of doing something in the community," said Mrs. Dennis Moore, director of the bureau.

The volunteer bureau is to provide a central clearing house for persons who have some time and want to do volunteer work. They can go to the bureau which will attempt to match the volunteer's wants with the needs of various agencies.

IN TURN, THE BUREAU also finds out the needs for volunteers from schools, hospitals, homes for the aged and other agencies.

The bureau also plans to give guidance to groups seeking community service projects, to cooperate with agencies in sponsoring training for volunteers and to implement the creation and development of new community and agency projects. The aim is to bring the volunteer and agency together in a rewarding assignment.

If a volunteer is placed in some type of work and later finds he doesn't like it, he can return to the bureau, which will find another place where his talents might be better used and where he might be happier.

THE WORK INVOLVES a vast scope of activities, from visiting homes for the aged to working with children to doing office work for a school.

Involvement is the central idea of the bureau. Mrs. Edith Freund of Mount Prospect said volunteer work is the coming "thing." She sees more volunteer workers as one way to provide free services to agencies and thus help stop rising taxes.

"You get a feeling of fulfillment while the agency gets it work done," said Mrs. Freund.

VOLUNTEERS CAN BE used in schools, hospitals, libraries, historical museums, the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and in various programs.

One area of the bureau's activities is under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie Genrich of Wheeling. Her job is to help recruit persons from the community to work in the schools, including districts 25, 21, 23, 57 and 214.

The bureau has recruited coordinators to work with the schools to help match volunteers wants with the schools' needs. These coordinators will attend a training session later this month at Arlington High School.

ABOUT 15,000 BROCHURES describing the bureau have been distributed through the schools.

Volunteers working in schools could provide lectures on special areas of knowledge and provide other help to broaden the resources of the teacher, Mrs. Genrich said.

They could also be used in nonteaching areas to help with clerical duties and in other areas as the schools needed them.

The volunteer bureau grew out of a meeting held in January which brought together community leaders representing more than 30 social agencies and service organizations. The meeting was called to discuss the possibility of establishing a volunteer service bureau in the Northwest Cook County area.

THE LOCAL BUREAU is modeled after a similar organization which serves the north shore suburbs and has proven successful.

In late spring, the bureau opened an office at Arlington High School and concentrated on placing high school students in summer volunteer work. The main thrust now is to recruit adults for the program.

Volunteers who have an hour, a day, or a week to donate can register at the bureau's office in rooms 118A and 120A at Hersey High School. The bureau's phone number is 392-6051.

List Park Fees For Activities

Sam Geati, director of parks and recreation for Buffalo Grove, has announced additional information for some of the fall park programs.

Fees of \$4 will be charged for the baton classes and cheerleading classes. Registration for the programs will be this Saturday and Sept. 20 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Emmertich Park building.

Cheerleading instruction starts Sept. 22 and baton lessons will start Sept. 23.

Geati also announced that the baby-sitting instruction program will start Sept. 24.

Zwirn Confident

Following is one of a series of interviews with each of the 11 candidates seeking a Buffalo Grove park district commissioner post in the Sept. 20 election. In that election, voters also will decide whether to create a separate park district in the Buffalo Grove area.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Buffalo Grove needs parks and a park district to run them, according to candidate Sherwood Zwirn.

"I feel as though I can fulfill a need for the community," Zwirn said about his candidacy. The 28-year-old attorney has an extensive background in youth work and recreation activities.

He served for six years as youth director for Glencoe and Highland Park as a communication specialist for the Chicago Commission on Youth Welfare, as a camp counselor and in community and tenant relations for the Chicago Housing Authority.

TALKING ABOUT THE need he saw for a park district in the community, Zwirn said the new park district commission needs "people with a practical approach, people who are going to get the job done." Zwirn sees himself as one of these people.

THE CANDIDATE GAVE no specific ideas for what programs should be sponsored. Instead, he said the district should ask village residents what they are interested in. In his campaign, Zwirn is emphasizing the need for developed parks, the need for "a place to play ball."

He sees the new park district's biggest problem as finances, and he fears that

easier. In the midst of all the transience on the part of people, we offer 'a bit of home,' Rosen said. "Our goal is to bring in unaffiliated Jewish families. They need us, and we need them."

JUST AS HIS theological ideas are somewhat unorthodox, so are some of his plans for the congregation. On a new building for the congregation: "If you want me to be the center of a big building campaign, then we will have parting of the ways."

Concerning an afternoon Hebrew school for children, "Our schools begin with the child, and not with tradition. Whatever is relevant and applicable to the child we will give. But it's up to him whether or not to reject or accept it."

Rosen's views on education carry over into his opinions on Jewish customs. "Like other traditions, ours should be kept only when they are meaningful."

monetary problems may scare voters away for the referendum.

As another problem Zwirn listed the Buffalo Grove Village Board. "The way things are set up now it doesn't appear to me that there is going to be too much cooperation," he says in predicting future relations between the village board and the new park district board.

"I've been very let down by a lot of (the trustees') reactions — I think it's imperative that we have a park district," Zwirn said.

Buffalo Grove Trustee Robert Gleeson, has come out against formation of a district. Instead he wants to see the parks remain under village control.

ZWIRN ALSO SAID there is a problem because the village board will not tell the park commission candidates how much land or money will be available to them.

Zwirn suggested that the federal government might give the park district funds through a Title III program, but admitted he hasn't looked into it in detail. He refused to comment on the possibility of using tax anticipation warrants because he said he is not fully acquainted with their ramifications.

The candidate predicted that the district will be able to get a swimming pool "as soon as it's able to afford it, if the demand is there."

"I do believe that the village does need a pool," Zwirn said, but "clearing weeds and filling in baseball fields" should come

(Continued on Page 2)

Exchange Students Give Views of U.S.

by MURRAY DUBIN

"The policemen looked like cowboys."
"I didn't like Dean Martin's 'The Wrecking Crew'."
"In Jordan, the television isn't on all the time."
These were comments of American Field Service students from France, Argentina and Jordan who are here to go to school and spend nearly a year in the Northwest suburbs.

A mademoiselle from Paris, France, is the new "daughter" for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bandelow, 12 W. Ridge in Prospect Heights.

Katherine Malaval is now Hershey High's newest foreign senior and surely one of its most attractive. The dark haired visitor from France bubbles over with her enthusiasm for America and its people.

"AMERICAN PEOPLE have shown me so much kindness," she said.

Katherine flew from Paris to New York and took the long ride to Illinois with other AFS students.

"We stopped four times on the bus and it was always Howard Johnson's," she said in her delightful French accent.

The one thing that Katherine remembers about Howard Johnson's is that none of the students knew what french fries were.

HOW DO THE Northwest suburbs differ from Paris?

"The houses are so close together here and they have no fences. The people live together and there are always people talking to you."

"And we don't have telephones in the kitchen where I come from. They don't work as well either."

There are some differences that Katherine doesn't mind. "We have only 10 minutes of commercials a day in France and it comes before the news," she said.

Katherine thought that state policemen

looked like the cowboys she's seen in movies and that Chicago was enormous. Maria de las Mercedes Corvino is a pretty Argentine senorita who's living with the Clayton Sauters family at 610 E. Fairview in Arlington Heights.

"MACHIA" is from Tucuman, Argentina and has already spent several months at the University of Tucuman, but will be attending Arlington High as a senior.

Argentine youths spend seven years in primary school and five years in secondary school. Seventeen-year-old Machia was a history major and is qualified to teach at the elementary school level in Argentina.

Machia is very adaptable and takes everything in her stride. Mrs. Sauters said. Though this is her first time in America, she isn't shocked about anything.

Machia noted marked differences here in the conduct of young people.

"THE BOYS ARE more gentlemanly in Argentina," Machia said. But she quickly added that the boys here are very nice.

Machia said there was no drinking age in Argentina and she subsequently found it strange not to be able to drink here. She noted that Gale Sauters, her new "sister," didn't even drink coffee and at times drank milk.

"In Argentina, the only time I drink milk is when I'm sick."

She was also surprised that smoking wasn't allowed in Arlington High. When Machia told girls that she did smoke, their reaction was surprise. Machia thinks that many American girls only smoke to appear more sophisticated.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' Argentine student couldn't understand how Gale could possibly go out with boys her own age. In Argentina, Machia only went out with males several years her senior and she regards boys her own age as nice "but

children."

Like her French counterpart in Prospect Heights, Machia was surprised at the wearing of bermuda shorts and cut-off jeans by young people. She said she would wear them here but not home in Argentina.

Machia designs and sews her own clothes and has found the price of material here to be twice as expensive as it was in Tucuman.

GALE MENTIONED that Machia saw two high school students necking in the park. Machia said that this isn't done publicly in Argentina and that those who do things like this in public don't know any better.

Gale took Machia to see the Dean Martin movie "The Wrecking Crew" and Machia couldn't understand why people would go to a movie to Dean Martin jump in bed with different women.

It took Hanan Ruchdi four days to get from Jordan to the Northwest suburbs. Hanan is staying with the Wilson B. Wadsworth family, 1407 N. Chestnut in Arlington Heights.

Hanan went to American community schools in Iran, Lebanon, Egypt and Libya and has found the style of living here not too much different than she expected.

SHE WAS hesitant to speak about the Middle East crisis, preferring to talk about the difference in American schools.

"In Jordan, the teachers change classes instead of the students and the students have no choice of subject," she said.

She added that only women in outlying districts of Jordan wear veils and observe the old customs. "There are no lakes in Jordan," she said, "and few high buildings."

HER FAVORITE TV personality is Tom Jones and she was surprised that American television is on so long. It is only on from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. in her country.

Hanan thought that long haired hippies were interesting to look at but her distaste for their appearance was quite obvious.

All the girls will be here through the school year.

Suburban Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights will have an international flavor until then.



SHERWOOD ZWIRN, park district candidate from Buffalo Grove, is convinced that the village needs a park district. "Parks are for people and Zwirn is for parks," he explains to voters during his campaign for a seat on the five-man board.

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Football Sign-up To End Saturday

Registration for the Buffalo Grove flag football program will be held for the last time this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Kilmer School on Golfview Terrace.

Fee for the program is \$4. Sam Geati, director of parks and recreation for the district, said boys are needed for two more teams.

Park Dist. Hopeful Is Confident

(Continued from Page 1)

first.

"FIRST WE'VE GOT TO give the kids some place to run, then give them some place to swim," he said.

The candidate said the district will not need a full-time director immediately. He said the district should find an attorney to volunteer his services, one who lives in the village and can become involved in the park district.

Zwirn also took issue with a statement by Village Pres. Donald Thompson that he (Thompson) would assume that failure of a park district referendum and a recreation tax referendum as indication that the voters want a cutback in recreation programs.

Noting that the village should support recreation even if both referenda fail, Zwirn charged that Thompson "is not using an open mind."

"HE IS CONFUSING A tax fear... with a desire for recreational programming," Zwirn said.

The candidate wants all village lands slated for parks to be turned over to the new district by the village immediately if the referendum passes.

"If worse came to worse, we could do the same thing with them (the lands) that the village is doing. Let weeds grow until we can use them," he said.

"If they are going to turn them over, now's the time. Let's see what we have to work with," Zwirn said.

Zwirn also called for educational and cultural programs sponsored by the park district. "We build muscles; that's true, that's important, but minds are important also," Zwirn said.

An active participant in community activities, Zwirn is president of Achim Lodge B'nai B'rith and a member of the Lions Club. If elected he says he plans to help actively with park district programs, noting that the job of commissioner is "not a once-a-month meeting job."

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BOEING 747 JUMBO jet appears with its smaller counterpart, the 707, outside the Boeing Company's hangar in Everett, Wash. The giant aircraft, to be put into service by

Pan American Dec. 15, holds 362 passengers in comparison to the 145-capacity 707. Jumbos can hold up to 490 passengers.

Jumbo Jet: Giant Step

by TOM JACHIMEC

Michael J. Flynn is a man who certainly gets around.

He's traveled over 2½ million miles in the air and visited many parts of the world in his job as a travel consultant. However, not too many of his trips have excited him as much as the one he made several months ago to Everett, Wash.

As travel department manager at First Arlington National Bank in Arlington Heights, Flynn was invited to see where Boeing Co. of Seattle builds its jumbo jets.

These are the airplanes that will revolutionize the aviation industry and for which O'Hare International Airport will have to be expanded to the tune of \$160 million.

FLYNN, WHO LIVES near Frankfort, Ill., has already booked the first flight on a Boeing 747 with Pan American Airlines. He leaves Dec. 15 from New York's Kennedy International Airport to London.

"I love this airplane," said Flynn. It exceeds the airlines' most optimistic expectations. It's much more than a stereotype of present jets."

Beside being bigger and able to hold more than twice the number of passengers of the 727, the jumbo jet is much more comfortable and 10 per cent faster, Flynn said.

"IT'S SO MUCH MORE spacious than anything we have now. You're not so confined. Even the windows are lighted to make them look larger."

Flynn's description of the new jet appeared to be no exaggeration.

A brochure put out by Boeing has illustrations of the jet that it says "will create the desire to fly — for the pleasure of it."

The pictures show spacious quarters with passengers sitting nine abreast while watching wide-screen movies. The penthouse behind the flight deck is a first class passenger lounge reached by a spiral staircase. A bar is located nearby.

The aisles, two of them, are wide enough to enable persons to pass each other without brushing elbows. Ceilings are flat instead of curved.

THE FEELING THAT passengers are flying in a tube will no longer be true in the jumbo jet. Instead, passengers will have the impression of being in a large room or theater.

The 747 is 80 feet longer and more than 80 per cent wider than the 707s. The cabins, 20 feet wide, contain seats 10 per cent wider than those in use today.

Flynn, who stands over six feet, said the jet has plenty of headroom for the airlines' taller patrons.

"It's more comfortable than anything we have," Flynn said, adding that confinement of passengers on present inter-

continental flights has created a problem for some passengers.

FOR ADDED COMFORT, the airlines may install beds in one section of the 747.

The Boeing 747 also is a lot easier on passengers when their plane hits turbulent air, Flynn said. "It is so big it smooths out rough air, not like the 707s which bounce around. This thing cuts right through."

The plane is divided into five sections, providing some separation among the passengers. In the case of Pan Am, there will be room for 362 passengers on its flights, although 747s, if equipped with enough seats, could hold 490 passengers.

ALTHOUGH THE 747 is "so much quieter than the 727 and produces no smoke," according to Flynn, it will create some problems.

"It's an answer to the airlines' biggest problems, but it also creates a problem," said Flynn.

He said the jumbo jet, when put into full service, will bring down the cost of flying to passengers. However, the airports of the future will have to gear for the jet by tremendous expansion.

Use of the jet will result in more cars at airports, better baggage-handling facilities, increased ground crews to service them, and expanded boarding facilities.

FLYNN SAID that for every passenger on a 362-capacity jet there are 1½ persons to meet that passenger. That's more than 700 persons meeting at one gate at an airport for only one flight.

And with the costs of flights expected to go down with full use of the jumbo jets a lot more people will be flying, Flynn said.

Only 30 per cent of the people have flown, Flynn said, adding that this is due to change when people begin to form new opinions about flying in the luxurious jumbos.

Night Race Trial No Financial Boon

The first seven days of Arlington Park's experiment with night racing, while tempting more fans to the track, were not a smashing financial success. Betting receipts were down \$1,160,000 from a comparable period of day racing last year.

Attendance for the seven-day period was 11,300 higher than in 1968; the only night which showed a decline was last Thursday when a steady torrent of rain fell in the suburbs.

The amount of money exchanged for tickets on the horses did increase last Tuesday, when general free admission was declared, and on Friday. Saturday night's wagering lagged behind last year by \$396,000.

The race track, in an attempt to halt a downward spiral of attendance and betting, requested the Illinois Racing Board on Aug. 28 for night racing hours. The board granted permission for the experiment and floodlights were turned on at the track the next night.

STABLES AT Arlington Park, host to thousands of horses this summer, will empty today. The last race of the season was run last night and the animals will disperse to Hawthorne Park in Cicero, and

to tracks and farms throughout the country.

Park officials are now making plans for the shows and exhibits which take place at the track when the horses are gone. Eighteen special events are scheduled to date for the winter and spring.

The last nonracing event of the season was held Sunday at noon when Rogers Red Top, Inc. auctioned its complete stable of thoroughbreds to other horse owners. The paddock area was crowded as the auctioneer proclaimed "You pay your money and you take your chances." All horses, including 4-month-old wobbly fillies, found new homes during the afternoon.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS will hold a public hearing next Tuesday on the annexation of the race track to the village. Trustees will discuss ramifications of the 11-page annexation agreement, already signed by track officials, and disclose some plans for future development of the park area.

In November the racing board meets to determine dates and times for next year's racing seasons. At that time, Arlington Park may request day or night hours for 1970 or a combination of both systems.

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No Flowers for EV

PEKIN — The family of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen yesterday asked that instead of flowers for his funeral, donations be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Dirksen Wing of the Pekin Public Library.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Pekin. Dirksen's body will lie in state in the Rotunda today.

Apollo-12 Gets Ready

CAPE KENNEDY — Apollo-12 and its crew are getting ready to go to the moon Nov. 14. The giant rocket was moved to its launch pad yesterday.

"We're ready to go," said Charles (Pete) Conrad, mission commander. "It looks good." With Conrad will be Allen L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon, pilot of the craft.

Underwood Elected

SPRINGFIELD — Robert C. Underwood, 54, a Republican from Bloomington, yesterday was elected chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court.

The court, cut from seven to four by two resignations and the illness of Justice Byron House, faces a docket of 800 cases in various stages of appeals as it returns from summer vacation.

Hanoi Mourns Ho

TOKYO — Mourners waited yesterday in lines 3½ miles long to view the coffin of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi. Many residents of the city built shrines to Ho in their homes, according to a Hanoi-based reporter for the Japanese news agency Nihon Denpa.

Leaders from Red China, Cambodia, France, the Soviet Union and India were among the dignitaries flying in for the funeral tomorrow.

Economy Slows

WASHINGTON — The country's economic growth continues to slow, according to Labor Department records of employment for the last month. Nonfarm payroll employment is up 145,000 on a monthly average since March, a rate of only a little more than half the monthly increase for the same period last year, the department said yesterday.

"The growth of the economy is slowing down in terms of employment," according to Howard Stambler, a Labor Department analyst.

Bishop Is Buried

JAFFA, Israel — A dozen mourners were present for the funeral last night of James A. Pike, Episcopal bishop of California who died in the Judean desert six days after becoming lost in the wilderness.

He was buried at sunset yesterday near the waters of the Mediterranean. Officiating at the services was the Rev. John Downing of Santa Barbara, Calif.



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DIXIE CUPS in hand, 400 Palatine youngsters tried to catch goldfish in the Community Pool. Spotting one of the 1,200 fish in the pool was easy. Getting it into a cup was

another problem, but most youths managed to collect their quota before the derby was over at noon.

Kids Have Fish-for-All

by JUDY BRANDES

"I'm fishing. Don't talk, anybody, don't come near. Can't you see that the fish might hear?"

Unlike Christopher Robin in A.A. Milne's poem, "Down By the Pond," the children who went fishing for goldfish and trout in the Palatine Park District Fishing Derby Saturday made noise and did come near.

In the goldfish derby, it didn't matter. Both children and fish were swimming in the same water. Swimming team parents, who sponsored the derby, dumped 1,200 goldfish into the Community Park Pool Saturday morning.

Between 10 a.m. and noon about 400 youngsters went fishing with paper cups to catch them. There were only two rules: no nets and only two fish per cup.

MOST USED THE CUP as a temporary fish bowl and their hands as hooks. As one 7-year-old fisherman explained it, "It's simple. You swim around like a fish so they don't know you're there and then you grab one when it comes by."

Some of the temporary fish bowls became crowded when undecided fishermen collected several specimens before deciding which to keep. "I want to keep the smallest ones because they live longer," one girl said.

The pool water had been standing since the pool closed Labor Day, so there was no chlorine in the water.

While parents stood outside the fence and pleaded for children to catch their two fish and come out, enterprising youngsters wanted to hunt just a little longer for a better looking fish.

ONE HAPPY YOUNGSTER hid his green fish behind a bench. "I bet it's the only one that color in the whole pool, and I don't want anybody to steal it."

Some neighborhoods united in the fishing project. One group of youngsters had nine cups lined up along the edge of the pool. "The big kids are catching fish for the little ones who can't swim," one fisherman said as she carried her wiggling catch back to the edge. "Besides, they don't understand that you have to keep the fish in water."

Cup in hand one unhappy little girl cried as she walked out the gate. She had forgotten to put water in the cups when she caught her fish and it wasn't wiggling anymore.

WHEN ALL THE GOLDFISH were caught, and the children had gone home, the swimming team parents stocked the pool with 50 pounds of trout.

The crowd which came Saturday afternoon with fishing poles and bait was just as noisy as the morning fishermen, although it included fathers and sons and a few mothers and daughters.

Cheese, bacon, grasshoppers, crickets, luncheon meat, artificial baits and the traditional worms all appeared on the ends of fishing lines, but few trout were tempted to bite.

"They swim right by my worm," one young fisherman said. He finally hooked a fish through the belly. "I got tired of waiting for him to bite."

EXPERIENCED FISHERMEN had

tackle boxes full of lures and flies, while some novices strung bamboo poles with string and hooks.

Although the rules said no fly casting, smart fishermen tried underhanded casting to get their bait away from the hooks which lined the edge of the pool. "You have to keep your bait on top of the water for trout," one man said.

Each person had a one-fish quota. Any caught by pole could be entered in the largest fish contest. A young boy was asked how he caught his fish when he brought it to the table for measurement. "It was dead already, so I wrapped by

string around it and pulled it in."

"I guess it qualifies as being caught on a pole," Jackie Nesvig, fishing judge said.

AS THE AFTERNOON ended, and all the trout had not been caught, unsuccessful fishermen were allowed to jump in and chase the fish as the youngsters had done earlier in the goldfishing derby.

"The secret is to corner a fish. Otherwise you can't hold onto them," one man said. In the end, all the fish were caught, but not all the fishermen caught a fish. "I'm glad I didn't count on fresh trout for dinner," one woman said as her unlucky husband and son came out the gate.

BGA Endorses 3

The Better Government Association (BGA) yesterday gave "women power" a strong vote by endorsing all three female candidates for Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats in the Third Senatorial District.

Mrs. Mary Jordan Carlson of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, received the nod of the BGA, as did John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights.

The three women are the only females among the 16 candidates from this district.

The Con-Con primary on Sept. 23 will select four of the 16 to advance to the general election Nov. 18. At that time, two delegates from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts will be elected.

DELEGATES WILL CONVENE in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin the task of rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old constitution.

Previous Con-Con endorsements have been made by the Republican Party of Cook County, the Democratic Party of Cook County and local township GOP organizations.

The county GOP organizations are backing Mrs. Macdonald and William R. Engelhardt, former mayor of Inverness. With the exception of Wheeling Township, the township GOP organizations in the district also have thrown their support to Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald.

Wheeling Township's GOP, which refused to take part in the county GOP endorsement proceedings, has endorsed Mrs. Macdonald and Woods.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC backing has been given to Eugene L. Griffin of Arlington Heights and Thomas J. Johnson of Barrington.

Other Con-Con candidates are Wilfred L. Robbins, Robert A. Bush, Annis F. Bush and Douglas Roy Cannon, all of Mount Prospect; Lester A. Bonaguro of Arlington Heights; Donald F. Colby of Prospect Heights; Winn C. Davidson of Palatine; LeMoine D. Stitt Jr., of Inverness; and Samuel A. LaSusa of Barrington.

Two of the BGA-endorsed candidates have been involved with Constitutional Convention organizing groups.

Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Carlson both

have served on the Third District "Citizens for Con-Con" group which crusaded for the Con-Con call last November. Mrs. Schroeder was vice-chairman of the group.

MRS. CARLSON ALSO was appointed to the Illinois Committee for Constitutional Convention, one of four women on the 80-member committee.

Mrs. Macdonald is former Republican Cook County chairwoman and former Wheeling Township GOP committeewoman. Last year, she was women's division chairman for the campaign of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Woods served as mayor of Arlington Heights from 1961 until last April and also served a term as president of the Northwest Municipal Conference. He was a member of the executive committee of the Cook County Council of Governments.

Plane Part Falls to Ground

A mysterious object toppled from an Air Force flying boxcar, as children played on George Street in Rolling Meadows.

As the plane passed overhead the youngsters waved admiringly to the soldiers they imagined were headed for Vietnam.

Parental tales of men on their way to war had remained in their minds.

As a cloth fell from the sky a little girl ran quickly to retrieve it.

"Maybe they threw it out for a souvenir," she cried.

The cloth which turned out to be a pilot inverter, brought special investigators to the home of Mrs. Wilbur Herzog at 2301 George Street.

THE OFFICER PROMISED the children that if the material isn't needed by the Air Force it will be returned to them as a souvenir.

In addition to the mysterious object which fell from the plane, the flying boxcar served as a reminder of a nephew's service in Vietnam for the Herzogs.

"When a member of the family goes into battle, talk of war often occupies our conversation," Mrs. Herzog said.

But as the plane flew over their house, servicemen already were foremost in their minds because today the Herzogs' nephew is returning home after his Vietnam tour of duty.

Group Plans 2 New Banks

Plans to bring new banks to Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village have been announced by a group of suburban bankers.

The group has applied to the federal comptroller of currency for national charters to organize the two proposed banks.

Heading the list of organizers is Gerald Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank and an officer of four other banks in the area.

He said property has not been purchased, but pinpointed the general vicinity in both municipalities where the banks will be constructed.

IN ELK GROVE, a spot near the planned municipal complex at the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and John F. Kennedy Boulevard is proposed for the bank, if a charter is granted.

The Rolling Meadows bank would be built near the intersection of Illinois Routes 62 and 58 at the southeastern tip of the city.

Both communities presently have only one bank.

"The banks will be professionally managed by expert bankers and operated as locally owned institutions," Fitzgerald said.

JOINING HIM IN the organization of both banks are John Hughes, president of the Suburban National Bank in Palatine, and C. Michael Reese, assistant vice president of Palatine National.

Also listed among the organizers are Robert Rew, president of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, and Richard Nylander, president of Lake Villa Trust & Savings.

If initial permission is granted by the government, the group will be issued a permit to organize a bank. Then, when all requirements of the permit are met, national charters will be issued, according to Fitzgerald.

He expects to receive final word on the charters within 90 days.



IS HE IN THERE? Did you get him? Each child who entered the Palatine Park District Fishing Derby has his own way of catching goldfish. These

two girls found a swimming cap very successful. The only problem was putting the fish in the cup to carry home.

Harper Extends Sign-Up

Registration hours for part-time students only at Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine Township, have been extended.

The additional registration resulted from a flood of 1,000 part-time student registrations last week — about double the number that had been expected.

The turnout boosted the number of full-time equivalent students to 3,172 and 3,200 is the expected minimum.

The additional registration hours will be Wednesday through Friday of this week, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

PART-TIME STUDENT registration is

still available on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Students with last names beginning with the letters A through C may register at the college center at 7 p.m. Wednesday; last names D through G, 8 p.m.; and H through L, 9 p.m.

On Thursday, students with last names beginning with the letter M through O, may report to the college center at 7 p.m.; P through S, 8 p.m.; and T through Z, 9 p.m.

Further information on registration is available in a four-page advertisement published in the Friday edition of the Herald.

Night Racing Betting Down

The first seven days of Arlington Park's experiment with night racing, while tempting more fans to the track, were not a smashing financial success. Betting receipts were down \$1,160,000 from a comparable period of day racing last year.

Attendance for the seven-day period was 11,300 higher than in 1968; the only night which showed a decline was last Thursday when a steady torrent of rain fell in the suburbs.

The amount of money exchanged for tickets on the horses did increase last Tuesday, when general free admission was declared, and on Friday, Saturday night's wagering lagged behind last year by \$396,000.

The race track, in an attempt to halt a downward spiral of attendance and betting, requested the Illinois Racing Board on Aug. 28 for night racing hours. The board granted permission for the experiment and floodlights were turned on at the track the next night.

STABLES AT Arlington Park, host to thousands of horses this summer, will empty today. The last race of the season was run last night and the animals will disperse to Hawthorne Park in Cicero, and to tracks and farms throughout the country.

Park officials are now making plans for

the shows and exhibits which take place at the track when the horses are gone. Eighteen special events are scheduled to date for the winter and spring.

The last nonracing event of the season was held Sunday at noon when Rogers Red Top, Inc. auctioned its complete stable of thoroughbreds to other horse owners. The paddock area was crowded as the auctioneer proclaimed "You pay your money and you take your chances." All horses, including 4-month-old wobbly fillies, found new homes during the afternoon.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS will hold a public hearing next Tuesday on the annexation of the race track to the village. Trustees will discuss ramifications of the 11-page annexation agreement, already signed by track officials, and disclose some plans for future development of the park area.

In November the racing board meets to determine dates and times for next year's racing seasons. At that time, Arlington Park may request day or night hours for 1970 or a combination of both systems.

Club Asking Sign Return

Sometime Sunday evening, a decorative sign covered with flowers disappeared from the triangle in downtown Palatine.

The sign was there to tell people that credit for the beautification project belongs to the Plum Grove Garden Club, which has maintained the triangle for more than two years.

INSCRIBED WITH THE club's name, the wooden sign has been there for the last two years.

But now it's gone and club members would like to find it. Hoping whoever took

it might have tossed it somewhere, club members are scouring the neighborhood.

If anyone finds it, the sign can be returned to Mrs. Thomas Ormerod, 359-0388.

Democrats Invite Warman To Speak

Palatine Township Democrats will begin their fall activities this week with a meeting and a picnic.

The Democratic Organization's monthly meeting will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

STATE REP. Edward Warman of Skokie, the Democratic candidate for congressman from the 13th District, will attend the open meeting.

Sunday, the Democrats will hold their annual picnic at Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Grove No. 5.

Food, games and contests will be available between noon and 7 p.m. and all township Democrats are invited.

Hunt Man from Elderly Home

Palatine police are searching for Frank J. Keenan, 76, a resident of St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, who has been missing from the home since Sunday noon.

Keenan was last seen by another St. Joseph resident about noon Sunday when he asked how to get to the front door. He was wearing grey pants, a blue shirt and a white jacket.

Police describe Keenan as being five feet, six inches tall, about 175 pounds, with grey hair and blue eyes. Police say he has a tendency to talk about the past.

A new resident at St. Joseph, Keenan has a brother, Harry J. Keenan, in Chicago. Anyone finding Keenan should contact the Palatine police.

Jamaicans: 'White Beautiful, Too'

by MURRAY DUBIN

"I like Aretha Franklin, Sam and Dave Otis Redding and Andy Williams."

Andy Williams?

"Yes, did you think I was prejudiced?"

Berthon Powell, Ken Cox, Enid Drummond and Marlene Reid are anything but prejudiced. They are black Jamaican youths who are proud of their color and their heritage.

And they are staying in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Raye Studstrup, 2305 E. Miner, is entertaining these Jamaican teenagers in her home and the neighbors have noticed.

"WE WOULD BE mowing the lawn," Marlene said, "and people would drive by and stick their heads out of their car windows."

"Kids would ride by on bikes and stare, too. We thought it was funny."

How did four Jamaicans wind up in Arlington Heights?

Mrs. Studstrup isn't the average middle-aged wife and mother. She and her husband Don have been involved in counseling church youth groups for many years and Raye eagerly accepted last year the opportunity to replace a vacationing chaplain at the Knox School and College, a private institution supported by the Presbyterian Church in Jamaica.

THOUGH SHE'S BEEN back since December, her students haven't forgotten her. Raye has received stacks of mail and taped letters from her Jamaican students. And Raye hasn't forgotten them either.

Earlier in the summer, Raye arranged to bring four of her students to the United States. With the help of Senior High Fellowship of Mount Prospect Community Presbyterian Church, the women of the Methodist Church of the Incarnation, friends and neighbors, Raye raised enough money to bring her four students here.

Bert, Ken, Enid and Marlene have spent the summer counseling at Camp Saugatuck a Presbyterian camp in Michigan and arrived in Arlington Heights the last week of August.

ENID, WHO IS 19, thought that unlike the other teachers at Knox, Mrs. S. "understood her students as individuals." "Ken 17, echoes her statements and said that the class wasn't treated as just a bunch of students."

What did four young Jamaicans think of the U.S. before they arrived here?

"I thought of spaghetti everyday," said Bert, laughing.

Enid knew that there would be ghettoes here. "The ghettoes in Jamaica aren't so intensified and the poverty is spread all over," she admitted.

Bert said that people have been friendly to the Jamaican quartet especially when it was learned that they were from Jamaica.

"PEOPLE ARE INTERESTED when they find out that we are black Jamaicans rather than black Americans," he said.

What do they think of America now that they are here?

Ken said that he found Americans ignorant about the affairs of other countries. One suggested that young white people in America are trying to find their own personal identity and that poor people are trying to find their next meal.

Ken said, "American blacks are saying that black is beautiful and white isn't while I think they are both beautiful."

KEN'S ADVICE To black Americans is to "get together." Marlene chimed in with "they shouldn't have a chip on their shoulders" and Bert added "get some education and you'll have some economic power."

Though all four college bound Jamaicans like the United States, they were looking forward to returning home.

"Jamaica is a little paradise," Bert said. "I'd like to go to college in the U.S. and then go back to Jamaica."

Enid noticed the factories belting out smoke and the resulting pollution and Marlene succinctly said, "Give me the simple life."

When jokingly asked if they like Harry Belafonte, Marlene said, "Harry Belafonte was a big thing in my parent's day."

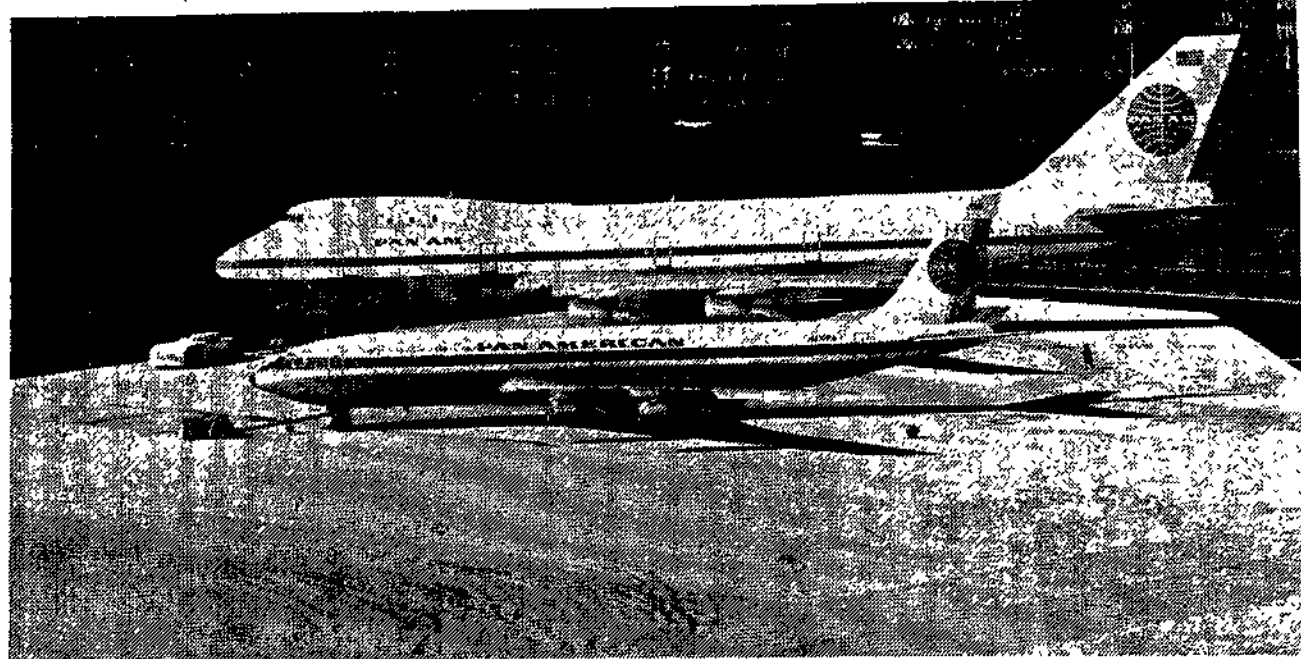
There are generation gaps in Jamaica, too.

Indian Series Begins At YMCA on Sept. 15

The Countryside YMCA will begin its Indian Guide-Indian Princess program with a series of meetings beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15.

These home-centered groups were developed to create better and more meaningful father-child relationships. National rules stipulate that no father or son may attend a meeting without the other.

This program, which is national, was instituted at the Countryside "Y" last year.



BOEING 747 JUMBO jet appears with its smaller counterpart, the 707, outside the Boeing Company's hangar in Everett, Wash. The giant aircraft, to be put into service by

Pan American Dec. 15, holds 362 passengers in comparison to the 145-capacity 707. Jumbos can hold up to 490 passengers.

Jumbo Jet: Giant Step

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Michael J. Flynn is a man who certainly gets around.

He's traveled over 2½ million miles in the air and visited many parts of the world in his job as a travel consultant. However, not too many of his trips have excited him as much as the one he made several months ago to Everett, Wash.

As travel department manager at First Arlington National Bank in Arlington Heights, Flynn was invited to see where Boeing Co. of Seattle builds its jumbo jets.

These are the airplanes that will revolu-

tionize the aviation industry and for which O'Hare International Airport will have to be expanded to the tune of \$160 million.

FLYNN, WHO LIVES near Frankfort, Ill., has already booked the first flight on a Boeing 747 with Pan American Airlines. He leaves Dec. 15 from New York's Kennedy International Airport to London.

"I love this airplane," said Flynn. It exceeds the airlines' most optimistic expectations. It's much more than a stereotype of present jets."

Besides being bigger and able to hold more than twice the number of passengers of the 727, the jumbo jet is much more comfortable and 10 per cent faster, Flynn said.

"IT'S SO MUCH MORE spacious than anything we have now. You're not so confined. Even the windows are lighted to make them look larger."

Flynn's description of the new jet appeared not to be exaggeration.

A brochure put out by Boeing has illustrations of the jet that it says "will create the desire to fly — for the pleasure of it."

The pictures show spacious quarters with passengers sitting nine abreast while watching wide-screen movies. The penthouse behind the flight deck is a first class passenger lounge reached by a spiral staircase. A bar is located nearby.

The aisles, two of them, are wide enough to enable persons to pass each other without brushing elbows. Ceilings are flat instead of curved.

THE FEELING THAT passengers are flying in a tube will no longer be true in the jumbo jet. Instead, passengers will have the impression of being in a large room or theater.

The 747 is 80 feet longer and more than 80 per cent wider than the 707s. The cabins, 20 feet wide, contain seats 10 per cent wider than those in use today.

Flynn, who stands over six feet, said the jet has plenty of headroom for the airlines' taller patrons.

"It's more comfortable than anything we have," Flynn said, adding that confinement of passengers on present intercontinental flights has created a problem for some passengers.

FOR ADDED COMFORT, the airlines may install beds in one section of the 747.

The Boeing 747 also is a lot easier on passengers when their plane hits turbulent air, Flynn said. "It is so big it smooths out rough air, not like the 707s which bounce around. This thing cuts right through."

The plane is divided into five sections, providing some separation among the passengers. In the case of Pan Am, there will be room for 362 passengers on its flights, although 747s, if equipped with enough seats, could hold 490 passengers.

ALTHOUGH THE 747 is "so much quieter than the 727 and produces no smoke," according to Flynn, it will create some problems.

"It's an answer to the airlines' biggest problems, but it also creates a problem," said Flynn.

He said the jumbo jet, when put into full service, will bring down the cost of flying to passengers. However, the airports of the future will have to gear for the jet by tremendous expansion.

Use of the jet will result in more cars at airports, better baggage-handling facilities, increased ground crews to service them, and expanded boarding facilities.

FLYNN SAID that for every passenger on a 362-capacity jet there are 1¼ persons to meet that passenger. That's more than 700 persons meeting at one gate at an airport for only one flight.

And with the costs of flights expected to go down with full use of the jumbo jets a lot more people will be flying, Flynn said.

Only 30 per cent of the people have flown, Flynn said, adding that this is due to change when people begin to form new opinions about flying in the luxurious jumbos.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 9

- Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, Holiday Inn, noon.
- Palatine Park District Board of Commissioners, park office, 7:30 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, City Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Palatine Kiwanis, Arlington Carousel, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

- Palatine Park District Leisure Club, (for senior citizens) outing to Shady Lane Farm Playhouse, meet at park office, 10:30 a.m.
- Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education meeting, Administration Bldg., 505 S. Quentin Road, 8 p.m.

cation meeting, Administration Bldg., 505 S. Quentin Road, 8 p.m.

—Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, home of Mrs. Robert Applehans, 26 S. Elmwood, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 11

- Palatine Jaycees, Slade St. Fire Station, 8 p.m.
- Palatine League of Women Voters morning unit meeting, Countryside YMCA headquarters, 115 Johnson St., 9:15 a.m.
- Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- High School Dist. 211 board of education meeting, Administration Center, 1750 Roselle Road, 7:30 p.m.

Fielding Replaces Halpin

Administrative duties performed by Rev. James Francis Halpin of St. Colette's in Rolling Meadows will be taken over by Rev. Thomas Fielding.

Father Halpin will retain the title of pastor, said Rev. Eugene Faucher, but Father Fielding will be in charge of the parish as administrator.

Father Halpin was ordained 36 years ago. In 1958, St. Colette's celebrated his silver jubilee marking 25 years of service. Health reasons had been responsible for

Father Halpin's wish to step down from the administrative post, said Father Faucher.

He said Father Halpin was asked to stay on when Father Fielding was assigned to the post by Cardinal John Cody.

FATHER FAUCHER said Father Fielding was called in sometime last week, and he moved to the parish on Tuesday.

Ordained 25 years ago at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Father Fielding was serving at the Mater Christi church in North Riverside.

Before that, Father Fielding served at Our Lady of Lourdes in Chicago for 21 years. Part of the time there he served as administrator, Father Faucher said.

Storytime Programs Registration Slated

Registration for the Palatine Public Library preschool storytime programs will begin Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 9 a.m. in the Children's Room of the library.

Six story hours are scheduled to begin Oct. 14. Sessions will be once a week on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. until mid-May.

To be eligible for the programs, children must be 3½ years old on or before Oct. 1, 1969.

The programs are designed to introduce children to picture books, poems and nursery tales and make available to them literature and art produced for the contemporary child.

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JAMAICAN SOUL MUSIC is played by the four young Jamaicans who are currently staying with Mrs. Raye Studstrup in Arlington Heights. Bert and Marlene play the

piano while Enid and Ken try to sing a Jamaican song. All four visitors enjoyed soul music and were big Aretha Franklin fans.

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Name Wells to Foundation

The Creative Education Foundation, which has programs to develop imaginative leadership and problem solving has attracted businessmen and politicians throughout the nation, named Glen A. Wells a colleague of their honorary organization of volunteer leadership.

Wells, a six year member of the foundation, has served as an assistant instructor at the Creative Problem-Solving Institute held each June at the State University of New York in Buffalo.

structor to five students) skilled leaders assist students in creative processing in problems enrollees have selected. Here they "learn by doing" to find creative solutions to problems that face these business, military, government, and religious leaders every day.

In addition to his teaching job, Wells is the staff supervisor of the comptrollers department at the Illinois Bell Telephone's Chicago headquarters and is a member of the Adult Education Facilities of Arlington Heights, Prospect and Fremd high schools in Palatine.

IN A SMALL classroom setting (one in-

Cool

TODAY: Partly cloudy, continued cool; high in mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair and a little warmer.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, September 9, 1969

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No Flowers for EV

PEKIN — The family of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen yesterday asked that instead of flowers for his funeral, donations be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Dirksen Wing of the Pekin Public Library.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Pekin. Dirksen's body will lie in state in the Rotunda today.

Apollo-12 Gets Ready

CAPE KENNEDY — Apollo-12 and its crew are getting ready to go to the moon Nov. 14. The giant rocket was moved to its launch pad yesterday.

"We're ready to go," said Charles (Pete) Conrad, mission commander. "It looks good." With Conrad will be Allen L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon, pilot of the craft.

Underwood Elected

SPRINGFIELD — Robert C. Underwood, 54, a Republican from Bloomington, yesterday was elected chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court.

The court, cut from seven to four by two resignations and the illness of Justice Byron House, faces a docket of 800 cases in various stages of appeals as it returns from summer vacation.

Hanoi Mourns Ho

TOKYO — Mourners waited yesterday in lines 3½ miles long to view the coffin of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi. Many residents of the city built shrines to Ho in their homes, according to a Hanoi-based reporter for the Japanese news agency Nihon Denpa.

Leaders from Red China, Cambodia, France, the Soviet Union and India were among the dignitaries flying in for the funeral tomorrow.

Economy Slows

WASHINGTON — The country's economic growth continues to slow, according to Labor Department records of employment for the last month. Nonfarm payroll employment is up 145,000 on a monthly average since March, a rate of only a little more than half the monthly increase for the same period last year, the department said yesterday.

"The growth of the economy is slowing down in terms of employment," according to Howard Stambler, a Labor Department analyst.

Bishop Is Buried

JAFFA, Israel — A dozen mourners were present for the funeral last night of James A. Pike, Episcopal bishop of California who died in the Judean desert six days after becoming lost in the wilderness.

He was buried at sunset yesterday near the waters of the Mediterranean. Officiating at the services was the Rev. John Downing of Santa Barbara, Calif.



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DIXIE CUPS in hand, 400 Palatine youngsters tried to catch goldfish in the Community Pool. Spotting one of the 1,200 fish in the pool was easy. Getting it into a cup was

another problem, but most youths managed to collect their quota before the derby was over at noon.

Kids Have Fish-for-All

by JUDY BRANDES

"I'm fishing. Don't talk, anybody, don't come near. Can't you see that the fish might hear?"

Unlike Christopher Robin in A.A. Milne's poem, "Down By the Pond," the children who went fishing for goldfish and trout in the Palatine Park District Fishing Derby Saturday made noise and did come near.

In the goldfish derby, it didn't matter. Both children and fish were swimming in the same water. Swimming team parents, who sponsored the derby, dumped 1,200 goldfish into the Community Park Pool Saturday morning.

Between 10 a.m. and noon about 400 youngsters went fishing with paper cups to catch them. There were only two rules: no nets and only two fish per cup.

MOST USED THE CUP as a temporary fish bowl and their hands as hooks. As one 7-year-old fisherman explained it, "It's simple. You swim around like a fish so they don't know you're there and then you grab one when it comes by."

Some of the temporary fish bowls became crowded when undecided fishermen collected several specimens before deciding which to keep. "I want to keep the smallest ones because they live longer," one girl said.

The pool water had been standing since the pool closed Labor Day, so there was no chlorine in the water.

While parents stood outside the fence and pleaded for children to catch their two fish and come out, enterprising youngsters wanted to hunt just a little longer for a better looking fish.

ONE HAPPY YOUNGSTER hid his green fish behind a bench. "I bet it's the only one that color in the whole pool, and I don't want anybody to steal it."

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Cup in hand one unhappy little girl cried as she walked out the gate. She had forgotten to put water in the cups when she caught her fish and it wasn't wiggling anymore.

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Although the rules said no fly casting, smart fishermen tried underhanded casting to get their bait away from the hooks which lined the edge of the pool. "You have to keep your bait on top of the water for trout," one man said.

Each person had a one-fish quota. Any caught by pole could be entered in the largest fish contest. A young boy was asked how he caught his fish when he brought it to the table for measurement. "It was dead already, so I wrapped by

string around it and pulled it in."

"I guess it qualifies as being caught on a pole," Jackie Nesvig, fishing judge said.

AS THE AFTERNOON ended, and all the trout had not been caught, unsuccessful fishermen were allowed to jump in and chase the fish as the youngsters had done earlier in the goldfishing derby.

"The secret is to corner a fish. Otherwise you can't hold onto them," one man said. In the end, all the fish were caught, but not all the fishermen caught a fish. "I'm glad I didn't count on fresh trout for dinner," one woman said as her unlucky husband and son came out the gate.

BGA Endorses 3

The Better Government Association (BGA) yesterday gave "women power" a strong vote by endorsing all three female candidates for Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats in the Third Senatorial District.

Mrs. Mary Jordan Carlson of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, received the nod of the BGA, as did John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights.

The three women are the only females among the 16 candidates from this district.

The Con-Con primary on Sept. 23 will select four of the 16 to advance to the general election Nov. 18. At that time, two delegates from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts will be elected.

DELEGATES WILL CONVENE in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin the task of rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old constitution.

Previous Con-Con endorsements have been made by the Republican Party of Cook County, the Democratic Party of Cook County and local township GOP organizations.

The county GOP organizations are backing Mrs. Macdonald and William R. Engelhardt, former mayor of Inverness. With the exception of Wheeling Township, the township GOP organizations in the district also have thrown their support to Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald.

Wheeling Township's GOP, which refused to take part in the county GOP endorsement proceedings, has endorsed Mrs. Macdonald and Woods.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC backing has been given to Eugene L. Griffin of Arlington Heights and Thomas J. Johnson of Barrington.

Other Con-Con candidates are Wilfred L. Robbins, Robert A. Bush, Annis F. Bush and Douglas Roy Cannon, all of Mount Prospect; Lester A. Bonaguro of Arlington Heights; Donald F. Celby of Prospect Heights; Winn C. Davidson of Palatine; LeMoine D. Stitt Jr., of Inverness; and Samuel A. LaSusa of Barrington.

Two of the BGA-endorsed candidates have been involved with Constitutional Convention organizing groups.

Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Carlson both

have served on the Third District "Citizens for Con-Con" group which crusaded for the Con-Con call last November. Mrs. Schroeder was vice-chairman of the group.

MRS. CARLSON ALSO was appointed to the Illinois Committee for Constitutional Convention, one of four women on the 80-member committee.

Mrs. Macdonald is former Republican Cook County chairwoman and former

Wheeling Township GOP committeewoman. Last year, she was women's division chairman for the campaign of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Woods served as mayor of Arlington Heights from 1961 until last April and also served a term as president of the Northwest Municipal Conference. He was a member of the executive committee of the Cook County Council of Governments.

Plane Part Falls to Ground

A mysterious object toppled from an Air Force flying boxcar, as children played on George Street in Rolling Meadows.

As the plane passed overhead the youngsters waved admiringly to the soldiers they imagined were headed for Vietnam.

Parental tales of men on their way to war had remained in their minds.

As a cloth fell from the sky a little girl ran quickly to retrieve it.

"Maybe they threw it out for a souvenir," she cried.

The cloth which turned out to be a pilot inverter, brought special investigators to the home of Mrs. Wilbur Herzog at 2361 George Street.

THE OFFICER PROMISED the children that if the material isn't needed by the Air Force it will be returned to them as a souvenir.

In addition to the mysterious object which fell from the plane, the flying boxcar served as a reminder of a nephew's service in Vietnam for the Herzogs.

"When a member of the family goes into battle, talk of war often occupies our conversation," Mrs. Herzog said.

But as the plane flew over their house, servicemen already were foremost in their minds because today the Herzogs' nephew is returning home after his Vietnam tour of duty.



IS HE IN THERE? Did you get him? Each child who entered the Palatine Park District Fishing Derby had his own way of catching goldfish. These

two girls found a swimming cap very successful. The only problem was putting the fish in the cup to carry home.

Harper Extends Sign-Up

Registration hours for part-time students only at Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine Township, have been extended.

The additional registration resulted from a flood of 1,000 part-time student registrations last week — about double the number that had been expected.

The turnout boosted the number of full-time equivalent students to 3,172 and 3,200 is the expected minimum.

The additional registration hours will be Wednesday through Friday of this week, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. PART-TIME STUDENT registration is

still available on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Students with last names beginning with the letters A through C may register at the college center at 7 p.m. Wednesday; last names D through G, 8 p.m.; and H through L, 9 p.m.

On Thursday, students with last names beginning with the letter M through O, may report to the college center at 7 p.m.; P through S, 8 p.m.; and T through Z, 9 p.m.

Further information on registration is available in a four-page advertisement published in the Friday edition of the Herald.

Night Racing Betting Down

The first seven days of Arlington Park's experiment with night racing, while tempting more fans to the track, were not a smashing financial success. Betting receipts were down \$1,180,000 from a comparable period of day racing last year.

Attendance for the seven-day period was 11,300 higher than in 1968; the only night which showed a decline was last Thursday when a steady torrent of rain fell in the suburbs.

The amount of money exchanged for tickets on the horses did increase last Tuesday, when general free admission was declared, and on Friday. Saturday night's wagering lagged behind last year by \$306,000.

The race track, in an attempt to halt a downward spiral of attendance and betting, requested the Illinois Racing Board on Aug. 28 for night racing hours. The board granted permission for the experiment and floodlights were turned on at the track the next night.

STABLES AT Arlington Park, host to thousands of horses this summer, will empty today. The last race of the season was run last night and the animals will disperse to Hawthorne Park in Cicero, and to tracks and farms throughout the country.

Park officials are now making plans for

the shows and exhibits which take place at the track when the horses are gone. Eighteen special events are scheduled to date for the winter and spring.

The last nonracing event of the season was held Sunday at noon when Rogers Red Top, Inc. auctioned its complete stable of thoroughbreds to other horse owners. The paddock area was crowded as the auctioneer proclaimed "You pay your money and you take your chances." All horses, including 4-month-old wobbly fillies, found new homes during the afternoon.

Club Asking Sign Return

Sometime Sunday evening, a decorative sign covered with flowers disappeared from the triangle in downtown Palatine.

The sign was there to tell people that credit for the beautification project belongs to the Plum Grove Garden Club, which has maintained the triangle for more than two years.

INSCRIBED WITH THE club's name, the wooden sign has been there for the last two years.

But now it's gone and club members would like to find it. Hoping whoever took

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS will hold a public hearing next Tuesday on the annexation of the race track to the village. Trustees will discuss ramifications of the 11-page annexation agreement, already signed by track officials, and disclose some plans for future development of the park area.

In November the racing board meets to determine dates and times for next year's racing seasons. At that time, Arlington Park may request day or night hours for 1970 or a combination of both systems.

it might have tossed it somewhere, club members are scouring the neighborhood. If anyone finds it, the sign can be returned to Mrs. Thomas Ormerod, 359-0368.

Democrats Invite Warman To Speak

Palatine Township Democrats will begin their fall activities this week with a meeting and a picnic.

The Democratic Organization's monthly meeting will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

STATE REP. Edward Warman of Skokie, the Democratic candidate for congressman from the 13th District, will attend the open meeting.

Sunday, the Democrats will hold their annual picnic at Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Grove No. 5.

Food, games and contests will be available between noon and 7 p.m. and all township Democrats are invited.

Hunt Man from Elderly Home

Palatine police are searching for Frank J. Keenan, 78, a resident of St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, who has been missing from the home since Sunday noon.

Keenan was last seen by another St. Joseph resident about noon Sunday when he asked how to get to the front door. He was wearing grey pants, a blue shirt and a white jacket.

Police describe Keenan as being five feet, six inches tall, about 175 pounds, with grey hair and blue eyes. Police say he has a tendency to talk about the past.

A new resident at St. Joseph, Keenan has a brother, Harry J. Keenan, in Chicago. Anyone finding Keenan should contact the Palatine police.

Jamaicans: 'White Beautiful, Too'

by MURRAY DUBIN

"I like Aretha Franklin, Sam and Dave Otis Redding and Andy Williams."

Andy Williams?

"Yes, did you think I was prejudiced?"

Berthon Powell, Ken Cox, Enid Drummond and Marlene Reid are anything but prejudiced. They are black Jamaican youths who are proud of their color and their heritage.

And they are staying in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Raye Studstrup, 2305 E. Miner, is entertaining these Jamaican teenagers in her home and the neighbors have noticed.

"WE WOULD BE mowing the lawn," Marlene said, "and people would drive by and stick their heads out of their car windows."

"Kids would ride by on bikes and stare, too. We thought it was funny."

How did four Jamaicans wind up in Arlington Heights?

Mrs. Studstrup isn't the average middle-aged wife and mother. She and her husband Don have been involved in counseling church youth groups for many years and Raye eagerly accepted last year the opportunity to replace a vacationing chaplain at the Knox School and College, a private institution supported by the Presbyterian Church in Jamaica.

THOUGH SHE'S BEEN back since December, her students haven't forgotten her. Raye has received stacks of mail and taped letters from her Jamaican students. And Raye hasn't forgotten them either.

Earlier in the summer, Raye arranged to bring four of her students to the United States. With the help of Senior High Fellowship of Mount Prospect Community Presbyterian Church, the women of the Methodist Church of the Incarnation, friends and neighbors, Raye raised enough money to bring her four students here.

Bert, Ken, Enid and Marlene have spent the summer counseling at Camp Saugatuck a Presbyterian camp in Michigan and arrived in Arlington Heights the last week of August.

ENID, WHO IS 19, thought that unlike the other teachers at Knox, Mrs. S. "understood her students as individuals." "Ken 17, echoes her statements and said that the class wasn't treated as just a bunch of students."

What did four young Jamaicans think of the U.S. before they arrived here?

"I thought of spaghetti everyday," said Bert, laughing.

Enid knew that there would be ghettos here. "The ghettos in Jamaica aren't so intensified and the poverty is spread all over," she admitted.

Bert said that people have been friendly to the Jamaican quartet especially when it was learned that they were from Jamaica.

"PEOPLE ARE INTERESTED when they find out that we are black Jamaicans rather than black Americans," he said.

What do they think of America now that they are here?

Ken said that he found Americans ignorant about the affairs of other countries. One suggested that young white people in America are trying to find their own personal identity and that poor people are trying to find their next meal.

Ken said, "American blacks are saying that black is beautiful and white isn't while I think they are both beautiful."

KEN'S ADVICE TO black Americans is to "get together." Marlene chimed in with "they shouldn't have a chip on their shoulders" and Bert added "get some education and you'll have some economic power."

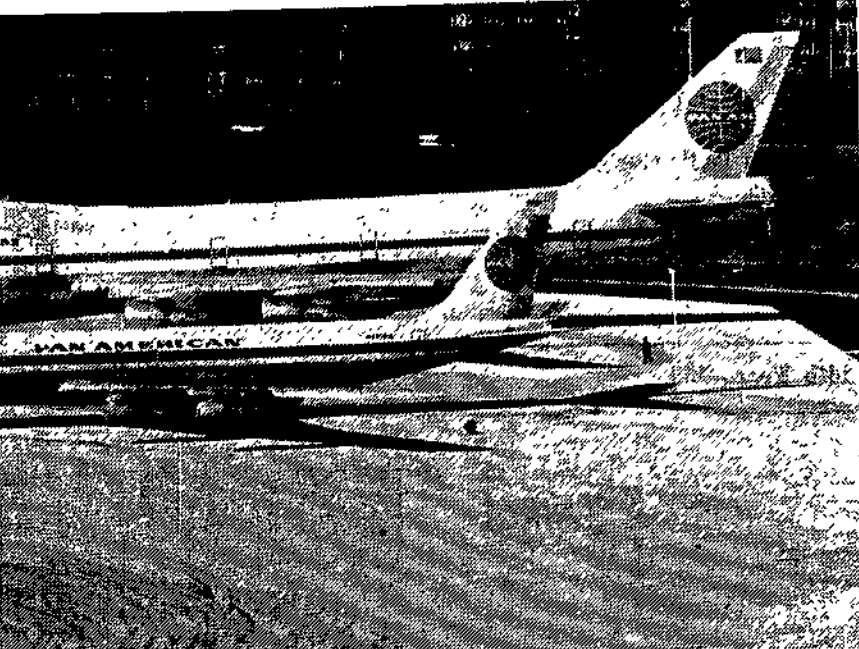
Though all four college bound Jamaicans like the United States, they were looking forward to returning home.

"Jamaica is a little paradise," Bert said. "I'd like to go to college in the U.S. and then go back to Jamaica."

Enid noticed the factories belting out smoke and the resulting pollution and Marlene succinctly said, "Give me the simple life."

When jokingly asked if they like Harry Belafonte, Marlene said, "Harry Belafonte was a big thing in my parent's day."

There are generation gaps in Jamaica, too.



BOEING 747 JUMBO jet appears with its smaller counterpart, the 707, outside the Boeing Company's hanger in Everett, Wash. The giant aircraft, to be put into service by

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Jumbo Jet: Giant Step

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Besides being bigger and able to hold more than twice the number of passengers of the 727, the jumbo jet is much more comfortable and 10 per cent faster, Flynn said.

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FOR ADDED COMFORT, the airlines may install beds in one section of the 747.

The Boeing 747 also is a lot easier on passengers when their plane hits turbulent air, Flynn said. "It is so big it smooths out rough air, not like the 707s which bounce around. This thing cuts right through."

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ALTHOUGH THE 747 is "so much quieter than the 727 and produces no smoke," according to Flynn, it will create some problems.

"It's an answer to the airlines' biggest problems, but it also creates a problem," said Flynn.

He said the jumbo jet, when put into full service, will bring down the cost of flying to passengers. However, the airports of the future will have to gear for the jet by tremendous expansion.

Use of the jet will result in more cars at airports, better baggage-handling facilities, increased ground crews to service them, and expanded boarding facilities.

FLYNN SAID that for every passenger on a 382-capacity jet there are 14½ persons to meet that passenger. That's more than 700 persons meeting at one gate at an airport for only one flight.

And with the costs of flights expected to go down with full use of the jumbo jets a lot more people will be flying, Flynn said.

Only 30 per cent of the people have flown, Flynn said, adding that this is due to change when people begin to form new opinions about flying in the luxurious jumbos.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 9

- Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, Holiday Inn, noon.
- Palatine Park District Board of Commissioners, park office, 7:30 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, City Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Palatine Kiwanis, Arlington Carousel, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

- Palatine Park District Leisure Club, (for senior citizens) outing to Shady Lane Farm Playhouse, meet at park office, 10:30 a.m.
- Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education meeting, Administration Bldg., 505 S. Quentin Road, 8 p.m.

—Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, home of Mrs. Robert Applehans, 26 S. Elmwood, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 11

- Palatine Jaycees, Slade St. Fire Station, 8 p.m.
- Palatine League of Women Voters morning unit meeting, Countryside YMCA headquarters, 115 Johnson St., 9:15 a.m.
- Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- High School Dist. 211 board of education meeting, Administration Center, 1750 Roselle Road, 7:30 p.m.

Fielding Replaces Halpin

Administrative duties performed by Rev. James Francis Halpin of St. Colette's in Rolling Meadows will be taken over by Rev. Thomas Fielding.

Father Halpin will retain the title of pastor, said Rev. Eugene Faucher, but Father Fielding will be in charge of the parish as administrator.

Father Halpin was ordained 36 years ago. In 1958, St. Colette's celebrated his silver jubilee marking 25 years of service.

Health reasons had been responsible for

Father Halpin's wish to step down from the administrative post, said Father Faucher.

He said Father Halpin was asked to stay on when Father Fielding was assigned to the post by Cardinal John Cody.

FATHER FAUCHER said Father Fielding was called in sometime last week, and he moved to the parish on Tuesday.

Ordained 25 years ago at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Father Fielding was serving at the Mater Christi church in North Riverside.

Before that, Father Fielding served at Our Lady of Lourdes in Chicago for 21 years. Part of the time there he served as administrator, Father Faucher said.

Storytime Programs Registration Slated

Registration for the Palatine Public Library preschool storytime programs will begin Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 9 a.m. in the Children's Room of the library.

Six story hours are scheduled to begin Oct. 14. Sessions will be once a week on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. until mid-May.

To be eligible for the programs, children must be 3½ years old on or before Oct. 1, 1969.

The programs are designed to introduce children to picture books, poems and nursery tales and make available to them literature and art produced for the contemporary child.

Indian Series Begins At YMCA on Sept. 15

The Countryside YMCA will begin its Indian Guide-Indian Princess program with a series of meetings beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15.

These home-centered groups were developed to create better and more meaningful father-child relationships. National rules stipulate that no father or son may attend a meeting without the other.

This program, which is national, was instituted at the Countryside "Y" last year.

Name Wells to Foundation

The Creative Education Foundation, which has programs to develop imaginative leadership and problem solving has attracted businessmen and politicians throughout the nation, named Alan A. Wells a colleague of their honorary organization of volunteer leadership.

Wells, a six year member of the foundation, has served as an assistant instructor at the Creative Problem-Solving Institute held each June at the State University of New York in Buffalo.

In addition to his teaching job, Wells is the staff supervisor of the comptrollers department at the Illinois Bell Telephone's Chicago headquarters and is a member of the Adult Education Faculties of Arlington Heights, Prospect and Fremd high schools in Palatine.

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TODAY: Partly cloudy, continued cool; high in mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair and a little warmer.

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, September 9, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



No Flowers for Ev

PEKIN — The family of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen yesterday asked that instead of flowers for his funeral, donations be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Dirksen Wing of the Pekin Public Library.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Pekin. Dirksen's body will lie in state in the Rotunda today.

Apollo-12 Gets Ready

CAPE KENNEDY — Apollo-12 and its crew are getting ready to go to the moon Nov. 14. The giant rocket was moved to its launch pad yesterday.

"We're ready to go," said Charles (Pete) Conrad, mission commander. "It looks good." With Conrad will be Allen L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon, pilot of the craft.

Underwood Elected

SPRINGFIELD — Robert C. Underwood, 54, a Republican from Bloomington, yesterday was elected chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court.

The court, cut from seven to four by two resignations and the illness of Justice Byron House, faces a docket of 800 cases in various stages of appeals as it returns from summer vacation.

Hanoi Mourns Ho

TOKYO — Mourners waited yesterday in lines 3 1/2 miles long to view the coffin of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi. Many residents of the city built shrines to Ho in their homes, according to a Hanoi-based reporter for the Japanese news agency Nihon Denpa.

Leaders from Red China, Cambodia, France, the Soviet Union and India were among the dignitaries flying in for the funeral tomorrow.

Economy Slows

WASHINGTON — The country's economic growth continues to slow, according to Labor Department records of employment for the last month. Nonfarm payroll employment is up 145,000 on a monthly average since March, a rate of only a little more than half the monthly increase for the same period last year, the department said yesterday.

"The growth of the economy is slowing down in terms of employment," according to Howard Stambler, a Labor Department analyst.

Bishop Is Buried

JAFFA, Israel — A dozen mourners were present for the funeral last night of James A. Pike, Episcopal bishop of California who died in the Judean desert six days after becoming lost in the wilderness. He was buried at sunset yesterday near the waters of the Mediterranean. Officiating at the services was the Rev. John Downing of Santa Barbara, Calif.



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WANT ADS 394-2400



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Okay Hot Lunches

Project Wingspread and discussion of the hot lunch program dominated the School Dist. 59 board of education meeting last night.

A trial period of one year for Dempster Junior High School and Salt Creek School was approved for the hot lunch program.

A spring report on Project Wingspread was conducted by Thomas Powers, principal at Dempster, formerly principal of High Ridge Knolls School, one of three Dist. 59 schools participating in the program.

The two schools were Robert Frost and Einstein.

TEACHERS, PUPILS and parents responded favorably to almost all aspects of the program, Powers said.

The program involved the exchange of fifth grade students of two Chicago schools with the three Dist. 59 schools for a four-week period.

Action on the continuance of the program for this year was scheduled to be taken by the board.

After an hour of discussion and recommendations from the School-Community Council and interested parents, the board of education approved the hot lunch program at no cost to the district in two pilot schools for next year.

The details of the program were to be worked out with the administration and the Mass Feeding Corp., a catering service.

A decision on the pilot program was almost tabled again until the president of the corporation, Herbert Verde, said a decision was needed by last night since expensive equipment which they had placed in the two schools on a pilot basis is needed in other schools if the program is not implemented now.

Originally, Al Waltman, acting superintendent, suggested deferring the decision until the board heard from the state on whether it would approve the program and allow a 4-cent reimbursement rate to the district.

In the letter, he asserted that the will of the public was not reflected in the board's Aug. 25 action, and he invited citizens to contact board members to oppose a smoking policy.

Board Pres. Arthur Aronson said smoking is mostly a parental problem, that the board is concerned about smoking and that it had acted to allow principals to control the problem on their campuses.

THE PARENTS ARGUED about smoking on several levels. Some asserted that the school board, rather than the individual high schools, should set district-wide policy.

Others argued that a poll was needed on specific campuses to determine how parents feel about youthful smoking. They felt a decision should be based on such polls.

LAST THURSDAY, Bergen revived the issue when he wrote to the Herald and stated that he would raise the question of smoking at last night's meeting. He had been unable to attend the Aug. 25 meeting.

In the letter, he asserted that the will of the public was not reflected in the board's Aug. 25 action, and he invited citizens to contact board members to oppose a smoking policy.

Previous Con-Con endorsements have

Teens Offer Cooperation

More than 50 teenagers who use the Weller Creek area near Council Trail as a meeting place asked the village board last night to allow them an opportunity to cooperate with village officials and residents in resolving neighborhood complaints about vandalism and misbehavior.

The board appointed a 10-member commission to discuss and resolve the problem of teenagers using park district property as a meeting place at night.

"THIS IS AN opportunity to have citizens, adult residents as well as teenagers, get involved in community affairs and solving the problems which we must confront," Mayor Robert Teichert said.

"I am very mindful of the powers of government and I think it could be said that the government that governs least governs best."

"But we will not tolerate any infraction of the law, abusive action or disrespect to personal and property rights."

"We do not want to exercise complete police power and force which I consider too extreme a measure, but I will not tolerate any abuses of these privileges. I hope the commission can work toward a constructive resolution to the problem."

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Esmond and Barnett have conferred with Tom Cooper, superintendent of parks and recreation, about the problem and the village's concern. Cooper indicated that although some vandalism has occurred at the park, he did not consider the matter to be a serious one.

"Cooper said that park maintenance personnel in checking for evidence of drinking, marijuana and sexual promiscuity found only a half a dozen beer cans when they cleaned the park area immediately following the Labor Day weekend," Barnett said.

Women Power Gets BGA Nod

The Better Government Association (BGA) yesterday gave "women power" a strong vote by endorsing all three female candidates for Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats in the Third Senatorial District.

Mrs. Mary Jordan Carlson of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, received the nod of the BGA, as did John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights.

The three women are the only females among the 16 candidates from this district.

The Con-Con primary on Sept. 23 will select four of the 16 to advance to the general election Nov. 18. At that time, two delegates from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts will be elected.

DELEGATES WILL CONVENE in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin the task of rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old constitution.

Previous Con-Con endorsements have

been made by the Republican Party of Cook County, the Democratic Party of Cook County and local township GOP organizations.

The county GOP organizations are backing Mrs. Macdonald and William R. Engelhardt, former mayor of Inverness. With the exception of Wheeling Township, the township GOP organizations in the district also have thrown their support to Eng-

(Continued on Page 2)



JAMAICAN SOUL MUSIC is played by the four young Jamaicans who are currently staying with Mrs. Raye Studstrup in Arlington Heights. Bert and Marlene play the piano while Enid and Ken try to sing a Jamaican song. All four visitors enjoyed soul music and were big Aretha Franklin fans.

Jamaicans Are Proud

by MURRAY DUBIN

"I like Aretha Franklin, Sam and Dave Otis Redding and Andy Williams." Andy Williams? "Yes, did you think I was prejudiced?" Berthon Powell, Ken Cox, Enid Drummond and Marlene Reid are anything but prejudiced. They are black Jamaican youths who are proud of their color and their heritage.

And they are staying in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Raye Studstrup, 2305 E. Miner, is entertaining these Jamaican teenagers in her home and the neighbors have noticed. "WE WOULD BE mowing the lawn," Marlene said, "and people would drive by and stick their heads out of their car windows."

"Kids would ride by on bikes and stare, too. We thought it was funny."

How did four Jamaicans wind up in Arlington Heights?

Mrs. Studstrup isn't the average middle-aged wife and mother. She and her husband Don have been involved in counseling church youth groups for many years and Raye eagerly accepted last year the opportunity to replace a vacationing chaplain at the Knox School and College, a private institution supported by the Presbyterian Church in Jamaica.

THOUGH SHE'S BEEN back since December, her students haven't forgotten her. Raye has received stacks of mail and taped letters from her Jamaican students. And Raye hasn't forgotten them either.

Earlier in the summer, Raye arranged to bring four of her students to the United States. With the help of Senior High Fellowship of Mount Prospect Community Presbyterian Church, the women of the Methodist Church of the Incarnation, friends and neighbors, Raye raised enough money to bring her four students here.

Bert, Ken, Enid and Marlene have spent

the summer counseling at Camp Saugatuck a Presbyterian camp in Michigan and arrived in Arlington Heights the last week of August.

ENID, WHO IS 19, thought that unlike the other teachers at Knox, Mrs. S. "understood her students as individuals." "Ken 17, echoes her statements and said that the class wasn't treated as just a bunch of students."

What did four young Jamaicans think of the U.S. before they arrived here?

"I thought of spaghetti everyday," said Bert, laughing.

Enid knew that there would be ghettos here. "The ghettos in Jamaica aren't so intensified and the poverty is spread all over," she admitted.

Bert said that people have been friendly to the Jamaican quarter especially when it was learned that they were from Jamaica.

"PEOPLE ARE INTERESTED when they find out that we are black Jamaicans rather than black Americans," he said.

What do they think of America now that they are here?

Ken said that he found Americans ignorant about the affairs of other countries. One suggested that young white people in America are trying to find their own personal identity and that poor people are trying to find their next meal.

Ken said, "American blacks are saying that black is beautiful and white isn't while I think they are both beautiful."

KEN'S ADVICE to black Americans is to "get together." Marlene chimed in with

Cregar Commissioned

William C. Cregar, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cregar, 290 Southcoast Road, Riverside, Ill., has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the University of Illinois.

Lt. Cregar received his A.B. degree in 1966 from the University of Chicago and his J.D. degree from the University of Illinois.

His wife, Patricia, resides at 314 Maple St., Mount Prospect.

Sunset PTA Tea Held

The Sunset Park School PTA, in Dist. 57, held its annual teacher-room mother tea last week. Mrs. Eric Sahlberg, room representative chairman, introduced Mrs. Robert Rebeck, PTA president, and principal Robert Guthrie.

New to the Sunset Park School staff this year are Mrs. Ann Haedike, second grade; Kristine Molander, third grade; Roberta Polidori, fifth grade; Eugene Vincent, sixth grade and Robert Cramer, sixth grade.

PTA Meeting Slated

The Robert Frost School PTA, in Dist. 59, will begin the new season with a "get acquainted night."

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the school, 1308 Cypress Drive, Mount Prospect.

"they shouldn't have a chip on their shoulders" and Bert added "get some education and you'll have some economic power."

Though all four college bound Jamaicans like the United States, they were looking forward to returning home.

"Jamaica is a little paradise," Bert said. "I'd like to go to college in the U.S. and then go back to Jamaica."

Enid noticed the factories belching out smoke and the resulting pollution and Marlene succinctly said, "Give me the simple life."

When jokingly asked if they like Harry Belafonte, Marlene said, "Harry Belafonte was a big thing in my parent's day."

There are generation gaps in Jamaica, too.



A MOTORCADE OF RESIDENTS protesting the continued sale of table grapes formed in the Randhurst Shopping center parking lot yesterday. Among those who participated in the demonstration was State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Area Man Charged In Fatal Mishap

A Mount Prospect man was charged reckless homicide Sunday by Lake County sheriff's deputies in connection with the Aug. 30 hit-and-run death of a 13-year-old girl.

Pablo Garcia, 45, of 720 River Road, was arrested at his home by Lt. Jerome Schuetz.

The victim, Lorraine Brown, was struck on Aptakisic Road near her Lake County

Group Endorses 3

(Continued from Page 1)

elhardt and Mrs. Macdonald.

Wheeling Township's GOP, which refused to take part in the county GOP endorsement proceedings, has endorsed Mrs. Macdonald and Woods.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC backing has

been given to Eugene L. Griffin of Arlington Heights and Thomas J. Johnson of Barrington.

Other Con-Con candidates are Wilfred L. Robbins, Robert A. Bush, Annis F. Bush and Douglas Roy Cannon, all of Mount Prospect; Lester A. Bonaguro of Arlington Heights; Donald F. Colby of Prospect

Heights; Winn C. Davidson of Palatine; LeMoine D. Stitt Jr., of Inverness; and Samuel A. LaSusa of Barrington.

Two of the BGA-endorsed candidates have been involved with Constitutional Convention organizing groups.

Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Carlson both have served on the Third District "Citizens for Con-Con" group which crusaded for the Con-Con call last November. Mrs. Schroeder was vice-chairman of the group.

MRS. CARLSON ALSO was appointed to the Illinois Committee for Constitutional Convention, one of four women on the 80-member committee.

Mrs. Macdonald is former Republican Cook County chairwoman and former Wheeling Township GOP committeewoman. Last year, she was women's division chairman for the campaign of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Woods served as mayor of Arlington Heights from 1961 until last April and also served a term as president of the Northwest Municipal Conference. He was a member of the executive committee of the Cook County Council of Governments.

'Spiritual' Role

by ALAN AKERSON

"Religion has no final answers. Instead, it must evolve with the community it serves," Mordecai Rosen, the new rabbi for Congregation Beth Judea in the Buffalo Grove area, said.

"Religion is not for peace of mind. Whatever answers we have are not final. I plan to challenge, prod and stir up my Jewish community."

"Moreover, man has come up with these answers and attributed them to God." According to Rosen, "If God is 'out there,' He hasn't manifested Himself to us. He takes care of His affairs, and we take care of ours."

ROSEN IS NOT A typical rabbi. And he admits it. "My views are held by only a minority of the rabbinate. Yet, they are surprisingly popular among individual Jewish people."

Rosen's background is in education. He received his bachelor of arts degree in languages from Yeshiva University in New York. At Hunter College, also in New York, he received his master's degree in education. Presently he is working on his doctorate at Loyola University.

Not surprisingly, Rosen considers his role with the congregation to be that of an educator, "just as any other clergyman is."

Rosen presently is associated with the Board of Jewish Education in Chicago, handling matters dealing with curriculum development and teacher training.

ROSEN DESCRIBED himself as a "spiritual leader," rather than a rabbi. "The term 'spiritual leader' expresses my function better than the word rabbi. And 'rabbi' is only a professional term, anyway."

Rosen's congregation is a young one, having been formed a little more than a year ago in Buffalo Grove.

"The congregation is interested and ready to accept new ideas," Rosen said. He wants "discussion rather than straight, one-sided instruction" during his services.

Although building up a congregation is always difficult, "my job in the suburbs is easier. In the midst of all the transience on the part of people, we offer 'a bit of home,'" Rosen said. "Our goal is to bring in unaffiliated Jewish families. They need us, and we need them."

JUST AS HIS theological ideas are somewhat unorthodox, so are some of his plans for the congregation. On a new building for the congregation: "If you want me to be the center of a big building campaign, then we will have parting of the

ways." Concerning an afternoon Hebrew school for children, "Our schools begin with the child, and not with tradition. Whatever is relevant and applicable to the child we will give. But it's up to him whether or not to reject or accept it."

Rosen's views on education carry over into his opinions on Jewish customs. "Like other traditions, ours should be kept only when they are meaningful."

Night Race Trial No Financial Boon

The first seven days of Arlington Park's experiment with night racing, while tempting more fans to the track, were not a smashing financial success. Betting receipts were down \$1,160,000 from a comparable period of day racing last year.

Attendance for the seven-day period was 11,300 higher than in 1968; the only night which showed a decline was last Thursday when a steady torrent of rain fell in the suburbs.

The amount of money exchanged for tickets on the horses did increase last Tuesday, when general free admission was declared, and on Friday. Saturday night's wagering lagged behind last year by \$396,000.

The race track, in an attempt to halt a downward spiral of attendance and betting, requested the Illinois Racing Board on Aug. 28 for night racing hours. The board granted permission for the experiment and floodlights were turned on at the track the next night.

STABLES AT Arlington Park, host to thousands of horses this summer, will empty today. The last race of the season was run last night and the animals will disperse to Hawthorne Park in Cicero, and to tracks and farms throughout the country.

Park officials are now making plans for the shows and exhibits which take place at the track when the horses are gone. Eighteen special events are scheduled to date for the winter and spring.

The last nonracing event of the season was held Sunday at noon when Rogers Red Top, Inc. auctioned its complete stable of thoroughbreds to other horse owners. The paddock area was crowded as the auc-

tioner proclaimed "You pay your money and you take your chances." All horses, including 4-month-old wobbly fillies, found new homes during the afternoon.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS will hold a public hearing next Tuesday on the annexation of the race track to the village. Trustees will discuss ramifications of the 11-page annexation agreement, already signed by track officials, and disclose some plans for future development of the park area.

In November the racing board meets to determine dates and times for next year's racing seasons. At that time, Arlington Park may request day or night hours for 1970 or a combination of both systems.

Elk Grove GOP Dinner-Dance Set

The eighth annual dinner-dance for the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization will be Nov. 1 in the Carousel Restaurant in Arlington Heights.

Several leading state GOP political figures are expected to be at the dance, according to Carl Hansen, committeeman.

Gov. Louis B. Nunn of Kentucky was guest speaker at the affair last year.

The dinner-dance is the major annual fund-raising activity of the Elk Grove Republican Organization. Tickets, at \$10 a person, are available from all board members and precinct captains. Mrs. Kae Rairdin, 1603 South Harbor, Arlington Heights, is dance chairman.

Tarragon Club Slates 'September Dance'

The Tarragon Club of Mount Prospect will hold their "September Dance" this Sunday in Nielsen's Restaurant, 6475 N. Mannheim, Des Plaines, beginning at 8 p.m.

Music will be provided by "The Elegants." All single adults between 21 and 35 are invited to attend.

Anyone wishing additional information about the Tarragon Club may contact Shirley Keenan, publicity chairman, at 4592 N. Whipple, Chicago.

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Plan Jewish Service

Maine Township Jewish Congregation will usher in the Jewish New Year with a pre-dinner service Friday, beginning at 6:15 p.m.

Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Sandor Karzen will chant the liturgy in duet. No tickets are required for this service.

The main services, Saturday and Sunday, will begin at 9 a.m., with the rabbi's sermon at 10:30 a.m. These services will all be held in the new synagogue auditorium, 3800 Ballard, Des Plaines.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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Cool

TODAY: Partly cloudy, continued cool; high in mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair and a little warmer.

The Cook County HERALD

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, September 9, 1969

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No Flowers for Ev

PEKIN — The family of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen yesterday asked that instead of flowers for his funeral, donations be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Dirksen Wing of the Pekin Public Library.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Pekin. Dirksen's body will lie in state in the Rotunda today.

Apollo-12 Gets Ready

CAPE KENNEDY — Apollo-12 and its crew are getting ready to go to the moon Nov. 14. The giant rocket was moved to its launch pad yesterday.

"We're ready to go," said Charles (Pete) Conrad, mission commander. "It looks good." With Conrad will be Allen L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon, pilot of the craft.

Underwood Elected

SPRINGFIELD — Robert C. Underwood, 54, a Republican from Bloomington, yesterday was elected chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court.

The court, cut from seven to four by two resignations and the illness of Justice Byron House, faces a docket of 800 cases in various stages of appeals as it returns from summer vacation.

Hanoi Mourns Ho

TOKYO — Mourners waited yesterday in lines 3 1/2 miles long to view the coffin of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi. Many residents of the city built shrines to Ho in their homes, according to a Hanoi-based reporter for the Japanese news agency Mison Denpa.

Leaders from Red China, Cambodia, France, the Soviet Union and India were among the dignitaries flying in for the funeral tomorrow.

Economy Slows

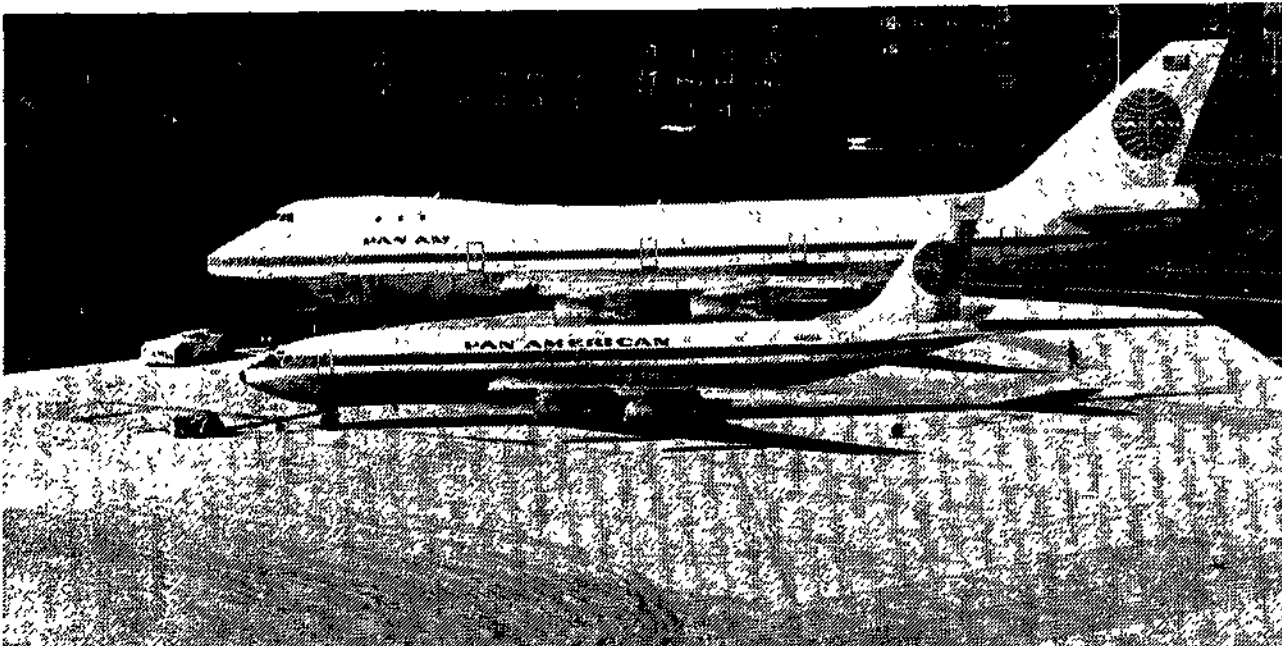
WASHINGTON — The country's economic growth continues to slow, according to Labor Department records of employment for the last month. Nonfarm payroll employment is up 145,000 on a monthly average since March, a rate of only a little more than half the monthly increase for the same period last year, the department said yesterday.

"The growth of the economy is slowing down in terms of employment," according to Howard Stambler, a Labor Department analyst.

Bishop Is Buried

JAFFA, Israel — A dozen mourners were present for the funeral last night of James A. Pike, Episcopal bishop of California who died in the Judean desert six days after becoming lost in the wilderness.

He was buried at sunset yesterday near the waters of the Mediterranean. Officiating at the services was the Rev. John Downing of Santa Barbara, Calif.



BOEING 747 JUMBO jet appears with its smaller counterpart, the 707, outside the Boeing Company's hanger in Everett, Wash. The giant aircraft, to be put into service by

Pan American Dec. 15, holds 362 passengers in comparison to the 145-capacity 707. Jumbos can hold up to 490 passengers.

Jumbo Jet: Giant Step

by TOM JACHIMIEC
Michael J. Flynn is a man who certainly gets around.

He's traveled over 2 1/2 million miles in the air and visited many parts of the world in his job as a travel consultant. However, not too many of his trips have excited him as much as the one he made several months ago to Everett, Wash.

As travel department manager at First Arlington National Bank in Arlington Heights, Flynn was invited to see where Boeing Co. of Seattle builds its jumbo jets.

These are the airplanes that will revolutionize the aviation industry and for which O'Hare International Airport will have to be expanded to the tune of \$160 million.

FLYNN, WHO LIVES near Frankfort, Ill., has already booked the first flight on a Boeing 747 with Pan American Airlines. He leaves Dec. 15 from New York's Kennedy International Airport to London.

"I love this airplane," said Flynn. It exceeds the airlines' most optimistic expectations. It's much more than a stereotype of present jets."

Besides being bigger and able to hold more than twice the number of passengers of the 727, the jumbo jet is much more comfortable and 10 per cent faster, Flynn said.

"IT'S SO MUCH MORE spacious than anything we have now. You're not so confined. Even the windows are lighted to make them look larger."

Flynn's description of the new jet appeared not to be exaggeration.

A brochure put out by Boeing has illustrations of the jet that it says "will create the desire to fly — for the pleasure of it."

The pictures show spacious quarters with passengers sitting nine abreast while

watching wide-screen movies. The penthouse behind the flight deck is a first class passenger lounge reached by a spiral staircase. A bar is located nearby.

The aisles, two of them, are wide enough to enable persons to pass each other without brushing elbows. Ceilings are flat instead of curved.

THE FEELING THAT passengers are flying in a tube will no longer be true in the jumbo jet. Instead, passengers will have the impression of being in a large room or theater.

The 747 is 80 feet longer and more than 80 per cent wider than the 707s. The cabins, 20 feet wide, contain seats 10 per cent wider than those in use today.

Flynn, who stands over six feet, said the jet has plenty of headroom for the airlines' taller patrons.

"It's more comfortable than anything we have," Flynn said, adding that confinement of passengers on present intercontinental flights has created a problem for some passengers.

FOR ADDED COMFORT, the airlines may install beds in one section of the 747.

The Boeing 747 also is a lot easier on passengers when their plane hits turbulent air, Flynn said. "It is so big it smooths out rough air, not like the 707s which bounce around. This thing cuts right through."

The plane is divided into five sections, providing some separation among the passengers. In the case of Pan Am, there will be room for 362 passengers on its flights, although 747s, if equipped with enough seats, could hold 490 passengers.

ALTHOUGH THE 747 is "so much quieter than the 727 and produces no smoke," according to Flynn, it will create some

problems.

"It's an answer to the airlines' biggest problems, but it also creates a problem," said Flynn.

He said the jumbo jet, when put into full service, will bring down the cost of flying to passengers. However, the airports of the future will have to gear for the jet by tremendous expansion.

Use of the jet will result in more cars at airports, better baggage-handling facilities, increased ground crews to service them, and expanded boarding facilities.

FLYNN SAID that for every passenger on a 362-capacity jet there are 1 1/4 persons to meet that passenger. That's more than 700 persons meeting at one gate at an airport for only one flight.

And with the costs of flights expected to go down with full use of the jumbo jets a lot more people will be flying, Flynn said.

Only 30 per cent of the people have flown, Flynn said, adding that this is due to change when people begin to form new opinions about flying in the luxurious jumbos.

Okay Hot Lunches

Project Wingspread and discussion of the hot lunch program dominated the School Dist. 59 board of education meeting last night.

A trial period of one year for Dempster Junior High School and Salt Creek School was approved for the hot lunch program.

A spring report on Project Wingspread was conducted by Thomas Powers, principal

Teens Offer Cooperation

More than 50 teenagers who use the Weller Creek area near Council Trail as a meeting place asked the village board last night to allow them an opportunity to cooperate with village officials and residents in resolving neighborhood complaints about vandalism and misbehavior.

The board appointed a 10-member commission to discuss and resolve the problem of teenagers using park district property as a meeting place at night.

"THIS IS AN opportunity to have citizens, adult residents as well as teenagers, get involved in community affairs and solving the problems which we must confront," Mayor Robert Teichert said.

"I am very mindful of the powers of government and I think it could be said that the government that governs least governs best.

"But we will not tolerate any infraction of the law, abusive action or disrespect to personal and property rights.

"We do not want to exercise complete police power and force which I consider too extreme a measure, but I will not tolerate any abuses of these privileges. I hope the commission can work toward a constructive resolution to the problem."

Members appointed to the commission are Virgil Barnett, village manager and chairman of the commission; Trustee George Reiter, chairman of the police and fire commission; Tom Cooper, superintendent of parks and recreation and a representative of the park board.

Also included are Jack Costello, chairman of the youth commission; Jim Teisch, student representative to the youth commission; James Scott, 615 S. Can-Dota, the spokesman for the citizens near the park area; a woman resident representative; Dean Ennes, a spokesman for the teenage group; and a girl student representative yet to be named.

Ennis told the board the teenagers are

more than willing to cooperate with residents in the area and village officials to resolve the problem. He said the group meets in the Weller Park area because they have no other place to congregate in town.

Students would like to see the establishment of a youth center or another approved place for them.

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HE ALSO SUGGESTED that the police department could regulate the number of youths permitted to assemble as a group in the park. "This alternative also implies that the police would be expected to make judgment decisions on activities in which youths would be permitted to take part," he said.

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"The second alternative may not be a realistic approach since it would require a fundamental change in park district policy. The first alternative seeking a joint discussion of the problem appears to offer the best solution," he said.

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"Cooper said that park maintenance personnel in checking for evidence of drinking, marijuana and sexual promiscuity found only a half a dozen beer cans when they cleaned the park area immediately following the Labor Day weekend," Barnett said.

Smoking Issue Still Hanging

No action was taken last night in the school smoking controversy.

Board member Frank Bergen and about 30 parents confronted High School Dist. 214's smoking policy at the school board's regular meeting.

There was one point of common agreement: That smoking is a potentially dangerous habit and that education about it is desirable for high school students.

However, those in attendance differed on some of the issues in the controversy

about smoking on high school property in Dist. 214.

BERGEN ARGUED that a report from Dr. Larry Jenness, principal of Forest View High School, concerning an on-campus smoking area had never been fully reviewed before an Aug. 25 school board decision.

That decision allowed principals at Wheeling and Hersey high schools to permit on-campus smoking and allowed students at Elk Grove High School to go off

campus for lunch.

Board Pres. Arthur Aronson said smoking is mostly a parental problem, that the board is concerned about smoking and that it had acted to allow principals to control the problem on their campuses.

THE PARENTS ARGUED about smoking on several levels. Some asserted that the school board, rather than the individual high schools, should set district-wide policy.

Others argued that a poll was needed on specific campuses to determine how parents feel about youthful smoking. They felt a decision should be based on such polls.

LAST THURSDAY, Bergen revived the issue when he wrote to the Herald and stated that he would raise the question of smoking at last night's meeting. He had been unable to attend the Aug. 25 meeting.

In the letter, he asserted that the will of the public was not reflected in the board's Aug. 25 action, and he invited citizens to contact board members to oppose a smoking policy.

Harper Extends Sign-Up

Registration hours for part-time students only at Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine Township, have been extended.

The additional registration resulted from a flood of 1,000 part-time student registrations last week — about double the number that had been expected.

The turnout boosted the number of full-time equivalent students to 3,172 and 3,200 is the expected minimum.

The additional registration hours will be Wednesday through Friday of this week, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

PART-TIME STUDENT registration is still available on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Students with last names beginning with the letters A through C may register at the college center at 7 p.m. Wednesday; last names D through G, 8 p.m.; and H through L, 9 p.m.

On Thursday, students with last names beginning with the letter M through O, may report to the college center at 7 p.m.;

P through S, 8 p.m.; and T through Z, 9 p.m.

Further information on registration is available in a four-page advertisement published in the Friday edition of the Herald.

Women Power Gets BGA Nod

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KEN'S ADVICE to black Americans is to "get together." Marlene chimed in with

Cregar Commissioned

William C. Cregar, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cregar, 290 Southcoast Road, Riverside, Ill., has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the University of Illinois.

Lt. Cregar received his A.B. Degree in 1966 from the University of Chicago and his J.D. degree from the University of Illinois.

His wife, Patricia, resides at 314 Maple St., Mount Prospect.

Sunset PTA Tea Held

The Sunset Park School PTA, in Dist. 57, held its annual teacher-room mother tea last week. Mrs. Eric Sahlberg, room representative chairman, introduced Mrs. Robert Rebeck, PTA president, and principal Robert Guthrie.

New to the Sunset Park School staff this year are Mrs. Ann Heedike, second grade; Kristine Molander, third grade; Roberta Polidori, fifth grade; Eugene Vincent, sixth grade and Robert Cramer, sixth grade.

PTA Meeting Slated

The Robert Frost School PTA, in Dist. 59, will begin the new season with a "get acquainted night."

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the school, 1308 Cypress Drive, Mount Prospect.

"they shouldn't have a chip on their shoulders" and Bert added "get some education and you'll have some economic power."

Though all four college bound Jamaicans like the United States, they were looking forward to returning home.

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There are generation gaps in Jamaica, too.



A MOTORCADE OF RESIDENTS protesting the continued sale of table grapes formed in the Randolph Shopping center parking lot yesterday. Among those who participated in the demonstration was State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Area Man Charged In Fatal Mishap

A Mount Prospect man was charged reckless homicide Sunday by Lake County sheriff's deputies in connection with the Aug. 30 hit-and-run death of a 13-year-old girl.

Pablo Garcia, 45, of 720 River Road, was arrested at his home by Lt. Jerome Schuetz.

The victim, Lorraine Brown, was struck on Aptakisic Road near her Lake County

Group Endorses 3

(Continued from Page 1)

elhardt and Mrs. Macdonald. Wheeling Township's GOP, which refused to take part in the county GOP endorsement proceedings, has endorsed Mrs. Macdonald and Woods.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC backing has

been given to Eugene L. Griffin of Arlington Heights and Thomas J. Johnson of Barrington.

Other Con-Con candidates are Wilfred L. Robbins, Robert A. Bush, Annis F. Bush and Douglas Roy Cannon, all of Mount Prospect; Lester A. Bonaguro of Arlington Heights; Donald F. Colby of Prospect

Heights; Winn C. Davidson of Palatine; Lemorne D. Stitt Jr., of Inverness; and Samuel A. LaSusa of Barrington.

Two of the BGA-endorsed candidates have been involved with Constitutional Convention organizing groups.

Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Carlson both have served on the Third District "Citizens for Con-Con" group which crusaded for the Con-Con call last November. Mrs. Schroeder was vice-chairman of the group.

MRS. CARLSON ALSO was appointed to the Illinois Committee for Constitutional Convention, one of four women on the 80-member committee.

Mrs. Macdonald is former Republican Cook County chairwoman and former Wheeling Township GOP committeewoman. Last year, she was women's division chairman for the campaign of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Woods served as mayor of Arlington Heights from 1961 until last April and also served a term as president of the Northwest Municipal Conference. He was a member of the executive committee of the Cook County Council of Governments.

'Spiritual' Role

by ALAN AKERSON

"Religion has no final answers. Instead, it must evolve with the community it serves," Mordecai Rosen, the new rabbi for Congregation Beth Judea in the Buffalo Grove area, said.

"Religion is not for peace of mind. Whatever answers we have are not final. I plan to challenge, prod and stir up my Jewish community."

"Moreover, man has come up with these answers and attributed them to God." According to Rosen, "If God is 'out there,' He hasn't manifested Himself to us. He takes care of His affairs, and we take care of ours."

ROSEN IS NOT A typical rabbi. And he admits it. "My views are held by only a minority of the rabbinate. Yet, they are surprisingly popular among individual Jewish people."

Rosen's background is in education. He received his bachelor of arts degree in languages from Yeshiva University in New York. At Hunter College, also in New York, he received his master's degree in education. Presently he is working on his doctorate at Loyola University.

Not surprisingly, Rosen considers his role with the congregation to be that of an educator, "just as any other clergyman is."

Rosen presently is associated with the Board of Jewish Education in Chicago, handling matters dealing with curriculum development and teacher training.

ROSEN DESCRIBED himself as a "spiritual leader," rather than a rabbi. "The term 'spiritual leader' expresses my function better than the word rabbi. And 'rabbi' is only a professional term, anyway."

Rosen's congregation is a young one, having been formed a little more than a year ago in Buffalo Grove.

"The congregation is interested and ready to accept new ideas," Rosen said. He wants "discussion rather than straight, one-sided instruction" during his services.

Although building up a congregation is always difficult, "my job in the suburbs is easier. In the midst of all the transience on the part of people, we offer 'a bit of home,'" Rosen said. "Our goal is to bring in unaffiliated Jewish families. They need us, and we need them."

JUST AS HIS theological ideas are somewhat unorthodox, so are some of his plans for the congregation. On a new building for the congregation: "If you want me to be the center of a big building campaign, then we will have parting of the

ways." Concerning an afternoon Hebrew school for children, "Our schools begin with the child, and not with tradition. Whatever is relevant and applicable to the child we will give. But it's up to him whether or not to reject or accept it."

Rosen's views on education carry over into his opinions on Jewish customs. "Like other traditions, ours should be kept only when they are meaningful."

Night Race Trial No Financial Boon

The first seven days of Arlington Park's experiment with night racing, while tempting more fans to the track, were not a smashing financial success. Betting receipts were down \$1,160,000 from a comparable period of day racing last year.

Attendance for the seven-day period was 11,300 higher than in 1968; the only night which showed a decline was last Thursday when a steady torrent of rain fell in the suburbs.

The amount of money exchanged for tickets on the horses did increase last Tuesday, when general free admission was declared, and on Friday. Saturday night's wagering lagged behind last year by \$396,000.

The race track, in an attempt to halt a downward spiral of attendance and betting, requested the Illinois Racing Board on Aug. 28 for night racing hours. The board granted permission for the experiment and floodlights were turned on at the track the next night.

STABLES AT Arlington Park, host to thousands of horses this summer, will empty today. The last race of the season was run last night and the animals will disperse to Hawthorne Park in Cicero, and to tracks and farms throughout the country.

Park officials are now making plans for the shows and exhibits which take place at the track when the horses are gone. Eighteen special events are scheduled to date for the winter and spring.

The last nonracing event of the season was held Sunday at noon when Rogers Red Top, Inc. auctioned its complete stable of thoroughbreds to other horse owners. The paddock area was crowded as the auction

neer proclaimed "You pay your money and you take your chances." All horses, including 4-month-old wobbly fillies, found new homes during the afternoon.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS will hold a public hearing next Tuesday on the annexation of the race track to the village. Trustees will discuss ramifications of the 11-page annexation agreement, already signed by track officials, and disclose some plans for future development of the park area.

In November the racing board meets to determine dates and times for next year's racing seasons. At that time, Arlington Park may request day or night hours for 1970 or a combination of both systems.

Elk Grove GOP Dinner-Dance Set

The eighth annual dinner-dance for the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization will be Nov. 1 in the Carousel Restaurant in Arlington Heights.

Several leading state GOP political figures are expected to be at the dance, according to Carl Hansen, committeeman.

Gov. Louis B. Nunn of Kentucky was guest speaker at the affair last year.

The dinner-dance is the major annual fund-raising activity of the Elk Grove Republican Organization. Tickets, at \$10 a person, are available from all board members and precinct captains. Mrs. Kae Rairdin, 1603 South Harbor, Arlington Heights, is dance chairman.

Tarragon Club Slates 'September Dance'

The Tarragon Club of Mount Prospect will hold their "September Dance" this Sunday in Nielsen's Restaurant, 6475 N. Mannheim, Des Plaines, beginning at 8 p.m.

Music will be provided by "The Elegants." All single adults between 21 and 35 are invited to attend.

Anyone wishing additional information about the Tarragon Club may contact Shirley Keenan, publicity chairman, at 4502 N. Whipple, Chicago.

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Cool

TODAY: Partly cloudy, continued cool; high in mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair and a little warmer.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

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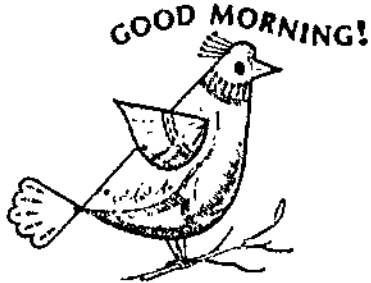
43rd Year—29

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, September 9, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

No Flowers for Ev

PEKIN — The family of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen yesterday asked that instead of flowers for his funeral, donations be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Dirksen Wing of the Pekin Public Library.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Pekin. Dirksen's body will lie in state in the Rotunda today.

Apollo-12 Gets Ready

CAPE KENNEDY — Apollo-12 and its crew are getting ready to go to the moon Nov. 14. The giant rocket was moved to its launch pad yesterday.

"We're ready to go," said Charles (Pete) Conrad, mission commander. "It looks good." With Conrad will be Allen L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon, pilot of the craft.

Underwood Elected

SPRINGFIELD — Robert C. Underwood, 54, a Republican from Bloomington, yesterday was elected chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court.

The court, cut from seven to four by two resignations and the illness of Justice Byron House, faces a docket of 800 cases in various stages of appeals as it returns from summer vacation.

Hanoi Mourns Ho

TOKYO — Mourners waited yesterday in lines 3½ miles long to view the coffin of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi. Many residents of the city built shrines to Ho in their homes, according to a Hanoi-based reporter for the Japanese news agency Mison Denpa.

Leaders from Red China, Cambodia, France, the Soviet Union and India were among the dignitaries flying in for the funeral tomorrow.

Economy Slows

WASHINGTON — The country's economic growth continues to slow, according to Labor Department records of employment for the last month. Nonfarm payroll employment is up 145,000 on a monthly average since March, a rate of only a little more than half the monthly increase for the same period last year, the department said yesterday.

"The growth of the economy is slowing down in terms of employment," according to Howard Stambler, a Labor Department analyst.

Bishop Is Buried

JAFFA, Israel — A dozen mourners were present for the funeral last night of James A. Pike, Episcopal bishop of California who died in the Judean desert six days after becoming lost in the wilderness. He was buried at sunset yesterday near the waters of the Mediterranean. Officiating at the services was the Rev. John Downing of Santa Barbara, Calif.

ELECTIONS

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Harper Adding Sign-Up Time

Registration hours for part-time students only at Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine Township, have been extended.

The additional registration resulted from a flood of 1,000 part-time student registrations last week — about double the number that had been expected.

The turnout boosted the number of full-time equivalent students to 3,172 and 3,200 is the expected minimum.

The additional registration hours will be Wednesday through Friday of this week, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

PART-TIME STUDENT registration is still available on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Students with last names beginning with the letters A through C may register at the college center at 7 p.m. Wednesday; last names D through G, 8 p.m.; and H through Z, 9 p.m.

On Thursday, students with last names beginning with the letter M through O, may report to the college center at 7 p.m.; P through S, 8 p.m.; and T through Z, 9 p.m.

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Futurities

Arlington Heights Park Board members will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

The trustees of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library will meet today at 8 p.m. in the library, 500 N. Dunton ave.

No Decision On Smoking

No action was taken last night in the school smoking controversy.

Board member Frank Bergen and about 30 parents confronted High School Dist. 214's smoking policy at the school board's regular meeting.

There was one point of common agreement: That smoking is a potentially dangerous habit and that education about it is desirable for high school students.

However, those in attendance differed on some of the issues in the controversy about smoking on high school property in Dist. 214.

BERGEN ARGUED that a report from Dr. Larry Jenness, principal of Forest View High School, concerning an on-campus smoking area had never been

fully reviewed before an Aug. 25 school board decision.

That decision allowed principals at Wheeling and Hersey high schools to permit on-campus smoking and allowed students at Elk Grove High School to go off campus for lunch.

Board Pres. Arthur Aronson said smoking is mostly a parental problem, that the board is concerned about smoking and that it had acted to allow principals to control the problem on their campuses.

THE PARENTS ARGUED about smoking on several levels. Some asserted that the school board, rather than the individual high schools, should set district-wide policy.

Others argued that a poll was needed on specific campuses to determine how parents feel about youthful smoking. They felt a decision should be based on such polls.

LAST THURSDAY, Bergen revived the issue when he wrote to the Herald and stated that he would raise the question of smoking at last night's meeting. He had been unable to attend the Aug. 25 meeting.

In the letter, he asserted that the will of the public was not reflected in the board's Aug. 25 action, and he invited citizens to contact board members to oppose a smoking policy.

Consider Library Hours Extension

Arlington Heights Memorial Library trustees will consider extending library hours at tonight's board meeting.

A special committee of the board, appointed to study the possibility of additional hours, will recommend that the building open an hour earlier and close an hour later on weekdays.

THE NEW HOURS, if approved by the board, will extend from 9 a.m. through 10 p.m. Monday through Fridays. An additional hour will also be suggested for Saturdays, stretching the current hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The committee is not expected to suggest opening of the building on Sundays at this time, but the possibility of a seven-day library week will most likely be discussed at the board session. The Friends of the Library have written to trustees, backing the Sunday hours.

Traveling All-Stars

Complete Good Season

The Elk Grove Traveling All-Stars recently completed one of the most successful seasons in their history.

Fred Brunn and Ron Kohler coached the major league players to fourth place in the Thillens statewide and the Berwyn tournaments. The All-Stars also won fifth place in the Highwood Tournament.

Board Will Appoint New Park Chief

A new commissioner will be appointed to the Arlington Heights Park Board during its meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Board members have been interviewing candidates to fill the post vacated by the recent resignation of Thomas McShane, a junior board member elected in April. The new commissioner will serve until the next regular park election in the spring of 1971.

The park board held a closed session last night to interview the last three on its list of candidates for the appointment. Board members said the appointment will be made at tonight's meeting.

BOARD MEMBERS also will discuss the covered bridge donated by the developers of the Kingsbridge subdivision in southern Arlington Heights.

Designed as a bridge entrance to the subdivision, the bridge has been dismantled and is being stored at the Arlington Heights radar installation.

The board will discuss having an architect draw up the necessary engineering plans for the reassembling of the bridge.

The bridge has to be moved because it was in a public street and blocked the driveways on some of the homes in the subdivision. Also, it was on a street used as a bus route for elementary and high school buses and the buses wouldn't fit through the bridge.

Park board members originally discussed having the bridge moved to Carefree Park in southern Arlington Heights and using it as a shelter building.

WHEN THE MOVING costs were estimated to be high, park officials decided to have park employees dismantle the bridge. It will be reassembled across McDonald Creek in Camelot Park in northeastern Arlington Heights.

Also on the board's agenda is the purchase of playground equipment for new parks under construction and the purchase of an office safe.

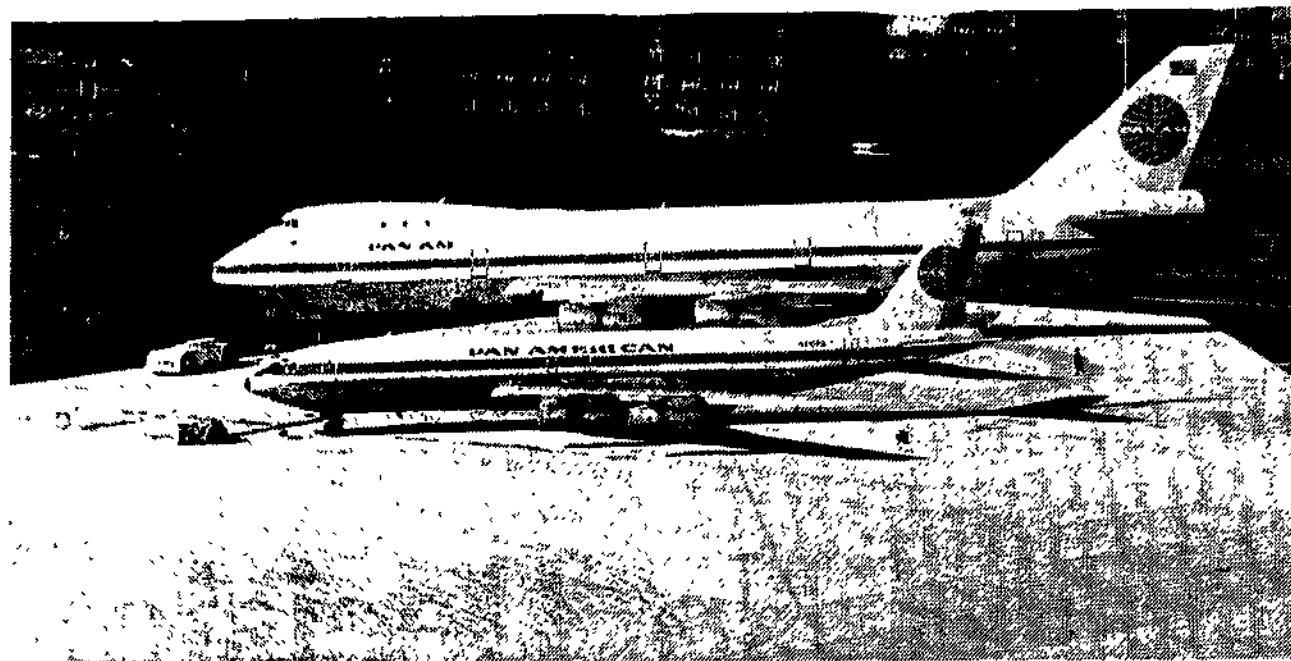
Board members will also discuss the fall-winter recreation program for this year and a fieldhouse rental policy.

Windsor PTA Meeting Scheduled Sept. 16

Windsor School's PTA will hold its first meeting Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school, 1315 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

Ernest De La Bruere, principal of Windsor School, will discuss the theme for the school year, "Target: Windsor School."

New equipment will be demonstrated, and the new resources room and the team-teaching concept will be explained.



BOEING 747 JUMBO jet appears with its smaller counterpart, the 707, outside the Boeing Company's hangar in Everett, Wash. The giant aircraft, to be put into service by Pan American Dec. 15, holds 362 passengers in comparison to the 145-capacity 707. Jumbos can hold up to 490 passengers.

Jumbo Jet: Giant Step

by TOM JACHIMEC
Michael J. Flynn is a man who certainly gets around.

He's traveled over 2½ million miles in the air and visited many parts of the world in his job as a travel consultant. However, not too many of his trips have excited him as much as the one he made several months ago to Everett, Wash.

As travel department manager at First Arlington National Bank in Arlington Heights, Flynn was invited to see where Boeing Co. of Seattle builds its jumbo jets.

These are the airplanes that will revolutionize the aviation industry and for which O'Hare International Airport will have to be expanded to the tune of \$180 million.

FLYNN, WHO LIVES near Frankfort, Ill., has already booked the first flight on a Boeing 747 with Pan American Airlines. He leaves Dec. 15 from New York's Kennedy International Airport to London. "I love this airplane," said Flynn. It exceeds the airlines' most optimistic expectations. It's much more than a stereotype of present jets.

Besides being bigger and able to hold more than twice the number of passengers of the 727, the jumbo jet is much more comfortable and 10 per cent faster, Flynn said.

"IT'S SO MUCH MORE spacious than anything we have now. You're not so confined. Even the windows are lighted to make them look larger."

Flynn's description of the new jet appeared not to be exaggeration.

A brochure put out by Boeing has illustrations of the jet that it says "will create the desire to fly — for the pleasure of it."

The pictures show spacious quarters with passengers sitting nine abreast while watching wide-screen movies. The penthouse behind the flight deck is a first class passenger lounge reached by a spiral staircase. A bar is located nearby.

The aisles, two of them, are wide enough to enable persons to pass each other without brushing elbows. Ceilings are flat instead of curved.

THE FEELING that passengers are flying in a tube will no longer be true in the jumbo jet. Instead, passengers will have the impression of being in a large room or theater.

The 747 is 80 feet longer and more than 80 per cent wider than the 707s. The cabins, 20 feet wide, contain seats 10 per cent wider than those in use today.

Flynn, who stands over six feet, said the jet has plenty of headroom for the airlines' taller patrons.

"It's more comfortable than anything we have," Flynn said, adding that confinement of passengers on present intercontinental flights has created a problem for some passengers.

FOR ADDED COMFORT, the airlines may install beds in one section of the 747.

The Boeing 747 also is a lot easier on passengers when their plane hits turbulent air, Flynn said. "It is so big it smooths out rough air, not like the 707s which

bounce around. This thing cuts right through."

The plane is divided into five sections, providing some separation among the passengers. In the case of Pan Am, there will be room for 362 passengers on its flights, although 747s, if equipped with enough seats, could hold 490 passengers.

ALTHOUGH THE 747 is "so much quieter than the 727 and produces no smoke," according to Flynn, it will create some problems.

"It's an answer to the airlines' biggest problems, but it also creates a problem," said Flynn.

He said the jumbo jet, when put into full service, will bring down the cost of flying to passengers. However, the airports of the future will have to gear for the jet by tremendous expansion.

Use of the jet will result in more cars at airports, better baggage-handling facilities, increased ground crews to service them, and expanded boarding facilities.

FLYNN SAID that for every passenger on a 362-capacity jet there are 1¼ persons to meet that passenger. That's more than 700 persons meeting at one gate at an airport for only one flight.

And with the costs of flights expected to go down with full use of the jumbo jets a lot more people will be flying, Flynn said.

Only 30 per cent of the people have flown, Flynn said, adding that this is due to change when people begin to form new opinions about flying in the luxurious jumbos.

Night Racing Betting Down

The first seven days of Arlington Park's experiment with night racing, while tempting more fans to the track, were not a smashing financial success. Betting receipts were down \$1,160,000 from a comparable period of day racing last year.

Attendance for the seven-day period was 11,300 higher than in 1968; the only night which showed a decline was last Thursday when a steady torrent of rain fell in the suburbs.

The amount of money exchanged for tickets on the horses did increase last Tuesday, when general free admission was declared, and on Friday. Saturday night's wagering lagged behind last year by \$396,000.

The race track, in an attempt to halt a downward spiral of attendance and betting, requested the Illinois Racing Board on Aug. 28 for night racing hours. The board granted permission for the experiment and floodlights were turned on at the track the next night.

STABLES AT Arlington Park, host to thousands of horses this summer, will empty today. The last race of the season was run last night and the animals will disperse to Hawthorne Park in Cicero, and to tracks and farms throughout the country.

Park officials are now making plans for the shows and exhibits which take place at the track when the horses are gone. Eighteen special events are scheduled to date for the winter and spring.

The last nonracing event of the season was held Sunday at noon when Rogers Red Top, Inc. auctioned its complete stable of thoroughbreds to other horse owners. The padlock area was crowded as the auctioneer proclaimed "You pay your money and you take your chances." All horses, including 4-month-old wobbly fillies, found new homes during the afternoon.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS will hold a public hearing next Tuesday on the annexation of the race track to the village. Trustees will discuss ramifications of the 11-page annexation agreement, already

signed by track officials, and disclose some plans for future development of the park area.

In November the racing board meets to

determine dates and times for next year's racing seasons. At that time, Arlington Park may request day or night hours for 1970 or a combination of both systems.

Okay Hot Lunches

Project Wingspread and discussion of the hot lunch program dominated the School Dist. 59 board of education meeting last night.

A trial period of one year for Dempster Junior High School and Salt Creek School was approved for the hot lunch program.

A spring report on Project Wingspread was conducted by Thomas Powers, principal at Dempster, formerly principal of High Ridge Knolls School, one of three Dist. 59 schools participating in the program.

The other two schools were Robert Frost and Einstein.

TEACHERS, PUPILS and parents responded favorably to almost all aspects of the program, Powers said.

The program involved the exchange of fifth grade students of two Chicago schools with the three Dist. 59 schools for a four-week period.

Action on the continuance of the program for this year was scheduled to be taken by the board.

After an hour of discussion and recommendations from the School-Community Council and interested parents, the board of education approved the hot lunch program at no cost to the district in two pilot schools for next year.

The details of the program were to be worked out with the administration and the Mass Feeding Corp., a catering service.

A decision on the pilot program was almost tabled again until the president of the corporation, Herbert Verde, said a de-

cision was needed by last night since expensive equipment which they had placed in the two schools on a pilot basis is needed in other schools if the program is not implemented now.

Originally, Al Waltman, acting superintendent, suggested deferring the decision until the board heard from the state on whether it would approve the program and allow a 4-cent reimbursement rate to the district.

Thompson on March Of Dimes' Committee

J. Burton Thompson, 825 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, will serve on the 1970 March of Dimes' Suburban Cook County executive committee.

The first task of the committee is to appoint community chairman in suburban Cook County for the March of Dimes' January appeal. Thompson said the foundation hopes to raise a record amount of contributions.

DONATIONS WILL finance research aimed at eliminating birth defects, currently afflicting over 250,000 infants in the country.

Thompson, a member of the Arlington Heights Village Board, said that the german measles vaccine and Rh blood disease vaccine, currently licensed for use, provide added incentive to March of Dimes' volunteers. "They prove that many great destroyers can be prevented."

His Role Is Spiritual

by ALAN AKERSON

"Religion has no final answers. Instead, it must evolve with the community it serves," Mordecai Rosen, the new rabbi for Congregation Beth Judea in the Buffalo Grove area, said.

"Religion is not for peace of mind. Whatever answers we have are not final. I plan to challenge, prod and stir up my Jewish community."

"Moreover, man has come up with these answers and attributed them to God." According to Rosen, "If God is 'out there,' He hasn't manifested Himself to us. He takes care of His affairs, and we take care of ours."

ROSEN IS NOT A typical rabbi. And he admits it. "My views are held by only a minority of the rabbinate. Yet, they are surprisingly popular among individual Jewish people."

Rosen's background is in education. He received his bachelor of arts degree in languages from Yeshiva University in New York. At Hunter College, also in New York, he received his master's degree in education. Presently he is working on his doctorate at Loyola University.

Not surprisingly, Rosen considers his role with the congregation to be that of an educator, "just as any other clergyman is."

Rosen presently is associated with the Board of Jewish Education in Chicago, handling matters dealing with curriculum development and teacher training.

ROSEN DESCRIBED himself as a "spiritual leader," rather than a rabbi. "The term 'spiritual leader' expresses my function better than the word rabbi. And 'rabbi' is only a professional term, anyway."

Rosen's congregation is a young one, having been formed a little more than a year ago in Buffalo Grove.

Hold Ceremony For Cornerstone

Cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new sanctuary and educational building of the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church were held Sunday.

The ceremonies were held at the new church building, 1331 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights. The new building is scheduled for completion by November.

Guest speaker at the ceremonies was the Rev. R. Dean Smith, superintendent of the Great Lakes District of the Evangelical Free Church of America.

THE REV. Eugene Ongna, pastor of the local church said the completion of the new facilities will be a milestone in the growth of the church, which had its first congregational meeting in January, 1968, in the auditorium of the North School.

"The congregation is interested and ready to accept new ideas," Rosen said. He wants "discussion rather than straight, one-sided instruction" during his services.

Although building up a congregation is always difficult, "my job in the suburbs is easier. In the midst of all the transience on the part of people, we offer 'a bit of home,'" Rosen said. "Our goal is to bring in unaffiliated Jewish families. They need us, and we need them."

JUST AS HIS theological ideas are somewhat unorthodox, so are some of his plans for the congregation. On a new

building for the congregation: "If you want me to be the center of a big building campaign, then we will have parting of the ways."

Concerning an afternoon Hebrew school for children, "Our schools begin with the child, and not with tradition. Whatever is relevant and applicable to the child we will give. But it's up to him whether or not to reject or accept it."

Rosen's views on education carry over into his opinions on Jewish customs. "Like other traditions, ours should be kept only when they are meaningful."



"I WANT THE CONGREGATION to call me Mordecai," said Mordecai Rosen, new rabbi for Congregation

Beth Judea in the Buffalo Grove area. Rosen terms himself as a spiritual leader rather than a rabbi.

Jaycees Slate Tree Sale

After Friday, you can call 394-1244 to order evergreen trees sold by the Arlington Heights Jaycees.



SERVICE ABOVE and beyond the call of duty medals must go to several mothers who are volunteering as crossing guards until the village can get full time help for the intersections. One mother stood on the corner in the rain, drenched to the skin, as a volunteer. Residents interested in taking the job of crossing guard are still urged to contact the Arlington Heights police department.

BROTHERS IN politics are not just limited to other states. Gerald Marks, candidate for Congress in the 13th District is the brother of Frederick Marks, chairman of the Arlington Heights Board of Zoning Appeals.

A SPECIAL AWARD BOX confronted patrons of Arlington Park Thursday. Fans were thanked for taking part in the night racing experiment and were told they would participate in special events planned during the 1970 season. Only requirement for the award was to list name, address and age. The park didn't say what special events are being planned.

ALICE, WHERE ARE YOU? A meeting of the legal committee of the village board and plan commission representatives to discuss future planning in Arlington Heights wasn't held on Thursday night. No one told Mrs. Alice Harms, who was to submit a report at the meeting, about the get together and she was going to the airport at meeting time.

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Jaycees will be selling Norway spruce and white pine trees to Arlington Heights residents from Friday through Sept. 28. Jaycee member Barton Barrow Jr. said the spruce and pine trees were chosen for the sale because they are the "easiest to grow in our climate."

Orders can be placed by calling between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The trees average from 8 to 18 inches in height and are "guaranteed to grow," according to Barrow. If residents plant the tree and it dies, it will be replaced free, he said.

Jaycees plan to deliver the trees to

homes in the village on Oct. 4. The evergreens will be sold on a first call, first serve basis, since the group has purchased a limited number of trees.

The sale is open only to Arlington Heights residents. Prices are \$3.25 each for one to four trees, \$3 each for five to 10 trees, and \$2.75 each for more than 10 trees.

The fund-raising sale will help provide money to finance various community service activities sponsored by the Jaycees. If any trees are left after the sale, the Jaycees plan to donate them to the Arlington Heights Park District.

ZBA Favors Carwash Plan

Arlington Heights has a new carwash, maybe.

A recommendation by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) last night to the village board allows for a carwash at 2100 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The new facility, to be owned by Louis Bosco, was given a favorable recommendation for a variation in zoning, which would allow the carwash to service automobiles and pump gasoline.

After lengthy discussion, including objections to the carwash by backers of a

large medical center, the ZBA voted in favor of the carwash, 5 to 2.

IN EARLY AUGUST, the village's plan commission rejected the combination gasoline station and carwash that is to be located 1,500 feet south of Golf Road.

On Aug. 18, however, William Moore, attorney for Bosco, delivered a persuasive argument which convinced the village board, resulting in a reversal of the plan commission's recommendations and unanimous approval of the required rezoning.

MOORE WAS IN GOOD form again last night in convincing ZBA members that the property was ideally suited for a carwash. "This is not an area where anyone with a brain in his head would buy property for single-family dwellings," Moore said, as part of his argument for his client.

Objecting to the proposal, attorney Ronald Guile said his client, doctors backing a large medical center on Arlington Heights Road, objected to the character the carwash would present. Guile also said that the carwash would cause additional traffic problems for the already taxed Arlington Heights Road.

"LET'S GET THIS down to one essential fact," Moore shot back. "They simply don't want a carwash in town."

The board, by a substantial margin, agreed that a variation should be granted, providing that suitable screening enclosed the carwash on three sides.

Voting against the recommendation for a zoning variation were ZBA members H. Fall and Mrs. N. Damm.

Delong Is Assigned

Army Pfc. Roger D. DeLong, 20, son of Mrs. Eunice C. DeLong, of 335 S. Prindle Ave., Arlington Heights, was recently assigned as a rifleman with the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Play School Vacancies Still Exist

Parents of 4-year-olds may still register for some play school sessions sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Vacancies exist in both the Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday afternoon classes at Hasbrook Park. Children will attend school from 1 to 3 p.m., two days a week.

There are also still openings in the Tuesday-Thursday afternoon class at Pioneer Park and the Monday-Wednesday afternoon session at Recreation Park.

REGISTRATION for any of the classes will be taken from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. at Pioneer and Recreation Parks. Play school sessions last for 10 weeks and the fee is \$15. Children attending this year must be 4-years-old by Dec. 2.

For additional information, parents may call Sharon Walton at Recreation Park, 255-8850.

GOP Sets Dinner-Dance

The eighth annual dinner-dance for the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization will be Nov. 1 in the Carousel Restaurant in Arlington Heights.

Several leading state GOP political figures are expected to be at the dance, according to Carl Hansen, committeeman. Gov. Louis B. Nunn of Kentucky was

guest speaker at the affair last year.

The dinner-dance is the major annual fund-raising activity of the Elk Grove Republican Organization. Tickets, at \$10 a person, are available from all board members and precinct captains. Mrs. Rae Raldrin, 1603 South Harbor, Arlington Heights, is dance chairman.

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